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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1941 | Number 45



The P. C. Editor Says:

Friday forenoon the editor and Mrs. Blanton accompanied David and his wife to Jefferson City where David attended a meeting of lawyers from different sections of the State. Our wives visited friends in that city while we paid our respects to some of our friends. Judge John Ferguson and Bob Holliway at the Public Service Commission, J. B. Funkhouser and Mose Dribben at the Highway Department and over in the Capitol Building we paid our respects to Forrest Smith, State Auditor, Dwight Brown, Secretary of State, Lloyd King, State Euperintendent of Schools and Lee Johnson of Sikeston who is on the Capitol force.

Jimmie Matthews was out of the city and both T. Wilson and Ranney Applegate were ill at their homes.

We next paid our respects to Roy McKittrick, Attorney General, and talked over things in general, then up to visit Judge Gantt whom we have known for many years. Then to call on Judge Douglas, and Judge Leedy, who was born at Benton in this county. At the Missouri Hotel we enjoyed a visit with Judge Tipton, as well as many acquaintances from different parts of the State.

Saturday evening we drove to Columbia where David and Polly attended a dance while the Missus and I visited a picture show. We telephoned our brother Jack at Paris that we would arrive there soon after ten o'clock whhere we found the Blanton Clan had gathered to meet us. There was our sister, Lillie, our brother Anderson and his wife, three of our nieces, and from Shelbina came Edgar Blanton and his son and all of us proceeded to the Dry Restaurant where dinner had been ordered. We didn't ask who paid the bill for this ticket wasn't given to us.

From Paris we drove to St. Louis, where we visited with Ben Blanton, Evelyn and Judy for a short while, then to Sikeston where we reached at 8:00 o'clock, tired but satisfied.

The weather was fine on the trip up but the return was made through snow spits from Columbia to Chester though the highways were clear of snow or ice. Well, we talked politics a little bit but was coreful who we talked to.

* * *

A New York hotel has installed a gadget which is supposed to render sanitary its bathrooms. When one guest leaves, the apparatus is placed in the bathroom and the sanitation process gets underway. Then the room is sealed in Cellophane. We suppose that a bellhop with a knife is available at all times to cut through the paper. If the hotel didn't provide this service or leave a razor or can opener in each room some guests, who wished to wash his neck in a hurry, might find himself foiled if the Cellophane used in the room sealing is as tough as that around candy bars.

* * *

Lyman Gross was down town and out of his car on his crutches Thursday afternoon the first time in three months recovering from a broken ankle caused by him falling into a 12-foot dry well the night of the fire south of Sikeston the night the Gables burned. It will be another month before he can discard his crutches and take to his two legs again.

* * *

We hope our eyesight will hold good until the new length skirts come into fashion as predicted. It will be worth while just to watch the different shaped stockings as they pass down the street, and when the wearers sit down!

* * *

Sally Rand, she of the fan and bubble dance fame, was invited to appear before the State Senate for a talk while in Atlanta. "I am glad to be in Atlanta again because I knew I'd meet so many of my favorite men—especially the old ones. They give you what the young ones promise," she said amidst titters. I hope I see you all across the footlights soon. If I see you then you'll see more of me."

* * *

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Ules Carr
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Feb. 19 to see
"CHAD HANNA"

Sikeston Wins 2nd in Debate Event

Sikeston debaters came through to win second in Grand Tournament honors, first in the "B" Division, and to tie for third in the "A" Division in the invitational tournament sponsored by the debate squad here Saturday.

This tournament was one of the important events in the debating circles of this year and was designed to provide a practice session preparatory for the official district tournament to be held at Cape Girardeau Feb. 28 and March 1. Ten high schools were represented here Crystal City, Bonne Terre, Fredericktown, Jackson, Advance, Morley, Greenville, Poplar Bluff, and Puxico.

A Sikeston "B" team, consisting of Mary Lous Ganus and Jane Cummins on the affirmative and Mary Evelyn Chapman and Shirley Shainberg on the negative, achieved the distinction of being the only "B" team to win all four debates. This team had not planned to participate in the tournament until it became necessary for one of the visiting schools to withdraw from the "B" Division on the day before the tournament.

These four debaters defeated teams from Advance, Jackson, Greenville, and Puxico.

The official Sikeston "B" team consisting of Mary Ellen Bailey, Carlene Beasley, and Colleen Rayburn on the affirmative and John Hahn and Joe Allen on the negative tied for second honors with Bonne Terre and Jackson. This team won over Poplar Bluff and Fredericktown while losing to Morley. Morley ranked third by winning two and losing two.

In the "A" Division, Matilda Long and Mary Emma Donnell won over teams from Poplar Bluff and Morley while Russell Wilson and C. D. Butler lost to Fredericktown and Bonne Terre. By winning two and losing two this team tied for third place in the "A" Division with Morley and Greenville. Fredericktown won three and lost one debate to place second and Bonne Terre tied with Crystal City by winning all four debates.

Jackson, Fredericktown, and Morley ended in a tie for third place in the Grand Tournament honors and Sikeston won second by winning nine of 12 debates. Bonne Terre won first by winning seven of eight debates.

Forty debates were held on "Resolved: That the Power of the Federal Government Should be Increased."

Child Hurt in Fall from Pony

Georgia Barker, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker, who live eight miles north of Lilbourn, sustained a dislocation of the left elbow in a fall from a pony at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. A. D. Martin attended the injury after the child was brought to the Sikeston General hospital.

75 Attend Farm Session

Seventy-five persons attended a meeting held at New Hamburg last Tuesday at which services offered by the extension service, Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Service Company were enumerated.

At another of the series of meetings called to outline the function of the agencies at Oran Wednesday, 125 persons were in attendance.

CLUB TO GIVE LUNCHEON

The O. E. S. Birthday Club will have a covered dish luncheon and party at the home of Mrs. L. M. Standley on Moore Avenue, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh, Mrs. R. A. Harper and Mrs. Chester Treece will be co-hostesses.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

The Book Club will meet at the Library next Monday afternoon, with Miss Caroline Hess as speaker. The meeting has been postponed from Feb. 17, as first announced.

Originally, sideboards were boards placed on trestles and used to hold dishes during the serving om meals.

BOOKKEEPER



Maxine Fant, who has been bookkeeper-cashier at the Lair Furniture Company two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearman, Blodgett.

Bulldogs Lose Close Game to Cape, 29-28

Cape Girardeau's Central Tigers avenged an earlier defeat by the Sikeston Bulldogs by sinking three baskets in the final quarter of a gasketball game played at the Armory Friday night to win 29-28.

It was the final regular appearance of the Bulldogs on their home court. The Bulldogs had defeated the Tigers in a game played at Cape, 27-22.

Forward D. B. Waggener lead the Bulldog offense Friday night with 10 points accumulated in five field goals and three free throws. Guard Lee Bowman was runnerup for Sikeston. He tossed in nine points with three field shots and as many gift toeeses.

LANDGRAF LEADS SCORING

Forward Vernon Landgraf of the Tigers took top point making honors in the game with 12 points obtained in five field goals and two free throws. Forward Paul Bock of the Cape team was runnerup with 10 margers.

Capitalizing on erratic floor play of the Bulldogs, the Tigers ran up an early lead and at the end of the first quarter held a 14-3 advantage.

The Bulldogs came back in the second frame with an air tight defense and some scoring punch in their own right as they held the Tigers scoreless. The halftime score stood Tigers 14, Bulldogs 12.

ANYBODY'S GAME

From then on it was anybody's game but the Bulldogs managed to grab the lead before the end of the third quarter, 25-23.

In the final frame Bowman sank a field goal and Captain Art Swacker, recently recovered from an attack of measles, who usually plays center but was a substitute guard in the contest with Cape, connected with a gift toss.

The three points were not sufficient to assure victory. Landgraf, Center Bob Bohnsack and Guard Noval Sams of the Tigers each pushed through a field goal to give their team a narrow victory.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Pedestrian Struck by Truck

W. S. Sherry, 80, who lives in the McMullin community, sustained head abrasions when struck by a truck while walking on highway 61 two and a half miles north of Sikeston Friday at 3 p. m.

He was given emergency teratment at the Sikeston General Hospital by Dr. A. D. Martin and dismissed.

Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol, who investigated, said that Cecil Shelby of near Sikeston, who was driving the truck, told him that Sherry walked into the path of the vehicle.

Shelby, who was driving a Reo pickup truck, reported that both he and Sherry were going north. At the time the accident occurred Shelby was passing a tractor and Sherry, who had been walking on the west side of the pavement started across the road in the direction of a car parked on the east side, the truck driver said.

Scott Negroes To Answer March Call

For the first time since the selective service act became effective Negroes will be called into a year's army service next month.

Scott county has a quota of five, due to leave March 1 and three white selectees on March 6, both to report at Jefferson Barracks.

Since these quotas are smaller than those of February, additional calls may be made later in March.

Walter Buchanon, secretary of the county selective service board at Benton, Saturday reported three class I-A Negro volunteers, John, Joe and William Ross at Morley. Unless additional volunteers report Guy Clark, Oran Negro, order number 51 and Jimmie Ward, Sikeston Negro, order No. 59 would complete the quota. They would be the first non-volunteers to be sent from this county.

Three I-A white volunteers are available for the March 6 call and two others have volunteered but have not been classified. The I-A volunteers are August Georger, Commerce farmer, who was prevented by a sore throat answering two prior calls; Benjamin Schmitt, Chaffee and Fred Boyer, Sikeston mechanic.

Engineers to Cape Meeting

All Southeast Missouri engineers have been invited to attend the state meeting of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers to be held at Cape Girardeau Thursday and Friday.

The sessions will start with a social hour and meeting of the executive board to be held Thursday evening.

Registrations and a meeting of the board is scheduled between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m. Friday.

From 10 until 5 p. m. that day, the engineers will make an inspection tour of the diversion channel south of Cape Girardeau. They will proceed to Cairo, Ill., for a luncheon and will inspect the floodwall and the Ohio and Mississippi river bridges there before inspecting the Cairo-New Madrid floodway. U. S. Engineers will explain the floodway.

A banquet will be served at the Idan-Ha Hotel starting at 6 p. m. Motion pictures of the 1937 flood and the floodway in operation, the large siphon tree near Marked Tree, Ark., and construction and placing of concrete block revetment mats will be shown by the U. S. Engineers from 7:30 until 10 p. m.

'Flu Fatal For Farmer

An attack of influenza resulted in the death Saturday at 3 a. m. of Leon McFeron Nolley, 71-year-old farmer, at his home five miles south of Sikeston.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from the family home with the Rev. G. A. Hardin officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery with Albritton service.

Mr. Nolley, who was born in Jiles county, Tennessee, October 24, 1869, had lived in this section 10 years.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, Marston and Mrs. Laura May McGee, Sikeston; three sons, Lindsay, Raymond and Solon Nolley, all of Sikeston and a brother, C. E. Nolley, Manilla, Ark.

Juniors Down Oran, 22-21

The Sikeston Junior Bulldogs defeated the Oran Junior Eagles 22-21 in a game played Saturday at 2 p. m. in Oran.

The lineups:

Sikeston	Pos.	Oran
Walker, 11	F	O'Conner
Burns	F	Hensy, 8
Collier, 9	C	Ralph, 4
Inman, 2	G	Moore, 9
Greer	G	Branch

Referee—Roy A. Johnson, Oran.

It cost the United States government about $45,000,000 to take the census.

MARRIED 66 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., who are observing their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary today with a family dinner and reception at their home, 817 North Kingshighway. Their son, G. C. Baker, Sr., and his wife were married 32 years ago today.

Delmo Group Labor Homes Open Soon

A new Federal approach to a solution of the agricultural labor problem with Southeast Missouri the setting of the experiment will reach a climatic stage this month.

Beginning Feb. 24 and continuing into March applications will be received by Farm Security Administration officials for occupants of 420 grouped homes built on 1,272 acres in five counties. Settlement will follow within a few weeks.

Patterned in some physical respects after camps for transient labor in California of "Grapes of Wrath" fame, the projects will offer a divergent grasp of the problem in the respect that the goal will be to arrest migrations through provision of an adequate and static supply in areas of greatest agricultural activity.

ONLY NEEDY FAMILIES TAKEN

Only farm families in acute need will be accepted for occupancy of the cream colored, four-room frame dwellings with multi-shaded composition roofs. The homes in groups of 30 to 80 were constructed at a cost of $1,000 per unit in Dunklin, Pemiscot, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard counties. The homes were built to serve in addition Butler and Scott counties. A garden plot, well, concrete underground food storage container and sanitary privy are included in each unit.

Marvin M. Gray, director of the regional FSA office here and O. A. Schlegel, formerly field supervisor for the State Social Security Commission from Kirkwood, supervisor of the group labor homes project, will direct re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Scott Men Confer on Stamp Plan

A group of Sikeston residents will join other Scott Countians this Tuesday in a conference with the county court at Benton to determine whether approximately $12,000 could be appropriated as a revolving fund for installation of the Federal Food Stamp fund in this county.

Six local business men, investigating the possibilities of the plan and a group from Illmo conferred Wednesday with Cape Girardeau countians to discuss feasibility of the two counties making a joint appeal for invocation of the program.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE

Atending the conference from Sikeston were Ernest Harper, Lee Bowman, Leroy Leslie, Bill Corrigan, Hugh Stewart and Billie Walker.

Belief was expressed at the initial parley that it was doubtful if the court could make such an appropriation at this time in view of existing obligations.

Since both counties have about the same number of persons eligible for stamps the amount of the revolving fund necessary would be about the same.

CAPE OFFICIALS MAKE TALKS

Manager E. O. Schoembs of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Myrtle Pangburn, secretary of the Cape County Social Security Commission, made talks at the Wednesday session.

The Scott group was told they will have to speed up their machinery in order to be able to come in with the Cape County plan. It was pointed out that the two counties joined together in the plan probably would make a more attractive proposal to the government than one county operating alone and, if arrangements can be made, might be more favorably considered by the government.

Basically, the plan embodies distribution of stamps for staples and surplus commodities to the needy persons with distribution through regular retail channels in lieu of orders for food.

Name Cast for Trial-Drama

The cast was announced today for the temperance drama, "I Made My Son a Criminal," to be presented in cooperation with Sikeston churches at the Baptist church next Monday night at 7:30 p. m.

Leading parts will be taken by Supt. P. A. Tate, St. Louis, and N. R. Johnson, Kansas City district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri.

Tate will take the part of district attorney and Johnson the role of the father of the boy he has tried to teach to drink in moderation but who has run down a mother and child resulting in a manslaughter charge.

Admission will be free. A voluntary offering will be taken. This is the first appearance of the trial in Sikeston.

The remainder of the cast will be Sikeston residents, who will play the following roles:

The Rev. E. W. Milner, Judge Scott; C. H. Denman, defense attorney; O. M. Arthur, officer; Ed Smith, Frank Anderson; Miss Opal Caruthers, secretary to the district attorney; Bob McCord, Richard Johnson, the son; Bill Hopkins, clerk of court; Hauck Mitchell, court bailiff.

The jury, W. E. Hollingsworth, W. L. Huters, John Sutterfield, Calvin Carter, W. W. Ensor, the Rev. J. B. Brunk, Mrs. Jeff Sutterfield, Miss Adelda McCord, Mrs. Ina Johnson, Mrs. John O'Hara, Miss Georgia Houchens, Gale Jackson.

40 Scout Leaders Expected Tuesday

Work in the year ahead will be discussed at a meeting of Leaders in the Sikeston district, Boy Scouts, to be held at the Armory at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Chairman C. H. Butler presiding. Approximately 40 are expected to attend.

A meeting of the executive board of the Southeast Missouri Council of the Scouts will be held prior to the district meeting at 6:30 at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 metors strike the earth's atmosphere daily.

Well Known Auctioneer to Sell at Morley

Col. M. R. Meals of Memphis, Tenn., nationally known auctioneer, will be in charge of a sale for Lee Riley at 10 a. m. Thursday in Morley.

Ninety mules will be offered for sale in addition to cattle and farm equipment. The sale will be managed by Owen Brothers Horse and Mule Commission Company of Memphis.

Colonel Meals, 49, who tilts the beam at 360 pounds and is six feet tall, has been auctioneering 32 years.

A native of Randolph County, Missouri, he has conducted sales in 34 states and asserts that he has conducted sales in 34 states and sold more than 1,300,000 mules in the past 26 years, more than any man in the United States.

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MULES WOULD CIRCLE GLOBE

Colonel Meals, who was here Thursday afternoon making arrangements for the Riley sale, calculates that if all of these mules were put in line they would reach around the world two and one half times.

He conducts auctions for Owen Brothers in Memphis every Monday and Tuesday and averages selling 1,000 mules a Monday. Last Monday he sold 1,232.

It was at a box supper in Randolph County that Colonel Mears started auctioneering. He was 17 then. At the age of 23 he was an auctioneer in the Kansas City markets. His last sale grossed $91,090.

THREE BIG SALES

Three sales during the past 12 months grossed $122,600, $91,090 and $54,900.

"There is the greatest demand ever for the auctioneer," Colonel Mears says. "You can sell anything by auction."

The auctioneer has been the subject of articles in two national magazines and an account of his career was published by a nationally known newspaper syndicate.

Barber Shops Change Hands

Luther Stropp sold Friday his interest in the Parks & Stropp Barber Shop, 144 Front street, to his partner, Willard Parks.

Stropp has acquired a half interest in the City Barber Shop across the street on Front street from Dr. H. M. Kendig.

The shop at 144 Front street now will be known as the Parks Barber Shop. Stropp and Parks had been partners in this shop since May 10, 1938.

Fair Weather Over Week End

Sikeston had a weekend of cool but generally fair weather.

Friday's maximum of 56 was the highest for the four-day period. There was .08 of an inch of rain recorded by Harry Young, weather observer on that day when the minimum reading was 31.

The maximum and minimum readings for Saturday, Sunday and Monday respectively were 48-30, 53-33 and 47-30.

93 Cadets Start Flying

A new class of 93 cadets began flying instruction at the Air Corps Training Detachment Monday.

An Army transport plane brought supplies to the detachment from the Dayton, Oo., supply depot Saturday.

$150.51 IN MARCH OF DIMES

Total collections of $150.51 in the March of Dimes, campaign waged in connection with the fight infantile paralysis drive were reported Monday by Charles Bethune, chairman.

DAUGHTER TO MANGUS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mangus at Vanduser this Monday.

Sikeston Top Seeded in Cage Tourney

Sikeston's high school Bulldogs, for four years champions of the Scott-Mississippi county basketball tournament, have been seeded number one in the regional tournament to be held at Poplar Bluff, Feb. 26, March 1.

Should the Bulldogs emerge victorious in the nine-team tourney they will be eligible for entrance in the state event to be held at the Washington University field house, March 13-15.

Drawings for pairings in the regional tourney were made at Poplar Bluff Saturday with the Sikeston quintet given top seeding by a committee composed of Carlton Fullbright and Paul Jenkins, principals of Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau respectively and Jack Hopke, Caruthersville coach.

On effect of the action will be that Sikeston must win five games instead of four to take the tournament. The draw placed Perryville against Sikeston at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday for the opening contest. Other teams were accorded first round byes. The necessity for the extra game to be played by Sikeston is occasioned by an uneven number of teams in the tourney. Coach Vernon Green, who attended the drawing, reported that Jackson and Sikeston were placed in the upper bracket and Central high of Cape Girardeau and the Poplar Bluff Mules in the lower.

If Sikeston wins over Perryville it will play Flat River Feb. 27 at 6 p. m., the first of a four-game schedule of second round games that night. Caruthersville will meet Jackson at 7, West Plains tie up with Central high at 8 and Doniphan meet Poplar Bluff at 9.

FSA Heads to Indiana Parley

Seven Farm Security Administration officials from Sikeston will attend a quarterly meeting of community managers in the resettlement division of the federal agency at Indianapolis Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

Those who will attend will be District Director Marvin M. Gray, C. A. Schegel, supervisor of the Delmo group labor homes projects; E. G. Tipp, acting manager of the LaForge project; Miss Mary Louise Gissal, LaForge home supervisor; Donald B. Harris and Roy V. Ellise, group labor homes managers and Robert Christeson, LaForge farm management supervisor.

Noted Author Visits Sikeston

Seeking local color for an article on sharecroppers, Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road," conferred with plantation owners and Farm Security Administration officials last Wednesday.

The writer was accompanied here by P. G. Beck, director, and Hans Baasch, head of the development and planning section of the FSA regional office in Indianapolis.

While in Southeast Missouri he talked with E. P. Coleman, Sikeston, and Thad Snow and Joe Moore of Charleston and Marvin M. Gray, district FSA director. Caldwell went from here to Poplar Bluff where he took a train for Little Rock, Ark.

Sikeston Coed Heard Over Radio

Columbia.—Mary Emma Allen helped inaugurate a new radio program at Stephens College last week, when she played several piano solos on the opening program of "Musical Moments" over station KFRU in Columbia. The Stephens radio department plans to present similar programs each week, made up of selections by the most outstanding students in the conservatory of music.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Allen, 563 Park Avenue, Sikeston, Mary Emma is a junior, a Beta Phi Gamma pledge, and was on the dean's honor roll.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a $1.00 Box Powder.
Free to
Mrs. J. T. Sutterfield
119 Daniel St.
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

One Pound of Bread
CONTAINS 450 INTERNATIONAL VITAMIN B1 UNITS

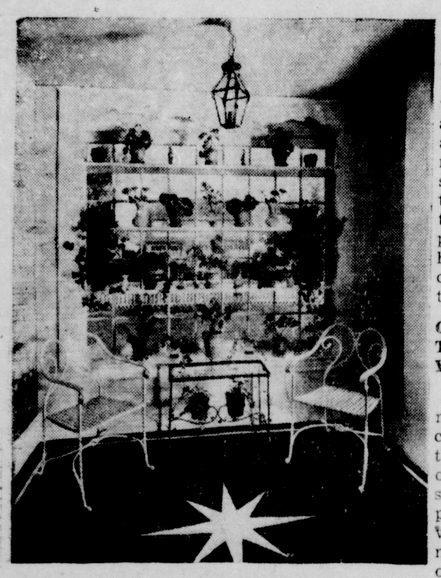
VITAMIN B1 BREAD—BUNS—ROLLS

For Your Convenience and Health made in WELTER BAKE SHOP

One Slice Contains Approximately 25 International Vitamin B1 Units, Six slices adds approximately 150 Units per day to the Diet.

Decorate With Plants

Have you ever thought of the part that flowering plants and greens may play in the decoration of your rooms—and at what slight cost? They may give the accent of color you need, pink of begonias, white, rose or red of geraniums, or the varying shades of green from the yellow green of Boston ferns to the deep green of ivy.



Plants give life to a room and help accentuate the color scheme

And just as color does a lot—even more important is the life a living plant gives to the room. No room seems stiff or lonely or neglected that has blooming plants and healthy greens in it. They are like the cat or dog curled up on the hearth rug, or eagerly wagging a tail at your entrance, in the sense of pleasant living which they give.

USE VITAMINS TO KEEP BLOOM

They do take a little care, but it is so little, and today with the vitamins on the market to feed plants, they thrive as never before—with even half a chance. Four geraniums at perhaps ten cents a piece on a sunny window sill will give life to a room. If you have no sun, then four pots of ivy, in a north window will do the same. A fern or green plant in one of the new flower tables which has a metal container sunk below the top in which to put. Such a table by a window with an easy chair near by has all sorts of charm. But you don't have to have a special table nice as they are. Plants and ferns do best in the terra cotta "flower pots and saucers" in which they come from the green house as they are porous and allow the plant to breathe. Furthermore, the terra cotta color is an attractive one and blends with most decorative schemes. To protect table top, they may be placed on the heavy glass placques which come today.

CHOOSE JARS TO SUIT YOUR ROOMS

Attractive jars may be used of course, provided they are large enough to give air space around the pot and in a room with 18th Century mahogany, some of the little decorated china jars to hold a small ivy plant, or a pair of ivy plants on a mantel are very decorative. As a word to the wise, choose your pots (just as you would your flower vases) to suit the room. Decorative china is suitable for formal rooms, pottery in yellow, green or what have you in early American rooms, in ranch houses, and in the other less formal rooms in our enchanting new houses in the south and along the Pacific Coast; straight line modern jars for modern rooms.

WINDOW CONSERVATORY

The nearer plants can be to light and sun the better, and of course, a sunny window is the ideal. Use what you have, from a window sill to a window conservatory such as illustrated. Perhaps you have plants you have brought in from your yard or garden which you may have scattered about or on a plant stand. Why not assemble them into a decorative window treatment and make a feature of them? If you love flowers at all they do so much for you and ask so little in return.

Perhaps you have, or are, a "handy man" and can build this window at the cost of the material. Or, consult your local carpenter—it might cost twenty dollars or more. Shelves may be used, metal glass supported on metal brackets.

GUEST ROOM REQUIRES USEFUL FURNISHINGS

In planning the furnishings for the guest room you will have to remember that sometimes your guest is a man, sometimes a woman, sometimes both, and sometimes a child. Consequently, the furnishings should be such that they will be useful to any and all. Sometimes it will be necessary to change small accessories, but the main furnishings and decorations will remain the same.

Carrots are named for varotin, the yellow pigment that gives them their color.

Urge Gas Tax Birthday Observance

Missouri motorists, who have paid out more than $190,940.00 in gasoline taxes to the state and federal government, are being urged by automobile clubs and filling station men to observe next Tuesday, the 22nd birthday of the American gasoline tax.

"Highways built chiefly with gasoline tax revenue now constitute the first line of defense of the nation," said Cliff V. Peery, chairman, Missouri Petroleum Industries, who is cooperating in celebration of the event in this state. "These roads, built to meet the peacetime needs of the nation, are now ready to serve the nation in any emergency. The United States has the finest system of highways of any nation in the world. With 27,000,000 passenger cars in operation, the entire nation could be moved at one time, with a seat for every man, woman and child. The 4,500,000 trucks now operating on highways could service the biggest army we could put into the field.

"A total of more than $10,000,000 in gasoline tax revenue has been collected in the United States since the state of Oregon in 1919 inaugurated the gasoline tax at one cent per gallon to provide revenue to pull itself out of the mud. All the other states in the next decade adopted the gasoline levy. In 1932 the federal government enacted a duplicating "emergency" tax on gasoline. Last year, the rate of federal levy was increased to provide funds for defense purposes. The overall burden of gasoline taxes in the United States is equivalent to a sales tax of 48 per cent on the retail price. For each $1 of gasoline that a person buys, he must pay 48 cents additional in taxes to the state and federal governments.

Missouri in 1925 began to levy a gasoline tax at two cents per gallon. Although this tax has not been raised, the federal government has imposed another one and a half cents per gallon. Many Missouri cities levy a special gasoline tax of as much as one cent per gallon, which brings the total tax burden in such cities to four and a half cents per gallon.

"Last year the motorists of this state paid approximately $26,000,000 in gasoline taxes to the city, state and federal governments.

"The dollars paid by the motorists have pulled this state out of the mud. Our roads have contributed immensely to the social and economic progress of the nation during years of peace. These same roads are now ready to serve the state and the nation in times of emergency," continued Mr. Peery.

"Hats off to the gasoline tax on its 22nd birthday, and hats off to the motorists who are paying the taxes. If and when it may be possible to relieve the tax burden upon any group of taxpayers, the motorists should be in the first ranks of those to receive such recognition. Their services to the state and to the nation are outstanding."

Storm Sash Combats Frost

The installation of storm sash, tight enough to prevent cold air striking the inner window, will aid in combating the formation of Winter frost on window panes.

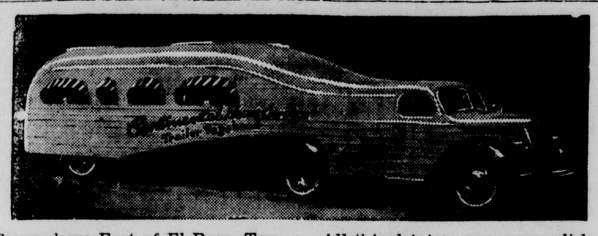
Frost is formed by the condensation and freezing of moisture from the inside air upon the cold surfaces of the window panes.

Obstruction of vision is the least of the important trouble caused by frost. More serious is the possible damage and annoyance that can be caused by melting frost. When frost melts, water runs down over the woodwork and plaster, damaging the finish on the woodwork and the wall decorations.

Under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan, a home owner may obtain funds from qualified lending institutions approved by the FHA and install a tight storm sash on all the windows of the house.

MINIMIZE HEIGHT

Structural methods which minimize height are usually the most economical and result in small houses of better exterior proportions than when they are high in relation to their width and length, it is said by officials of the Federal Housing Administration.



Somewhere East of El Paso, Tex.

As man and boy, I've driven automobiles an estimated 1,300,000 miles. That's equivalent to a trip around the world every week of the year.

Much of this traveling was over the almost impassible mountain roads of years gone by. I've crossed the Great American Desert 20 times. I've traveled country lanes and busy streets. I've even driven over the sand-dunes of Southern California on the plank road of the early days.

All this driving was accomplished without an accident. I'll confess to killing a chicken that suddenly decided the feed was better on the other side of the road, but outside of that I've had no collisions. I've dodged every kind of livestock from dog to deer. A couple of times I've even been able to slow down and let a bumble bee proceed on his way unharmed.

I'm probably trying to build up an excuse. Because, after all these years of successfully dodging tom-cats and butterflies, early this evening I bumped a cow.

We met on the wide, flat plains of Texas. Scattered with greasewood and grass, the rangeland stretched off into the darkness for miles. Suddenly a pair of cows loomed up dead ahead. With screaming brakes I dodged and slid past. But a third stood blinking in the glare of my lights. We tangled. She moved—and so did the front of my car. It would have moved right back into my lap if I hadn't been slowed to a crawl. Instead, it moved a mere ten inches closer to my chest.

The cow got up and slowly walked away. I got out and slowly walked ahead. The cow's pride had been hurt. So had the front of my car. It had wilted.

With the 265,896 square miles of Texas all around us, that cow and I had to meet at the same time on the same few square feet of the state.

The area was fenced—meaning that cows were forbidden on the road. Apparently they didn't know the law. But you can't serve a warrant on a cow very well so I decided to look up its boss. I wanted damages.

I found him in a dinky, fleabitten road-house that was making far too much noise for its size. The place was filled with Bull Durham smoke and a loud, discordant tune . A three-piece band wailed dismally to the beat of cow-puncher's boots while beer flowed freely over the crowded bar.

The cow's owner heard my story—he and the heifer had broken the law as well as the front of my car. Then I listened to his side—his brother was a cop on the highway patrol and his uncle was the county judge.

There wasn't much more to say. I'd be lucky to get off with 30 days if I took the case to court.

So, he stomped back to his polka, the cows remained in possession of the highway and I drove off in my wounded car. Thus ended my first mishap on the road.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

SEMO Negro Athletic Group Reorganizes

The Southeast Missouri Negro Athletic Association was reorganized at Sikeston, Tuesday night. The officers elected were as follows:

L. H. Mills, Poplar Bluff, president; Floyd Jones, Lilbourn, vice president; J. F. Ranklin, New Madrid, secretary; E. H. Jackson, Catron, treasurer.

The Association has made plans to hold a track meet in the spring. The track meet will be held in Poplar Bluff or Caruthersville.



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THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1941

PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A. M.

Morley, Mo., is located on Main Highway 61. North of Sikeston, Mo., in one of the finest farming localities in Southeast Missouri.

90—MULES—90

Mules are from yearlings to 3 years olds; they are all Missouri raised colts and are acclimated.

20 WHITE-FACED COWS, 3 YEARS OLD, BRED FOR CALVING IN EARLY SPRING.
20 WHITE-FACED CALVES, YEARLINGS.

1 Model A 1939 John Deere Tractor on Rubber
1 No. 14 Farmall Tractor on Rubber
1 F-30 Farmall Tractor on Steel.
1 8-24 Series "B" Athen Bush and Bog Disc.
2 John Deere Tractor Cultivators.
1 Farmall Tractor Cultivator.
1 John Deere Tractor Lister Set
4 Section Harrows.
3 Spike Tooth Harrows.
2 John Deere Tractor Stalk Cutters.
1 Martin Ditcher.
1 Allis-Chalmers 7½-Ft. Tandem Disc.
1 John Deere Tandem Disc.
1 John Deere 3-Disc Breaking Plow.
1 John Deere Cultipacker.
1 Bull Hay Rake.
1 2-Row Black Hawk Corn Planter.
2 Spools Corn Check Wire.
1 Model A 1940 John Deere Tractor on Rubber.
1 John Deere Check Row Cotton and Corn Planter.
2 John Deere 2-Row Drills.
10 1-Row Cotton Planters.
20 1-Row John Deere Walking Cultivators.
5 Cultivators 1-Row.
54 Cultivator Fenders.
10 Set Cultivator Harrows.
1 Cultivator Disc Attachment.
Several extra assorted Cultivator Feet.
Several dozen assorted Planter Plates.
10 Pair Cultivator Scrapers.
10 Horse-Drawn Middle Breakers.
3 Horse-Drawn Breaking Plows.
4 Wagons Complete with Cotton Beds.
300 Assorted Cotton Sweeps.
2 John Deere Trailers.
45 Sets Plow Gear Complete.
24 Collars, Pads and Bridles.
124 Cotton Hoes.
16 Kyser Blades.
2 Grubbing Hoes.
1 Case Horse-Drawn Mower.
1 John Deere Tractor 2-Row Planter.

Numerous other pieces of Farm Equipment, not listed, for the use of the cotton farmer.

All of the above equipment has been reconditioned, and anyone desirous of purchasing mules, cattle or equipment for his plantation should not fail to attend this sale. Sale will be held regardless of weather.

TERMS: Strictly Cash. No livestock nor equipment is to be moved until settled for.

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For Information Call or Write Owen Bros. Horse & Mule Commission Co., Memphis, Tenn., 3-0028, or Col. M. R. Meals, Chisca Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., 5-4661.

First Thatched Hut Was Source of Home Insulation

The thatched hut of northern Europe with a roof of two feet of straw woven together, and with thick walls of clay and straw, was as well insulated as it was picturesque.

Dwelling insulation has been instinctively practiced for many years by various people. South Sea islanders keep cool in thatched huts constructed of dried sea grass.

Spanish mission houses of the Southwest desert, where the temperature sometimes rises to 140 degrees in the daytime, were comparatively cool because of the thick walls constructed of clay and straw and roofs of brush and clay.

Throughout the world a variety of construction methods have been used as a protection against heat and cold to improve the comfort of the occupants.

The importance of proper insulation in the small house has only been appreciated within the past 20 to 25 years, building experts say. As a result of the growing appreciation of dwelling insulation, materials have been developed which are not only highly efficient from the standpoint of reduction in heat loss but are also readily adapted to conventional methods of residential construction.

Insulation of homes should result in improved comfort and economy of heating, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

In the Winter an uninsulated home may be drafty, expensive to heat, have cold exterior walls which sap body heat, and have some rooms too cold in severe weather. In Summer the uninsulated home is hot, often warmer than outdoors.

By introducing insulation into the construction of roofs or uppermost ceilings, the enclosing walls, and floors beneath which there are no heated basements, a prospective home builder is insuring against excessive heat loss. FHA experts say that the well-insulated house requires less heat, in some instances may reflect a saving in the original cost of heating equipment, and should reduce the annual amount of fuel required.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can I use the same kind of linoleum for bathroom walls that is used on floors

A. Floor linoleum is not recommended for walls. Instead, use one of the linoleum products manufactured especially for use on walls. These products can be applied to plaster, plywood, or noninsulating wallboard. Walls should be clean and free from any surface irregularities which might show through the covering.

Q. Will it do any harm to paint the exterior wood siding of any house immediately after a rainy spell?

A. Painting should always be done during dry weather and when the temperature is above 40 degrees F. It would be advisable to wait until the material is dry, since any moisture which may refain in the wood after painting will be drawn to the surface and expanded by the action of the sun and will tend to form blisters under the paint film. This will eventually result in peeling.

Q. Can brick be laid during the cold Winter months? What precautions should be taken to insure a good job?

A. If materials and the finished work are properly protected there is no reason why Winter construction cannot be entirely satisfactory. When the temperature drops below 40 degrees F. the brick, water, and sand should be heated. Brick should not be moistened before laying. Use only enough lime to make the mortar workable. Protect the finished brickwork from freezing for at least 48 hours.

Q. Does the FHA plan apply only to a new home?

A. No. If an existing dwelling meets FHA requirements, it may be bought on the FHA plan; the down payment is 20 per cent or more.

Q. Our reception hall is tiny and tends to be dark. How could it be decorated to look more like a room and less like a box?

A. By putting a large mirror on the wall opposite the front entrance door you can increase the appearance of expansiveness. If the wall is broken by a door, the door may be mirrored like the wall.

Q. In planning the bathroom for my house what consideration should be given the placing of the door?

A. Preferably bathrooms should contain only one door. This door should swing into the bathroom and be arranged to open against a wall. The location of the door should assure maximum privacy for the bathroom and avoid direct view from other rooms into the bathroom. A bathroom door having a width of 2 feet 4 inches is considered satisfactory.

Q. What things should I consider in selecting a neighborhood in which to build a new house?

A. Some of the most important factors you should consider are: Is the neighborhood appropriate for your means? Is it protected against undesirable buildings or uses? Is it a section which is improving or deteriorating in value? How convenient to stores, schools, churches, and parks will you be? Are transportation lines near at hand?

Q. Is it possible to make changes in the plans and specifications for a residence after a Federal Housing Administration insured loan has been approved?

A. Only changes of very minor nature may be made. It is preferable to discuss all proposed changes with the Chief Architect of the local Insuring Offices, particularly those which may affect construction. If major changes are made, a revaluation of the property will be necessary. This, of course, will delay action and may possibly result in a reduction of the amount of the loan upon which the first commitment was based.

Q. The ground in the vicinity where I plan to build drains fairly well, but several of the nearby houses have damp basement walls, after a heavy rain. How can I be assured of a dry basement?

A. Since water conditions apparently are not severe, dampproofing of the basement walls can be effected by means of a cement plaster coat, at least one-half inch thick, applied on the outside of the wall and covered with a coat of hot tar or asphalt. At the footing extend the plaster coat to the outside of the footing, rounding the angle to form a cove. If your site is so located that it will receive considerable water after a heavy rain, it will be advisable to lay drain tile around the house at the base of the footing. Drain tile should be connected with a sewer or dry well in order to dispose of the surplus water.

Q. Can plastic paint be used over oil paint or plaster? Will it flake off?

A. Most plastic paints can be applied to any surface, either new or old, to which paint or varnish will adhere. This type of paint is highly flexible and properly applied should not flake or peel.

Q. We are using wallboard as interior finish in our home. Several of the rooms are to be wallpapered. What treatment should be given the wallboard before papering?

A. Any difference in thickness between adjoining boards should be removed by sandpapering. When the manufacturer of the wallboard suggests a special method of covering the joints his recommendations should be followed. In absence of other directions cover all joints between boards with two inch strips of buckram tape or wire cloth embedded in a heavy coat of bonding cement, such as Swedish putty. The surface of the tape should be made as smooth as possible, using additional putty if necessary. Cover all nail heads with putty and finish by sandpapering any roughness in the putty over the joints and nail heads. The entire wall area should then be given a coat of paperhanger's size and allowed to dry before papering. A small molding, set after papering, is sometimes used in the corners to conceal any possible cracks which may occur.

Q. Should wood posts in basements rest on the finish concrete floor?

A. Supporting posts on the basement floor is not good construction practice since floor slabs are seldom effective as footings for structural columns. The weight supported by the column may cause the floor slab to crack, permit the post to settle, and cause the supported floors to sag. Posts should rest upon a concrete base, extending at least three inches above the finish floor, designed and built as part of the footing. Footings should be proportional in thickness and area to the superimposed load. A metal shield is advisable between the post and the concrete base as a precaution against decay of the bottom of the post due to damp conditions.

Q. One half of our family is satisfied with our heating system and the other half is not. What should be expected from a heating system?

A. A satisfactory heating system should maintain a comfortable, nearly uniform temperature in all rooms of the house during the coldest and mildest days of the heating system. It should warm the house without creating drafts and should distribute the heat near the floor where it is felt and not at the ceiling. Such a heating system should be easy and economical to operate, clean in its operation, and durable so that low maintenance costs will be assured.

Q. Please instruct us as to whether or not it is wise to proceed with plans for a house before selecting the property.

A. You cannot intelligently decide on a plan or design without knowing the conditions of the site. A house on the side of a hill dictates a different layout from one built on a flat lot. Likewise a house designed for a lot having a wide frontage will not work on one having a narrow frontage. If your final choice is a corner lot the plan of the house should be materially different than if it were to be built on an inside lot. Room arrangements should also differ depending upon whether the lot faces north, south, east or west, so as to take advantage of the sun and prevailing breezes.

Appeal and Marketability Guarded By Advance Planning



This depressing view is the result of lack of proper zoning and protective covenants controlling land use. A large percentage of the original value of these homes has been unnecessarily destroyed, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

The rapid change of neighborhood character is eliminated by foreseeing the community's needs, since a well-planned neighborhood creates and sustains property values, Land Planning officials of the Federal Housing Administration recently stated.

The Federal Housing Administration, it was declared, has repeatedly proved that through the intelligent use of proper land-planning techniques good residential neighborhoods can be created and that in no other way can effective result be secured.

The increased appeal and marketability of well-planned communities mean less frequent tax delinquencies. Where tax returns are greater the community benefits by having fewer unproductive properties to carry at public expense.

ADEQUATE OUTLETS NEW HOME NEED

The number and location of lighting outlets and the design of the fixtures in a new home deserve careful study if the house is to be adequately and attractively lighter, FHA officials say.

Electric convenience outlets should be provided in adequate numbers and in suitable locations to permit convenient attachment of household electrical equipment, according to the Federal Housing Administration. In designing a new home, special circuits and outlets are sometimes required for power equipment such as electric ranges and heating equipment and motors.

SIMPLICITY VITAL

Simplicity in exterior design is considered by most builders and FHA officials to be one of the basic principles of planning small homes for livability and low cost.

There are 300,000 Jews in Great Britain and Ireland.

The Tenants Speak

In a recent survey to determine why apartment tenants move, the Citizens' Housing Council of New York found that approximately one-third of the tenants were dissatisfied with repairs and redecoration policies of their landlords.

In Manhattan, redecorating policies received the criticism of a larger proportion of tenants than any other feature. Expressing dissatisfaction on this score were 36 per cent of the tenants.

While the primary purpose of the study was to find out what might be done for the benefit of landlord and tenant alike to lower the wastefully high rate of tenant turnover which is an annual feature of New York life, it served to emphasize the fact that maintenance and repair of income-producing property is essential to prevent declining profits.

Many redecorating and repair jobs may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration in the same way that repairs to single family dwellings are financed. In both cases funds for the work are obtained from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration.

Avoid Chimney Wood Contact

Wood should not be built tight against a chimney, according to technical advice of the Federal Housing Administration.

Water may be prevented from coming in around the chimney by means of "flashing" and "counterflashing."

Flashing is metal—tin, galvanized iron, lead, or copper—nailed onto the roof and under the shingles and bent up against the chimney . Counterflashing is the metal set into the brickwork and bent down over the flashing to form a water-tight joint.

The flashing and counterflashing should be placed so as to overlap generously and thus allow for any movement that may occur between chimney and roof, and as a protection against the entrance of moisture during heavy snowfalls.

Flashing may be replaced or repaired as a modernization project financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds for the work are obtained from lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

Laundry Chute Finds Favor

The household laundry chute is becoming more and more popular.

Older homes, constructed before this convenience came into general use, need not be deprived of this labor saver. Laundry chutes are one of the many kinds of improvements which may be installed and financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The household laundry chute may be round or rectangular in shape, should be about twelve to eighteen inches in width, and may be made of wood or sheet metal. If wood is used the surface should be sanded smooth to prevent snagging the clothes.

The chute can be built to the laundry floor, with an access door at convenient height or arranged so that the clothes basket can be placed directly under the chute. This outlet opening should be kept about 4 feet from the floor. For protection against fire and draft a door at the outlet should be provided.

DYE BATH SOLVES REFURNISHING TASK

When textiles are faded but not worn, a dye bath is an economic solution of the replacement problem. Dyeing is quite simple and interesting designs may be made by tying or waxing the cloth. Elaborate designs may be originated by painting figures in paraffin and beeswax and dyeing the background, then later dyeing the figures by brush.

Some birds molt thrice annually.

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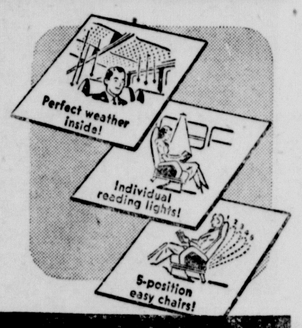

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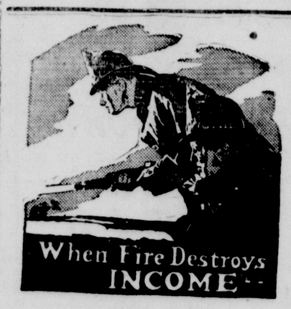


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HOUSING DESCRIBED AS INFLUENCING HEALTH

Good housing should be measured by its effect on good health as well as by the contributions it makes to the comfort and happiness of families.

Unhealthful housing not only is characterized by physical disrepair, inadequate facilities, room congestion, and land overcrowding but it is also accompanied by neighborhood factors and a lack of recreational facilities.

CONGESTION BREEDS DISEASE

Congested districts, built without regard to careful land planning, breed sickness and permit such intimate contact between the sick and the well as to aid the rapid dissemination of infectious diseases.

Living in dwelling units that are largely devoid of sunlight and fresh air, and in areas where the streets are the only places for children to play, promotes various kinds of transmissible diseases. Sociologists report that adults suffer both mentally and physically when living under such conditions, but perhaps not to the extent that children do. The quality of character and health is certainly affected, however.

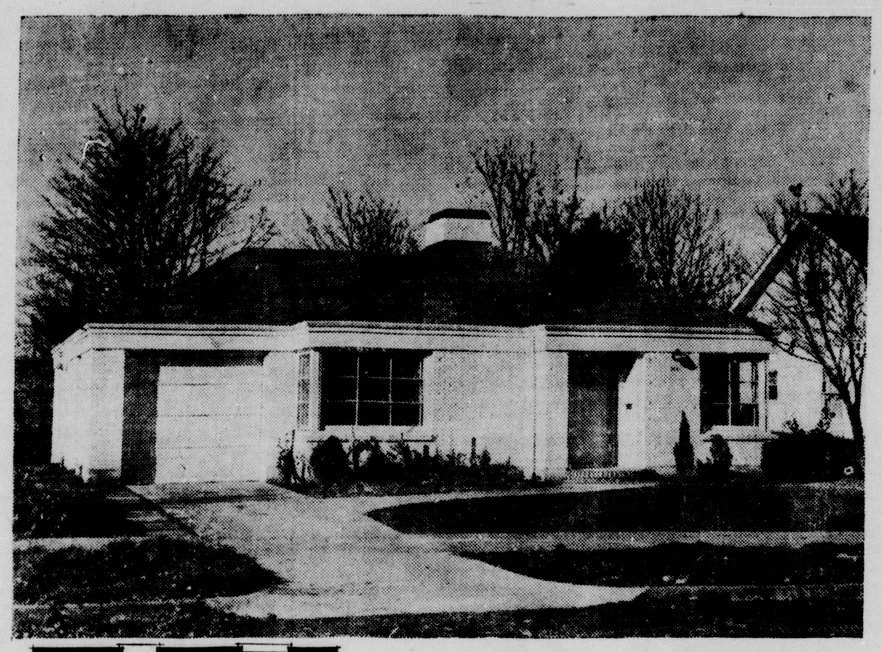
URGES BETTER PLANNING

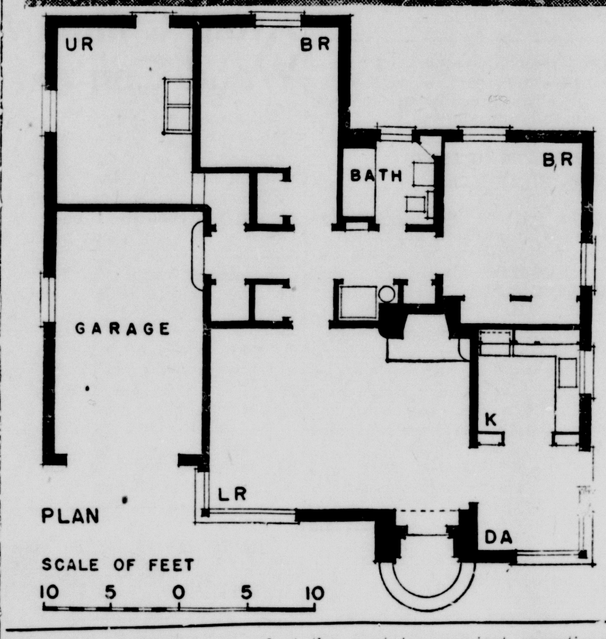
The point which must be remembered is that tearing down houses and building new ones with no regard for the accepted standards of modern land planning and with no definite provisions for recreational areas will result only in the eventual development of similar conditions as existed before.

It is obvious that the spread of infectious diseases is less likely to take place among persons who live in single-family houses which are located in carefully planned subdivisions or among families which live in well-designed and properly located rental housing projects.

The Federal Housing Administration, in its efforts to promote better housing, does not forget the importance of better health and the close relationship of the former to the latter. In rating the location of either a small single-family home or a large-scale rental project, the FHA checks carefully for such adverse influences as smoke, fog, chemical fumes, exhaust gases, stagnant ponds or marshes, poor surface drainage, and excessive heat or dampness which may affect the personal health of the occupants.

Excellent Example of Modern Design Shows Style is Warm and Logical





Conforming with the best features of contemporary design, this simple house has the advantages of modern planning. Its plan is both livable and logical, and it presents a warm harmonious appearance. In its price range, this house represents a fair challenge to the building industry. The Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage of $3,500 on this property. A mortgage of this amount, over a 25-year period, may be paid off with average monthly payments of less than $21, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance.

Trend Seen Toward Low Cost Homes

New construction financed this year under the FHA-insured mortgage program has carried forward the steady trend toward more and lower-cost small homes, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced.

Proof that soundly constructed new houses are being produced for American home owners at the lowest cost in recent history is afforded by the continued decline in the average amount of mortgage loan covering new homes constructed under the FHA plan, Mr. Ferguson said.

In the 10 months ended October 31, the 133,178 new-home mortgages accepted for insurance by the FHA under Title II of the National Housing Act averaged $4,417 in principal amount. In 1939, new-home mortgage loans accepted for insurance averaged $4,511, as compared with $4,601 in 1938, $4,638 in 1937, $4,711 in 1936, and $4,824 in 1935.

10,000 HOMES UNDER TITLE I

These mortgages, furthermore, have represented a higher proportion of valuation in the last two years than previously, making the down trend of cost even more marked. In addition, some 10,000 new small homes were constructed both this year and last with loans of not more than $2,500 insured under Title I.

"The unprecedented reduction in monthly costs of home ownership made possible by the long-term low-interest-rate FHA-insured mortgage has encouraged the building industry to produce sound homes in low-price classifications never before considered a profitable market for new construction," Mr. Ferguson declared. "As a result, the benefits of new home ownership have been steadily extended to even broader income groups.

TREND EXTENDED

"It is particularly gratifying that this trend toward lower-cost new homes has been extended during the current year when the total volume of residential building has increased to the highest levels since 1928."

A new home mortgage of the average amount accepted for insurance by the FHA this year might be financed by monthly payments of below $26, covering interest, amortization of principal, and the FHA insurance premium. Furthermore, the home-buyer would be protected by periodic FHA inspections of his house during the course of construction to make sure that the FHA's minand property standards were being imum construction requirements met.

"Families of modest income which hitherto could afford only to rent used houses are thus in a position now to purchase their own new home," Mr. Ferguson observed. "In fact, at least one-half of the new homes financed by FHA-insured loans are being purchased by families with annual incomes ranging from $1,000 to $2,500."

PLUMBING AND HEATING 20 PER CENT OF PRICE

Building contractors have found that the cost of plumbing fixtures and installation is 9.9 per cent of the total cost of a home.

The cost of the heating plant and its installation in the average home is 8.3 per cent.

Thus the total cost of these two items is less than 20 per cent of the price the owner pays for his home. In view of this comparatively low cost and the importance of plumbing and heating, the home builder should not try to cut down on these items, it is pointed out by builders. If he does try to cut down, it is likely that he will have to spend money on repairs in a few years.

Plumbing repairs are among the most inconvenient operations required for the upkeep of a home that has been unwisely planned. If the roof leaks, a bundle of roofing material and a few hours of carpenter-labor are, likely, all that will be needed to make things right. If cheap hardware has been used, it may be replaced with little nuisance and cost. Even if a poor job of plastering has been done, it can be fixed without disturbing the whole household.

But if interior plumbing fixtures are installed by an irresponsible plumber, sooner or later they will break down under the strain of daily use. Not only will the fixtures have to be replaced, it also will be necessary to go into the walls to make changes in the fittings. This may necessitate tearing out the tiling or flooring. All this requires labor and time, and it is disastrous to the routine of the family.

First cost is last cost if excellent plumbing accessories and fittings are bought and installed by a reputable plumbing contractor. plumbing will buy beauty, permanence, convenience, and satisfactory performance of the most vital functions of a home.

It is poor economy, too, to have too small a bathroom or an inadequate number of bathrooms. While some families may not be able to afford the ideal arrangement of one bathroom with every bedroom, there should be at least one bathroom for every two bedrooms in every house. Nothing adds so much to the saleability of a house as an adequate number of modern and colorful bathrooms.

There is no better time than when a house is being built to plan for the proper number of bathrooms. While it is true that bathrooms can be added later, if necessary, it is best to have the full number included in the original contract.

POSSIBILITIES GREAT IN MODERNIZING

Up to 1930, this country was so busy building new homes that no attention was paid to old ones. After a forceful and emphatic collapse of this construction activity, a badly dazed building industry picked itself up, brushed off a little dust and started looking around for something to replace the profitable period just preceding.

The phase chosen for the comeback was modernization. From that point on, home owners were beset with propaganda in the form of literature, advertising and "before and after" pictures, the purpose being to make you discontented, dissatisfied and thoroughly unhappy with your present abode.

The results were both good and bad. From it all we learned one outstanding fact—that the possibilities for remodeling were unrestricted and no matter how hopelessly ugly the project, if properly handled, an attractive result could be obtained. Unattractive houses, despaired of by owners, were transferred into attractive architectural gems by the magic touch of clever men. Possibilities unsee by the laymen were at once discernable to the trained eye of the expert.

This transformation was not always an expensive one. More often than not it was accomplished through some simple action the most modest budget could afford.

Such simple work as replacing an unsightly porch with a modern terrace; a nondescript doorway removed in favor of one of authentic design; ratty, old windows gave way to new ones with divided lights; inexpensive shutters added; bulky, overhanging cornices clipped down; foundations concealed; attractive shingles placed over worn, decayed siding; perhaps a new roof was added with a more interesting pitch to it; hundreds of things done to add to the general attractiveness and livability of the home.

The possibilities for such improvement are limited only by the amount of money available for such work and the experience and ability of the person directing it.

That it pays has been proved beyond doubt, for not only does it add to the life and livability of a home, but it does so at much less expense than the cost of a new one.

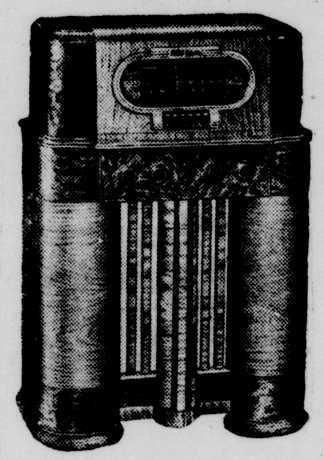
CLOSET LIGHT BIG HELP

How often have you fumbled around in a dark closet, trying to locate an elusive piece of clothing. This inconvenience is easily eliminated by installing an electric light. Most new houses are being built with this convenient accessory included, but few of the older ones have it. There is a new closet light that is turned on or off by simply opening or closing the door. The neat little switch os designed to fit most anywhere and can be installed by an electrician for a moderate sum.

OIL PAINT FINISH IS BEST FOR RADIATORS

Acording to heating engineers, heat thrown off by a radiator is increased or decreased, depending upon the type of paint with which the radiator is finished. It is their contention that an oil paint finish will make a radiator about 16 per cent more efficient than if it is painted with bronze or aluminum.

MARVELOUS VALUES FOR
RCA VICTOR TRADE-IN WEEK
FEBRUARY 14TH TO 22ND UP TO
$75 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO



MODEL 19K

On the basis of tone quality, performance and beauty of design this new 1941 RCA Victor Radio is easily one of the years most outstanding values—9 tubes, 12 inch dynamic speaker, 4 point tone control, automatic volume control, police, aviation and amateur calls—Superb foreign and domestic reception, built-in magic loop antenna. Astounding value at this very low price.

Regularly $79.95
SPECIAL
$59.95 and old Radio
Easy Terms
Big Allowance on all RCA Victor models!



MODEL 16K

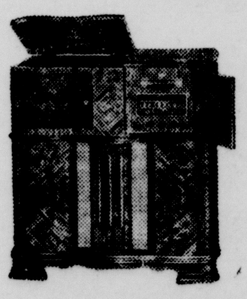
A stage of radio-frequency amplification for greater sensitivity, 12 inch dynamic speaker, shielded power for quieter operation, 3 point tone control, automatic volume control—made by RCA Victor—the pioneer in radio and creater of the amazing equipment used by the great broadcasting ystems to bring you finer tone and quality.

Regularly $54.95
SPECIAL
$39.95 and old Radio

When you see and hear this instrument you will understand the reasons for its astonding popularity. Beautiful console cabinet—exquisitely styled and finished—a big value at the regular price—a sensation at $39.95 (and old set).

Wonderful American and Foreign Reception

RCA VICTROLAS
With Automatic Record Changer.



Anniversary Model V-205

Make comparisons, we invite them, because the more exacting you may be—the keener you are for fine quality in tone and in performance the quicker you will convince yourself that this marvelous anniversary model is the instrument for which you have been searching. It has the finest features including the exclusive TONE GUARD. See the 1000 playing long life Victor Needle.

Regular Price $150.00
THIS WEEK $124.95 and old set
A Sensational Value!

Another Amazing Bargain



RCA VICTROLA
Model V-201
Regularly $119.95
THIS WEEK $89.95 and old set

Here is a value that you will find irresistible — Superb radio and record music with records changed automatically—big, full tone, life like performance. It incorporates many fine features, electric tuning, foreign and American reception—See the 1000 playing RCA Victor long life needle.

VERY EASY TERMS

Leech Furniture Co.
Phone 1051 Odd Fellows Bldg. Sikeston

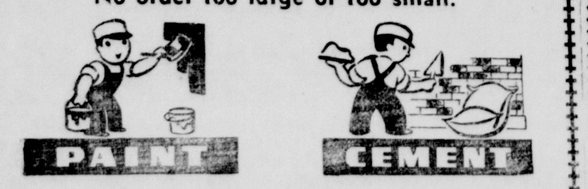
GET ALL THE DIRT With a SINGER VACUUM CLEANER
SINGER SEWING MACHINE SALES AGENCY
Phone 644
314 E. Center—Sikeston



Come Here First If You Plan to
BUILD - REMODEL - REPAIR
We offer a complete selection of the Finest Quality and at the Lowest Prices.

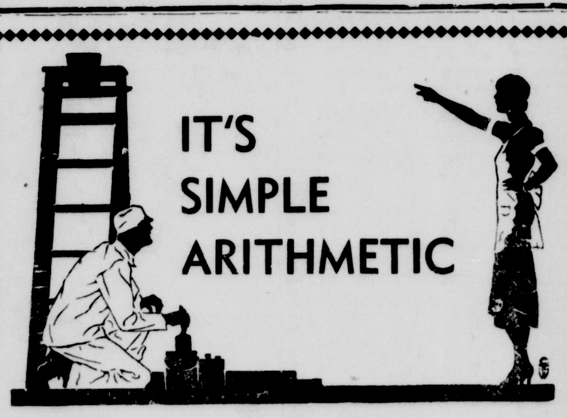


We buy direct from the manufacturer at the mills; own our trucks and deliver direct to you. No order too large or too small.



Visit ur Plant opposite the Airport on Highway 60. We will be pleased to quote prices on the material only or on the completed job.

EUBANKS LUMBER CO.
Phone 3921 Sikeston



The FHA plan reduces property improvement (repairs, remodeling, etc.) to a few simple factors:

1. Decide on the improvements.
2. Get an estimate from a local firm (or individual).
3. Apply here for a Property Improvement Loan.
4. Pay for the improvements monthly . . . out of your income.

We will be glad to explain the details of the FHA Plan which makes it possible to enjoy modern home comfort within your means.

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Powell Insurance Agency
Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston
INSURANCE IN ALL ITS VARIED BRANCHES



Just what you Need . . . . CASH ! To Repair Your Home
We Can Help You Get it

HAVE you had to put off certain nome improvements such as a modern fireproof roof or attractive new sidewalls which eliminate paint bills . . . simply because you lacked the ready cash?

You will be glad to learn that through the Ruberoid Deferred Payment Plan you can now make these repairs and pay for them in easy monthly installments.

Don't delay! A new roof and new insulating sidewalls will eliminate future paint bills besides adding to the fireproofness, comfort and beauty of your home.

We will be glad to arrange the details of a loan for you. Come in or telephone us.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
"The Friendly Yard"
Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Genuine RU-BER-OID SHINGLES — ROOFINGS
Colorful Varieties · Durable · Fire-Resisting

RALPH'S CUT-RATE
WE DELIVER
HIGHWAY 60 EAST OF AUCTION BARN
GET OUR PRICES ON LIQUORS, GINS, WINES
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE AT A SAVING
WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE
PHONE 331
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHHT

3-Day Notice Bill Offered

Jefferson City, Feb. 14.—A bill to end the quickie marriages in Missouri's border cities was introduced in the House Thursday under joint Republican and Democratic authorship.

The measure would require couples to file a three-day notice of their intention to apply for marriage licenses. Similar laws arei neffect in neighboring states. Backers of Missouri's regulation say residents of those states defeat the purpose of the law by taking advantage of Missouri's unrestricted marriages.

Rep. John T. Hughes, Democrat of St. Louis, offered a bill to tighten the criminal laws for wife and child desertion. It would make husbands subject to prosecution for every day they fail to support their families and would permit wives to testify against their mates in such cases.

Sharp increases in income and inheritance taxes were proposed in the Senate today by Democratic Floor Leader L. N. Searcy of Eminence "to find the increased revenue we must have to take care of added governmental evpenses."

"I am trying to find a way to take care of these growing costs without hurting the common people," Searcy said.

Searcy said his income tax bill would not affect the present rates on personal net incomes under $14,000 a year. On larger incomes, however, the rates would be boosted far above the present four per cent.

He proposed rates graduating up to 10 per cent on net incomes in excess of $50,000.

On corporation incomes—which now are assessed a flat two per cent—Searcy would levy as much as 10 per cent on incomes above $25,000 a year.

He said his inheritance tax bill would double the present rates.

Searcy also proposed a tax on chain stores beginning at $50 for each store in two-to-five store chains, and growing to $500 for each unit in chains of 25 stores or more.

Another Searcy measure would raise the Athletic Commission's levy on gross receipts of boxing and wrestling shows from 5 to 25 per cent. He estimated this would add $125,000 a year to the present $30,000 a year income from this source.

Stark Appointee Spurned in Callaway

Fulton, Mo., February 13.—The Callaway County Court refused today to accept the commission of Crockett Harrison, whom Gov. Lloyd C. Stark appointed Recorder of Deeds of Callaway this week.

Circuit Clerk Osa N. Tennyson, who is also ex-officio recorder of the county, also refused to turn his office over to Harrison.

The dual action opened the way for quo warranto proceedings which Harrison plans to file in the Circuit Court here.

In rejecting Harrison's commission, county officials cited a ruling handed down last June by Attorney General Roy McKittrick, declaring the offices of Circuit Clerk and Recorder in counties which went over the 20,000 mark in the 1940 census should remain combined until the 1942 election.

Callaway's population increased from 19,923 in 1930 to 23,065 in 1940.

Cubbing, the pre-Scout age program of the Boy Scouts of America, appeals to its members 9, 10, 11 years of age. This program had an increase in membership of over 21 per cent in 1940.



IT'S WONDERFUL TO SLUMBER ON BEDCLOTHES SNOWY WHITE, SO CRISP, SO CLEAN, SO "COMFY"! THIS LAUNDRY DOES THINGS RIGHT!
SIKESTON Laundry
PHONE 165

The Trend of Things

KEEPING PACE WITH THE CHANGING WORLD, FURNITURE MAKERS ARE CREATING MANY DUAL FUNCTION PIECES—USING IMPROVED DESIGN AND NEW MATERIALS.



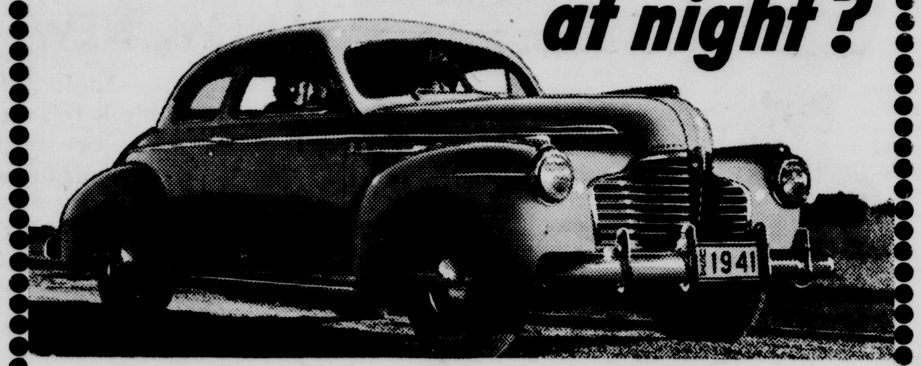
Rattan chair with head-over-heels pitch—said to encourage relaxation.

A card table becomes a dinette with a flip of the wrist—revealing drawers for linen and silverware.

Leather covered ottoman serviceable as a table, extra seat or for storage.

Combination refreshment and linen cabinet with mirrored front.

Do you have to "TUCK YOUR CAR IN" at night?



Not if it's One of these Four New Additions to the BUICK SPECIAL *Line that Compact Automobile Bigness into Fewer Bumper-to-Bumper Inches*

HERE of late the modern automobile has been giving a pretty good imitation of a man getting up in the morning.

It has stretched and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d—until today you almost have to have a shoehorn to get a car of any size tucked away in the family garage.

We thought something ought to be done about that.

So today in Buick dealers' showrooms you'll see four new models, additions to the 1941 Buick SPECIAL line.

They are typical Buicks on every count—steady, tireless travelers with a big 115-hp. Buick FIREBALL straight-eight under their bonnets.

But by the simple step of compacting all this ability, goodness and value on a 118-inch wheelbase, we've trimmed inches off the over-all length—and dollars off the cost.

We're passing those dollar savings on to you, which makes three reasons for going to see these honeys now: *You'll* go for their ability—your *wife* will go for trim size and easy handling — and *both* will stand up and cheer for the easily-reachable price.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $915 for the Business Coupe
delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SIKESTON AUTO SALES
Phone 229 112 West Center St. Sikeston

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Prosperity Notes

State gasoline tax receipts for 1940 increased $839,950 over 1939 collections to set a new record reports the inspection department. The total for the 2 cents a gallon levy was $13,936,277.

The Association of American Railroads reports 714,323 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending February 1. This was an increase of 3,571 cars, or 0.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 56,493 or 8.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 141,196 or 24.6 per cent compared with 1939.

Electricity production in the week ended February 1 showed the largest year-to-year gain since August 3, 1940, says Edison Electric Institute. Output for the latest week amounted to 2,829,690,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 11.3 per cent over the 2,541,358,000 kilowatt hours generated in the corresponding 1940 week. The central industrial region again showed the largest improvement over a year ago with a rise of 15.6 per cent. The Rocky Mountain area registered the slightest increase, 3.9 per cent.

Work being done on Pershing Park in Linn County by the members of the CCC camp is beginning to show results, says the Carrollton Democrat. Most of the old buildings have been razed; members of the camp have been drilled in fighting forest and grass fires; the wild life of the area was fed in emergencies last winter; erosion is being controlled by check dams, sloping banks and tree planting; picnic facilities have been set up, a sewage disposal plant has been built, the park has been fenced and other changes and improvements are under way.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., announces its principal telephone operation subsidiaries comprising the bell system had a gain of 129,400 telephones during January, increasing their service to a record high of 17,613,400 units. The January station gain compared with a gain of 111,300 in the previous month, and 94,700 in January of last year.

Engineering construction awards for the February 6 week topped the year-ago figure for the twenty-third consecutive week with a 63 per cent increase reports Engineering News-Record. The authority estimated total awards for the country as a whole in the week ended February 6, at $93,741,000 against $98,834,000 a week ago and $57,523,000 in the corresponding 1940 period. Construction volume for the year to date, the magazine said, amounted to $678,290,000, or 117 per cent more than in the same six weeks of last year. Private awards for the latest six week period were up 97 per cent, while public work showed a 128 per cent rise, reflecting a 683 per cent gain in federal awards. Private construction work in the latest week, reached a new high since the final week of October, 1940, and exceeded public work for the first time since last June. This week's private awards were estimated at $46,951,000 against $37,199,000 a week ago and $21,365,000 a year ago, or gains of 26 and 120 per cent respectively.

Crude oil production according to the Bureau of Mines, in 1940 set a new high record of 1,351,847,000 barrels, topping by 87,500,000 barrels the 1939 production. In December, production remained about stationary, with a daily average of 3,565,200 barrels.

General Motors Corporation sales to dealers broke all records in January according to the company's monthly report. Sales by the corporation's United States and Canadian factories to dealers plus export shipments totaled 235,422 units. This was the best January in history and the second best for any month. The record high was made in March 1937, at 244,230 cars and trucks. Sales to dealers in the United States totaled 218,578 cars and trucks in January, also a record high.

Nash Motors reports new car sales during January totaled 6,240 units, compared with 3,561 for the same month one year ago. Sales for the final ten days of January were 2,375 compared with 1,001 in the same period one year ago.

Ward's Reports, Inc., estimates output of motor car factories for the week ended February 7 at more than 125,000 units. Last week's production was 124,000, with 95,985 units being completed for the corresponding week one year ago. Ward's said that plants in the automobile industry have closed contracts of $31,600,000 in defense awards.

Woman Police Chief Won't Succeed Self

Parma, Mo., February 13.—Miss Maggie Porter, Parma's Chief of Police, does not plan to run for office to succeed herself. She was appointed chief to fill the vacancy created by the death of her father December 6.

"Being Chief of Police," she said, "is a man's job. I've had unusual success and I appreciate the cooperation given me, but I will not run for the office at the April 1 election."

Instead, she probably will be a candidate for City Collector. Until recently that office and the Chief of Police were combined and she did the book work for her father during his three years in office.

CCC to Serve Upland Farms

Delta — "Upland" as well as "lowland" farmers may be served by the local Soil Conservation Service CCC Camp under a new policy recently announced by the Service, Guy B. Fasken, Camp Superintendent, said today.

The camp is now enabled not only to continue aid to legal drainage districts but also to aid farmers in adjacent upland areas in the solution of soil erosion problems, the superintendent stated.

"Basic protection for drainage systems is the control of the sources of silt," Fasken explained, adding that erosion on the uplands not only damages upland farms, reducing soil fertility and creating gullies, but also "piles erosion debris" into drainage ditches.

He stated that control of silt sources will protect the basic farm capital of rolling upland farms by placing the soil "under lock and key" through strip cropping, contour tillage, terracing, and other soil saving practices.

All upland soil conservation work will be done on a demonstration basis, in which land of farmers cooperating with the Service will be operated in accordance with a "complete" plan made by farmers themselves in cooperation with camp technicians.

By complete plan is meant a land use and management program based on actual conditions found on the individual farm and including every acre in that farm, it was explained. Whatever soil-saving practices are needed to do the erosion control job are included in the program.

Limitations of available labor and technical assistance may prevent rapid expansion of conservation demonstration work done by the camp, the superintedent said.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Roll along TO BETTER LIVING WITH ALLIS-CHALMERS POWER



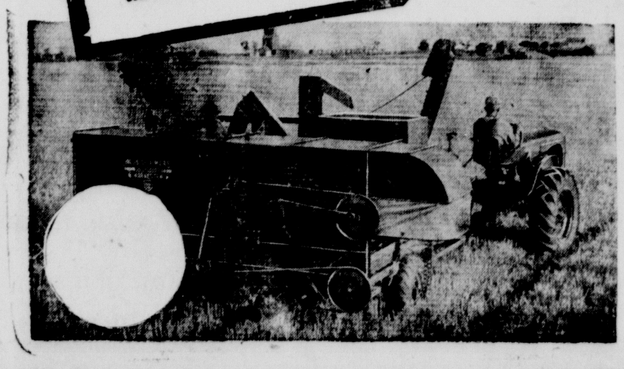
If you have been promising Mother and the family you'd let up and take things easier "in a year or two"—why wait any longer? Why keep on running the farm with the strength of your back? It is now so easy to equip with power—the Allis-Chalmers way! Power that fits YOUR farm—at prices you can afford! 200,000 farm families are enjoying better living . . . better farming . . . more profit—the Allis-Chalmers way! You can do the same—this year—NOW!

In addition to the complete line of Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery. We handle:

New Idea Haying Machines, Air Tired Farm Wagon, Corn Picker and Spreader.

Papec Hammer Mills and Ensilage Cutters, Silver Shield Silos, Ann Arbor Bailers, Black Hawk Planters.

ALL-CROP HARVESTER
"Successor to the Binder"
● No words or pictures can express what an Allis-Chalmers tractor and All-Crop Harvester will really mean to you and your family. Shorter hours in the field — DAYLIGHT farming. Freedom from the drudgery of horse chores. More feed for PAYING livestock instead of horses—livestock that soon pays for your tractor with extra income. Power to farm better, to rotate your crops—and an All-Crop Harvester that handles any small grain, bean or seed crop you care to harvest. A family harvest—independence from extra help . . . from threshing or combine bills.



SIKESTON FARM EQUIPMENT
Incorporated
Phone 691 Opposite grade School
Highway 60—Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

We are authorized to announce S. L. Lawrence as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Three, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Four, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.



—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

* * *

We wish to compliment C. H. Denman, Sr., and staff for the building edition of the Herald issued last week. Both in the quality and size, the 100-page edition is the best we have ever seen published by a weekly newspaper.

* * *

J. O. Knupp, of Sikeston, who was recently operated on in St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo for appendicitis is making rapid recovery at the home of relatives in Illinois. It is necessary for him to wear a stomach support of some sort so word has reached us that his mother-in-law had loaned him her panty girdle which fills the bill perfectly.

* * *

If misery loves company then we nominate as the happiest places in the United States — Graysonia, Ark., Ophir, Colo., and Eagle Harber, Md. Each reported two residents in the 1940 census.

* * *

To an arden bridge player whether a person is leading right make take on more significance than whether he is living right.

* * *

Harry Hardy after going through a severe medical examination at St. Louis it was decided it was necessary to have all his teeth extracted in hopes of getting rid of poisons throughout his system, which was done. Now Harry can chew the rag but no steak. We are in hopes this tooth pulling will rid him of his aches and pains, or was it old age that caused these pains.

* * *

From Balboa, Canal Zone, comes a card from Joe Matthews stating they had arrived there on their journey through South America. They were met at the airport by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaston, former Sikeston citizens. This is a wonderful trip for our Sikeston citizens and we hope the entire trip will be enjoyed.

* * *

First Old Maid: "Why were you screaming last night?"

Second Old Maid: "I had an awful nightmare. A man was chasing me and couldn't catch me."

'39 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach clean upholstery, good tires, NADA book value, $487, our price $445.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

If it hadn't been that we had two sons attending the bar meeting in Jefferson City Saturday we might have remarked that the 200 lawyers looked almost as intelligent as the editors who attend the State Press meeting.

* * *

Meningitis Fatal to Child

Barbara Ann Gillean, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gillean, 408 Franklin street, died at St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, at noon Sunday of spinal meningitis. The baby had been in the hospital a week.

Funeral services were held at the Nazarene church at 2:30 p. m. Monday with the Rev. J. W. Hoffert officiating. Burial was in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Charleston with Albritton service.

Besides the parents, the child is survived by a brother, Charles Leonard Gillean, four.

P. B. Team to Debate Here

Poplar Bluff teams will debate a group from Sikeston at a high school assembly at 11 a. m. Wednesday. The public is invited to attend.

Sikeston teams will be made up of C. D. Butler, Russell Wilson, Matilda Long and Mary Emma Donnell.

31 Carpenters Leave for Rolla

The district office of the Missouri State Employment Service here referred an additional 31 carpenters to the Fort Leonard Wood construction project at Rolla over the week end, bringing to approximately 200 the number who have been sent from the office.

In addition to those sent from here Thursday through Saturday, the sub-offices at Kennett and Caruthersville supplied 15 each.

AAUW Chapter To Be Formed In Sikeston

A group of 11 met Friday night at the Library to consider the possibility of organizing a chapter of American Association of University Women in Sikeston. The A. A. U. W. is not a federation of college clubs or women's clubs. It is an educational organization —a study group.

To the individual member, A. A. U. W. offers a challenge to keep on growing intellectually, to use her past training and develop new resources. As the chapter grows it will be divided into various study groups.

Membership in the organization is based upon academic qualifications, degrees from accredited colleges and universities. Anyone, who is eligible and interested in such an organization, and who has not been called, please notify Mrs. Keith Collins or Mrs. H. E. Reuber.

The following attended the Friday night meeting: Mary Lou Gissal, Sarah Ann Michel, Mrs. Charles Leonard Kirk, Beatrice Dobbins, Betty Belle Donnell, Mrs. Keith Collins, Marion Miller, June Todd, Myra Tanner, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, and Kathleen Newsum.

The next meeting will be at the Library Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Keith Collins is temporary chairman.

TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lester Goetz of Miner Switch was taken Saturday in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau for an appendix operation.

Oliver Tractor, cultivating type, A-1 condition, $225.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

Phone 944
(Price's Store)
For
SAILOR'S
COAL YARD
Coal For Sale by the 100 pounds or by the ton.
FREE DELIVERY

Otto Diebold Renamed Scott Bureau Head

Otto Diebold of near Benton was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau held at Benton Thursday. Ninety farmers attended the session.

Diebold and other officers were named by township directors, who had been designated at the general meeting.

Carl Luper, manager of the experiment station near Sikeston, was named vice president; Ben C. Drury, Kelso, secretary and Alwin Gasser, treasurer.

"The Farm Bureau is another tool which the farmer may use," Mrs. C. C. Schuttler, secretary of the State Farm Bureau with headquarters in Jefferson City, told the delegates.

Another speaker was Albert Hagen, farm management specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who presented a picture show, "Planning Your Farm Business."

Reports of officers were presented and County Agent Leon M. Lane and Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart addressed the assembly.

Township directors named were:

Commerce—E. A. Springer, Pete Scherer.

Kelso—Drury and H. J. McDowell.

Moreland—Diebold and Mrs. Peter Gosche.

Morley—Evin Burke and Amos McMullin.

Richland—Mrs. H. A. Lewis, Luper and John Schuchart.

Sandy Woods—R. L. Galemore and C. N. Mayfield.

Sylvania—Mrs. Ernest Hanselman, Paul Probst.

Tywapitty township was not represented at the meeting.

80 to Attend Finance Parley

Approximately 80 are expected to attend the Southeast Missouri Council Finance Institute of the Boy Scouts Sunday at the Dunn hotel. Perryville, Poplar Bluff, Caruthersville, Kennett, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Dexter, Fredericktown and Sikeston will be represented.

Registration will start at 2 p. m. followed by introductions and presentation of the purposes and functions of the council. Technical finance discussions will follow with a dinner session at 6 p. m. with a demonstration on how to contact the contributor by Charles Butler. Discussion of finance problems will be continued at a night session opening at 8.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edward Kindred, Morehouse, was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, in the Albritton ambulance Sunday night for an operation.

CALLED TO DOVER

Elvin Henson, service man at Armstrong Home Appliance, was called to Dover, Ark., where a brother-in-law was killed in a car wreck Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Frank J. Noonan deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of January, 1941, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefits of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Mary L. Noonan, Administratrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.
(SEAL)
39-41-43-45.

"FOR TWENTY YEARS
I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory." (H. B.-Mich.) When bloated with gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour stomach, due to delayed bowel action, try ADLERIKA for QUICK relief. Get it TODAY. White's Drug Store, in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**
666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

Scott Federated Club Members To Meet Here

The Woman's Club of Sikeston has extended an invitation to all federated clubs of Scott County to a "get-together" of club women to be held next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Public Library assembly room.

The meeting is being sponsored by Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, ninth district chairman of the department of the American Home as part of a nation-wide project. The theme of the meeting is "Making Home a Hobby."

The guest of honor will be Mrs. D. I. L. Seabaugh of Jackson, ninth district president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, and long an active worker in women's clubs and parent-teacher associations. Mrs. R. B. Goodwin, Jackson, district secretary, will be another guest.

The Woman's Club of Sikeston as the largest club in the county and one of the two oldest was asked by Mrs. Nienstedt to be hostess. The other federated clubs of Scott County are the Morley Study Club, organized in 1913 and federated in 1914, the Blodgett Woman's Club, organized and federated in 1921; the Benton Wednesday Club, organized and federated in 1922; the Sikeston Woman's Civic Club, organized and federated in 1937, and the Benton Junior Progress Club, organized in 1938 and federated in 1939.

Taking part in the afternoon's program will be Mrs. Frank Emerson of the Morley Club, "Pioneer Club Woman" and former ninth district president; Mrs. T. L. Bess, American Homes Chairman of the Benton Wednesday Club; Mrs. W. A. Spencer of the Benton Junior Progress Club; Mrs. Nienstedt, representing the district and also the Blodgett Club will preside. A few musical numbers will be included in the afternoon program.

Receiving guests and presiding during the social hour will be the following hostess committee of the Sikeston Woman's Club, Mesdames P. A. McDougal, Ernest Hedden, Leroy Leslie, W. T. Shanks, Arch Russell, Kate Greer, L. R. Burns and C. H. Denman.

At a recent meeting of the board of the general federation in Washington, D. C., the Department of the American Home rededicated itself with the following statement:

"The American way of life has its foundation in the American home. The American home is the spirit of the nation; in a significant sense, it is the nation. The happiness, peace and helpful luring of our people in the constantly changing order of society and the very life of our American democracy depend upon the constant spiritual leadership of our American homes. Here too, rests the destiny of all people and the future of civilization. Through the homes of America we would serve America and the world."

Dr. Josphine L. Pierce, National Chairman of the Department of the American Home describes "Making Home a Hobby" as a new aclurty in which we are asking clubs to hold "get-togethers" for round table discussions of the many interests and activities that make up home life — including both the material and spiritual aspects.

Approxiately 200 women are members of federated clubs in Scott County.

CO-WORKERS TO MEET

The Co-Workers will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Marshall, 258 N. Kingshighway.

There is only one place where you can buy Blue Ribbon Rebuilt Tractors and other Farm Equipment. You'll find everything you need to Spring Condition your Farm in our Blue Ribbon Rebuilt Farm Equipment.

Boyce Farm Equipment
Highway 60 East
Phone 260 Sikeston

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

WANTS

FOR SALE — "B"-Flat Trumpet, made in Elkhart, Ind. A. E. Taylor. (2t-45p)

WILL CARE FOR children afternoons or evenings, or other employment. Phone 437. (2t-45p)

FOR SALE—A good selection of Mules, young and old. Priced to move. Phone 260, Boyce Farm Equipment, Sikeston. (8t-45)

FOR SALE — For cash, pair smooth-mouth work mules, $125; 1 riding two-mule middle buster, $15; 1 Oliver Sulky breaking plow, $20. Call week days only. Homer Decker, Route 3, Sikeston. (1t-45)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, downstairs. 666 Park, Phone 301-J. (1t-45)

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE — 50 cents a rank. All-weather road. Robert England, Avert, Mo. (8t-45p)

CREDIT CONTACT MAN—A National Automobile Finance Company has permanent position for Right Man. Age 23-30. Must be married and must have some college training or its equivalent. Fixed Salary, Car, and Expenses. Give details in reply. Answer Box No. 111, Sikeston. (3t-45)

FOUND—Car key with minature license plate attached. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Call at Standard Office. (1t-45)

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, sink and heat. Adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (1t-45p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Phone 979, 106 Hunter. (tf-45)

OFFICE FOR RENT—Large office room with heat, lights and water. On ground floor in Welsh Building. $25 per month in advance. See H. J. Welsh, 117 E. Center St. (tf-45)

WANTED—Girl to do housework. Call at 526 Kathleen after 5 o'clock. (1t-45p)

HOUSE FOR RENT — On West Gladys. See Mrs. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tr-45)

FOR RENT—5-room house, water and bath, on Lynn St. Apply at 215 Taylor. (1t-45p)

FOR RENT—Brick business room, 25x70 ft., good location in East Prairie. See or address David Bright, East Prairie. (2t-45)

FOR TRADE—Sikeston property for small farm near Sikeston. Apply 618 W. William St. (4t-44p)

FOR SALE — Camera, 2¼x3¼", f. 4.5 lens, $10. Will trade for reflex. C. Shell, Standard office.

HELP WANTED — If you are a salesman and have a car and want to make good connection, I have opening for two such men. Call in person, as no attention will be given phone calls. Hahs Machine Works. (2t-44)

FOR SALE—11,000 pounds Lespedeza in seed; 450 pounds Red Clover; 1 Dodge Coupe, 37 Model; 1 Chevrolet sedan, 33 model; 3 tractors; 4 1940 Ford V-8 Pick-Ups; some cows and horses, mules cheap. Phone 446. Sikeston Sales Co., Electrolux Dealer. tf-44

Country Cured Hams. The finest you have ever tasted. Watson's Store, Miner Switch. (44-45)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Phone 1105. 2t-44p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Couple preferred. 627 Greer, Phone 455. (1t-40)

SALESMEN WANTED — Call to Military Service leaves Rawleigh Route available in Stoddard County. Dealer on this route 10 years. Man wanted immediately over 25. Must have car. See Ed. D. Preston, 328 W. Parker, Chaffee, Mo., or write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-650-220A, Freeport, Ill. (40-42-44-46)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, 407 Wilson. Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-43)

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Innersprings. Call 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. (tf-41)

CLOSE OUT OF PAINTS. We want to clean our entire stock of Pittsburg Paints. 30% off. Sikes Hardware Co. (tf-43)

FOR SALE—2 battery radio sets, priced to move. Sikes Hardware Co. (tf-43)

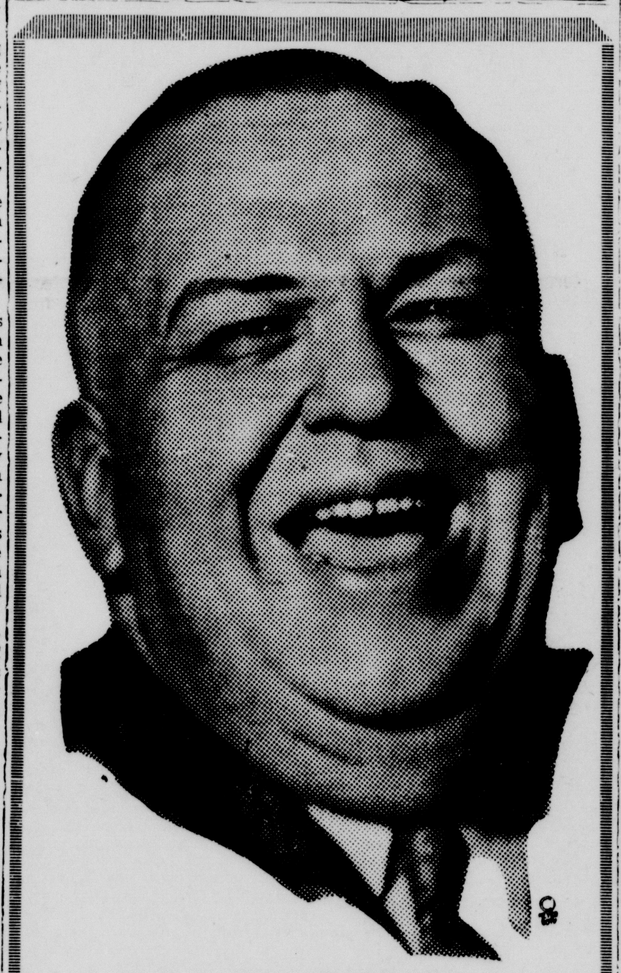
Walter Daly To Carbondale

Walter Daly, who has been manager of the Cut-Rate Department Store here three years, Monday became manager of the company's establishment at Carbondale, Ill.

W. B. Seabaugh, who has been manager of the Carbondale store three years, took over at the same time as head of the store here. Mrs. Seabaugh and daughter, Martha, came with him. The family is living on Sikes avenue.

PUT OUT GRASS FIRE

Firemen put out a grass fire on the Elmos Taylor property on Moore Avenue at 2:45 p. m. Monday. There was no damage.



Let's All Talk About GOOD NEWS Awhile!

EVERYONE Can Help On THIS Job!

If you're a "headline-scanner" you may have noticed the preponderance of encouraging news which has begun to crop up during the past few weeks. You may have noticed, too, that folk's mouths are starting to curve upwards instead of downwards. Good signs, these. The upward climb may be slower than the downward skid . . . but it's taking place right now . . . and it's a lot more fun. "Talking good news" helps heaps in getting things headed right. A while the headlines tell of better times elsewhere, we're telling of happy news right here in Sikeston. There's plenty of it to go around . . . (we're doing our best on this page) . . . so spread some yourself. It's both contagious and enjoyable.

The Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON STANDARD
$2.00 Per Year
SOME NEWS SOME VIEWS

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

BRAND SPLINTER NEW MERCHANDISE NOT SEEN BEFORE IN SIKESTON

NEW NEW NEW

Car Load Florence Kerosene Ranges—'41 models—just unloaded—prettier than ever—better than ever. See the new Table Tops—they look like a million.

NEW NEW NEW

Car Load 1941 Frigidaires—including fine showing of '41 Frigidaire Ranges. Over SEVEN HUNDRED of them are in and around Sikeston among your friends and neighbors. Frigidaires cost less this season than ever in history in spite of higher steel markets. See the sensational new "COLD WALL" models. Second car load of '41 patterns rolling this way. Good evidence of Frigidaire popularity. Pay at the rate of 15c a day and up.

NEW NEW NEW

Bigelow—Sanford Rug Samples—surpassingly beautiful this season—quality, too, in every weave—No use to acquire a headache trying to harmonize new rugs with your present furnishings. Bigelow has it all worked out for you—and worked out CORRECTLY. Call for their book of "Color Clues" and learn without risk of going wrong. We fully expect to do a record rug volume this season because the Bigelow line has "IT".

NEW NEW NEW

Small electrical appliances like irons—percolators—hot plates—toasters—larger varieties than ever this season and well arranged. Choose what is needed in your home and add to your regular account. Nice showing of General Electric pieces among them.

NEW NEW NEW

Philco Radio-Phonograph Combinations—quite the thing now for music lovers—see and hear these new ones beginning at $34.95—plenty of time to pay.

NEW NEW NEW

Lovely Studio Couches with Comfort Chairs to match are now in the limelight. Make comfortable beds and useful as other living room outfits when closed. Late Tapestry covers are pretty and groups come at low cost.

Most housekeepers have already begun to plan for spring improvements in home surroundings—some are buying now—believing that prices may advance later. Certainly there is no chance of lower figures soon. Keep us in mind please.

FIELD DEMONSTRATION, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

SEE US FOR LOCATION

THE MOST COMPLETE SMALL TRACTOR

If you're thinking of buying a new "small" tractor—and even if you aren't—don't put off seeing the great new Oliver 60 at our store.

And on your way, prepare yourself to see a tractor marvel—a marvel of completeness—a marvel of power, wide usefulness, comfort and economy. Prepare to see what you've been looking for in a small tractor. Prepare to compare the 60 with all others and say "Oliver's done it again—scooped the field in presenting a money-saving, income-producing, comfort-increasing 1-2 plow tractor that will make my farm a more pleasant place on which to live."

Don't Delay - Drop In Today

IT'S HERE! NOW!

THE NEW OLIVER 60



For Small Farm Operators — For "Second Tractor" Service on Large Farms.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

Buy Your Implements Now

THINK-TALK-TEST

THINK—about all you've wanted in a small tractor. You'll find the 60 is built to your specifications.

TALK—with men who know Oliver equipment and men who know tractors. Ask them what they think of the 60. We think you'll agree with them—the 60's the biggest "little" tractor ever built.

TEST—Here's the best proof in the world that the 60 answers your particular needs. Test the 60 in your fields under your own conditions. Compare the 60's performance with all others. We think you'll say "I'm going to buy an Oliver 60." Ask for a free demonstration. Have you tested Raydex bases and points?

LEWIS AND MATTHEWS *OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT DEALER*

221 EAST MALONE AVENUE—SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 489 NEXT DOOR TO F & M OIL CO.

Delmo Group

(Continued from Page 1)

ceipt of applications.

Applications will be accepted on the group homes near Wyatt Feb. 24 and continue there through Feb. 26. There are 30 units for white and 50 for Negro families there on a total of 176 acres.

APPLICATIONS AT PROJECT

Applications in all instances must be made at the project between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., by heads of families holding registration cards issued by the Employment Service. Provisions will be made for receiving applications of Negroes at the Negro sites and for Whites at the White sites. Both men and women heads of the house must make application to the project nearest them.

The sites, dates (all dates are inclusive) of applications, number of units and acreage on other projects:

East Prairie—Feb. 27-March 1, 70 units for white families on 180 acres.

Morehouse — March 3-4, 60 units for white families on 240 acres.

Gray Ridge — March 6-9, 50 units for white families on 240 acres.

Kennett—March 10-12, 50 units for white families on 240 acres.

Lilbourn — March 13-19, 50 units for white and 60 units for Negro families on 302 acres.

An 80-unit project on 240 acres has been completed at Wardell but application dates have not been announced.

RACES NOT TO BE MIXED

In no instance will white and Negro residents be mixed. The units at Lilbourn are on opposite sides of town. A road and drainage ditch divides the projects at Wyatt.

Designation of camp sites was on the basis of what was termed the 5-3 racial population count in the section, that of five whites to every three Negroes.

Besides the requirement that the head of each family possess an Employment Service registration card, Farm Security Administration officials announced other requirements in determining eligibility:

Each family must have lived in one of the seven Southeast Missouri counties on or before July 1, 1939.

Unless special justification, a family of less than four or more than seven will not be accepted.

ONE EMPLOYABLE MALE

Each family must have at least one employable male wage earner in the family. A widow with five small children for instance would not be eligible.

No family whose total income exceeds $600 for the past 12 months will be accepted.

The head of the family must be 21 or over or have guardians or parents vouch for him.

Acceptable for occupancy will be farm families:

Without a home, living in tents, lean-to's and other makeshift dwellings.

With another family.

In houses unfit for families to occupy.

Those who have been dispossessed and are living either in the above conditions or in unsatisfactory rooms or houses in town.

Those unable to locate a farm for the coming year.

RENT AT $4 A MONTH

Rent will be approximately $4 a month. Future ownership by the tenant is not contemplated. Each occupant will be expected to spend a few hours each month in repair and maintenance of the property and be required to plant a garden both for foodstuffs in season and can a minimum of 80 quarts of vegetables for each member of the family.

In each home the FSA will place one heating and cooking stove, metal beds, mattresses made from surplus cotton and two comforters, two metal chests of drawers, wooden dining room tables and benches constructed by National Youth Administration participants, three or four wooden chairs.

This equipment was purchased by the government at a cost of less than $50 a house and will remain Federal property unless the occupant elects to purchase. Metal furniture was obtained where feasible because it was described as easier to renovate, cleanse and probably will stand abuse better.

EACH TO HAVE UTILITY BUILDING

Each project will have a utility building with offices for the manager and nurse, shower baths for men and women with hot and cold running water and 16 tubs for laundering purposes. A 2,000-gallon capacity water tower has been installed in each. A motor will pump water into the utility building and an oil burner heat water for showers and laundering as well as supply warmth for the structure.

Entrance to the 450-quart storage box, partially submerged will be through a trap door in each house. Foodstuffs placed there will not freeze. There will be three bedrooms in each dwelling, and a combination kitchen-dining or living room.

PROJECT MANAGERS

Managers of the projects and their assignments:

Carl P. Hudson of Mississippi county, formerly county supervisor for Social Security, at the Wyatt and East Prairie group homes.

George Crane, Dunklin county, formerly county supervisor for Social Security, at Kennett.

Roy V. Ellise, Sikeston, formerly superintendent of schools here who has recently been with the Employment Service in the Sikeston office, at Morehouse and Gray Ridge.

Donald Harris, who has recently been in Kansas City as a field supervisor for Social Security, at Lilbourn.

Paul Mengel of Independence, former Social Security worker, assistant manager as Gray Ridge.

Hugh K. Edwards, Negro, of St. Louis, former supervisor of adult education for Negroes for the Works Progress Administration, assistant manager at the Wyatt Negro homes.

Reuben Simmons, Negro, Lilbourn, assistant manager at the Lilbourn Negro homes.

OUTGROWTH OF INVESTIGATION

Introduction of group labor homes is but another outgrowth of an investigation by a committee appointed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark following the sharecropper demonstration in 1939. It was found that at least 1,000 homes would be needed to house tenants and sharecroppers displaced by mechanization of plantations and other economic factories. E. P. Coleman and Murray Phillips of Sikeston were members of the committee.

One hundred sharecropper families were given a new start at the LaForge project in New Madrid county where the government acquired 6,700 acres.

The group labor homes were constructed at a cost of approximately $650,000. Land was purchased in March and construction, which began last summer, only recently was completed.

290 SCATTERED HOMES BUILT

Another approach to the problem was construction of 290 scattered labor homes in which landowners leased land to the government over a specified period and the government in turn settled needy families on the plots. The approximate cost of constructing these homes was $206,000.

Other parts of the plan, designed to give agricultural workers a chance to make a substancial living and stabilize the labor supply, are a labor rehabilitation program, lease and purchase associations and rehabilitation loans for small farm owners.

All houses in the group labor projects are wired for electricity with service optional and at the expense of the occupant.

BETTER HOUSE OFFERED

Advantages offered the farm worker and his family include a better house, improved standard of living, adequate garden, complete physical examination with a follow up in cooperation with local physicians to correct physical defects.

Farm Security Administration officials pointed out that if planters will cooperate with the Employment Service a uniform supply of labor will be available at all times while the opportunity of local workers to obtain jobs will be enhanced.

The projects will be known officially as the Delmo group homes, Delmo being a contraction of Delta and Missouri.

Applications can be made for occupancy of the homes at dates later than specified. The schedule was adopted to take care of the initial applicants by a limited personnel. A waiting list will be developed at the sites.

Those living within the immediate vicinity of the projects will be given first consideration in settlement of the units in order to avoid bringing in families from a distance.

Bulldogs Lose

(Continued from Page 1)

MISSED SETUPS

Time after time the Bulldogs narrowly missed setups under the basket and pushed through but six free throws in 18 attempts, Bohnsack going out of the game in the final period on fouls. The Tigers connected with five free throws in 11 attempts.

Coach Vernon Green will take both A and B teams to East Prairie and Poplar Bluff on Tuesday and Friday nights respectively of this week for double bills in those cities. These contests close the regular playing season.

Friday night's game was the fourth lost by the Bulldogs this season against 13 victories.

The lineup:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	0	1	2	1
Waggener, f.	5	0	3	10
Diehl, c.	0	1	2	1
Bowman, g.	3	3	3	9
Rafferty, g.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, g.	3	1	0	7
	11	6	10	28

Cape Girardeau	FG	FT	F	TP
Landgraf, f.	5	2	1	12
Bock, f.	4	2	4	10
Bohnsack, c.	2	0	2	4
Meyer, c.	0	0	3	0
Blue, g.	0	0	0	0
Voss, g.	0	1	1	1
Snider, g.	0	0	1	0
Henton, g.	0	0	0	0
Williamson, g.	0	0	0	0
Sams, g.	1	0	1	2
	12	5	13	29

Referee—Dick I. Kinder, Poplar Bluff.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children, June and Gwen, will leave this Tuesday morning for Oakland City, Ind., to spend a week as guests of Mrs. Langley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wiggs and family. Accompanying the Langley family to Oakland City will be Mrs. Langley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Files and daughters of Piggott, Ark., who joined them here Tuesday morning.

Mrs. G. M. Harrison, daughter, Miss Phyllis, Miss Mary Lewis and Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., where they visited Mr. Harrison, who is a patient in Veterans' Hospital there. Mr. Harrison underwent a minor operation at the hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb were guests Sunday evening at a Valentine dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn at their home in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty returned Friday after spending several days in St. Louis, where Mr. Harty received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cutrell returned Sunday after a week end wedding trip to Memphis, Tenn. They are at home in the residence of Mr. Cutrell's mother, Mrs. Molly Cutrell on West Gladys.

Mrs. Clarence Dodwy entertained at her home, 314 Daniel, Thursday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her son, Cy, who was celebrating his eighth anniversary. Eleven guests were present.

Mrs. Henry Harvel of Washington, D. C., is visiting in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Renninger.

Mrs. F. H. Smith returned to Jefferson City Saturday after spending several days in Sikeston with her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. French and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg had as guests in their home over the week end, the latter's niece, Mrs. C. L. Grojean and daughter, Jeanne of Three Rivers, Mich., who continued their journey to Arkansas Friday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grojean of Decatur, Ill., the former a brother of Mrs. Hirschberg, who were here Saturday and Sunday, and a niece, Mrs. Charles Weeks and her family of Dexter, who visited in the home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Boone were in Jackson and Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte and two children spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Murray Klein entertained at dinner Saturday evening, in honor of the birth anniversaries of her husband and several of the guests. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes went to St. Louis Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reeves for several days.

E. H. Pickett transacted business in New Madrid Monday.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley of St. Louis is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., having accompanied home her sister, Mrs. Lacy Allard, to attend the celebration of their parents' 66th wedding anniversary on Monday, and their father's 88th birthday Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lindley and son, Charles Graham drove to Fort Leonard Wood near Rolla, Mo., Sunday where Mr. Lindley has a position in the construction of the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Paul Trotter, who has been seriously ill at her home here for several weeks, is improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler visited the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. Hufstedler in Portageville Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Kelley and Miss Ted Proffit left Friday after visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Sr., since their return from Annapolis, Md., last Monday. They were accompanied to Memphis, Tenn., by their nephew, Ensign Clay Mitchell, Jr., who returned to Sikeston that night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Arthur and two children, Willa and Jimmy, left Friday afternoon to visit Mrs. Arthur's mother near Louisville, Miss., before going to Florida where they expect to locate.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter, Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., went to Little Rock, Ark., Saturday where they visited their son and brother, Merritt Beck, Jr., who is a sergeant at Camp Robinson near there.

Ward Malcolm, who is employed at Fort Leonard Wood near Rolla, Mo., spent the week end in Sikeston with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor visited a niece, Martha Tuttle of Charleston at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied to Cape Girardeau by their son, Elwood and Billy Van Arsdale, students at Teachers College, who had spent the week end with their families.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Mrs. James Baker of Columbia, Mo., is expected this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer near Bertrand and relatives in Sikeston. Dr. Baker has been called to active duty in the U. S. Army at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mrs. A. B. Woodbury and Mrs. Henry C. Renninger were hostesses at a bridge luncheon and cradle shower at the Woodbury home Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Dwight Bridges.

Mrs. Alva Waddell and son, Richard Dale of Thebes, Ill., visited her sister, Mrs. Ernest Dunagan and family Monday and Tuesday. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Harper, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dunagan for several weeks.

Mrs. R. C. Finley, Mrs. Bob Barnes and Mrs. Ed Cline were in Cape Girardeau Sunday to see Mrs. Hugh Hoover, whose husband died Saturday after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their family formerly lived in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Volkerding and baby daughter, Charlotte of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and two sons of Kennett were dinner guests of Mrs. Conatser's father, H. Boaz in Parma Sunday.

A. C. Barrett left Sikeston Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where he will be given a checkup in the Mayo Clinic. He expected to spend two weeks there.

Ernest Kellett left Sikeston Sunday for a week's vacation in New Orleans.

Emily Snow and Betty Sue Davis of Charleston were week end guests of Betty Jo Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. George Uht of LaBelle, Mo., who had been visiting their son, Walker Uht, and family since Christmas, returned home Sunday.

VALENTINE PARTY

Jo Ann Schroff and Antone Lanier entertained at a Valentine "shindig" Saturday night at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Schroff. The guests were Betty Wayne Cummins, Lillian Righter, Ruth Sutterfield, Mary Lucille Marshall, Judy Baker, Tamara Rohald, Donna Lee Tanner, Georgiana Sutton, Bobby Foley, Charles French, Earl Martin, Dickie Inman, Billy Joe Greer, Billy Branum, Jolly Bailey, Billy Baker, Allen Crites and Billy Woehlecke.

DISCUSS SCHOOL GARDEN

Plans for a school garden were discussed at a meeting of the Salcedo Parent-Teachers club Thursday with Mrs. Ivie Lewis, president, officiating. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Latham and Mrs. Ross.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A 12 o'clock dinner, in honor of the sixty-second birth anniversary of Ed Clinton, was held at the Clinton home south of Miner Switch Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Vodrel L. Kirby and daughter, Sondra, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinton and children, Amy Lee and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Clinton and children, Lavern, Troy and Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elfrank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith; Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and children, Kenneth and Shirley, of Flat River.

MEETINGS IN STODDARD

There will be a series of meetings in Stoddard county starting March 1 to explain the work of the extension service, Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Service Companies. The gatherings will be similar to those being held in Scott county. A schedule of the meetings in Stoddard remains to be worked out. It will be announced late.

BIRTHDAY CLUB TO MEET

The Arbutus Birthday Club, recently organized by the Arbutus Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, will have a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stovall Thursday at 7 p. m. Meetings will be held once each months, and gifts will be given the members having birthdays within the month.

SIKESTON HOSPITAL

Joseph Buhs, Benton, was admitted Thursday for medical treatment.

Mrs. C. E. Stauffer of Bertrand was dismissed Saturday afternoon after undergoing medical treatment.

C. B. Poage entered Saturday afternoon for observation.

Mrs. C. E. Baker and son of Matthews were dismissed Saturday.

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'37 Plymouth Pickup
'37 Chevrolet Pickup.
'38 International Pickup.
'37 Ford Stake Pickup, new tires.
'37 Ford 157" Stake Truck
'37 Chevrolet 157" Stake Truck.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

'39 DeLuxe Plymouth coach original paint, radio, heater, was $495, Now $445

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

$145 Specials

'34 Ford Fordor.
'34 Ford Tudor.
'35 Chevrolet 157" Truck, good tires.
'36 Chevrolet pickup.
'35 Chevrolet Coach.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
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BABY CHICKS

Nine popular breeds from Blood Tested Flocks. Place your order now to assure delivery any time this Spring.

Sikeston Hatchery

POULTRY FEEDS AND EQUIPMENT

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$95 Specials

'33 Chevrolet coach, new tires.
'33 Ford Tudor.
'37 Dodge 157" Truck, platform body, clean cab, repossessed, pay balance due.
'35 Chevrolet 131" Stake Truck.

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Who—BUT YOU? When you make a "living choice," erecting your memorial during your own lifetime, no chance or mischance can deprive you and yours of this enduring record for posterity. To make your selection now, in consultation with us, is to assure the expression of your every wish in a beautiful Rock of Ages memorial.

The everlasting perfection of every Rock of Ages memorial is covered by our binding guarantee and National Surety bond, leaving nothing to question now or hereafter.

Sikeston Marble Works

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AUTHORIZED ROCK OF AGES DEALER

New Madrid Rural Schools

MILUS R. DAVIS, Superintendent

By Milus R. Davis

Ola Glover of Ridgely, Tennessee, has been employed at the Neumann School, in the Conran Consolidated District, to take the place of Virginia McLaurin of Canalou, who resigned lately to get married.

According to a report received from the Missouri State Teachers Association, 251 white teachers of this county have paid the $2.00 membership fee this year. It is important that teachers support the association this year as these funds will be needed in the legislative fight that will loom up as soon as the fog from the Governor's contest settles.

Also, the state department requires that teachers be in good standing with the association in order to get county certificates renewed. The requirements for renewals are as follows:

For each renewal, the holder must:

1. Make 6 semester hours of additional college credit in residence after date of issuance of certificate.
2. Attend legal meetings called by County Superintendent.
3. Present evidence of being in good standing with State Teachers' Asscoiation.

Note that correspondence credit is not acceptable, which is as it should be. The teacher who uses her surplus energy on correspondence work at night is likely to let down on her daily work. And worse still, we have observed teachers working on such college work at recess when they should be out on the ground supervising play activities.

Examinations for teachers begin each year on the first Friday in March, June, and August and last two days. To make a third grade certificate, an average of 80 per cent must be made in Spelling, Reading, Writing, Language, Geography, Arithmetic, Grammar, History, Civil Government, Physiology, Agriculture, and Pedagogy. For a second grade, an average of 85 per cent is to be made on the above 12 subjects and Algebra and Literature, in addition.

The colleges are allowed by law to issue certificates based on class work. But no other certificate can be legally made except by examination. Even the state department is required by Section 9444 to give examinations.

There is a move now on foot to give a state department a monopoly on certification and let them issue license without examination if they see fit. But wholesale issuing of certificates without examination will inevitably lower our educational standards, which are already too low. Boards cannot distinguish good teachers from weak ones when they hold the same kind of paper based on credit only. Good teachers may suffer by losing their jobs in competition with weak ones who have been passed on chronological age and given credit for mere attendance, as is done sometimes under the "slide-by" theory. The public is not generally aware that it is possible to make college credit and still not be able to teach the eighth grade.

It is claimed that transfer of certificates will be eliminated by state monopoly. But the major difficulty of transfers is experienced by teachers who cross state lines. And in order to eliminate this, we would need to give the Federal Government the licensing power. The objection to this is that we might have a wholesale turnover in teaching personnel each time a new political party comes into power, just as we have in the post offices now. This same objection could be raised against state monopoly for human weakness exists in both places.

So the practical solution is probably to set a reasonable requirement on applicants before they are allowed to take examinations, but this must not be est too high or it will have no chance to pass the legislature.

Our New Madrid County School Board Meeting is to be held at New Madrid this year on Thursday, March 13. It may be necessary also to meet with some individual board later in order to make adjustments to conform to new laws in expenditure of state aid. Proposed legislation will be one of the main topics at the county meet. Board members are allowed $1.50 for the day and traveling expense.

BOOK SHELVES, CASES ADD TO LIVING ROOM

Book shelves and book cases in a living room lend themselves to an atmosphere of culture and gracious living unachievable in any other manner. They are easily installed and usually very inexpensive.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Marine Corps Reserve Takes Enlistments

Captain John A. Tebbs, U. S. Marine Corps Ret'd, officer in charge of the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting District of St. Louis, announces that the Marine Corps is accepting men for enlistment in the reserve, Class III (c), which is a component unit of the regular corps.

Applications for enlistment in this unit now are being accepted at the following recruiting stations within this district: 104 U. S. Court and Custom House, St. Louis; Post Office Building, Springfield, Ill., and Post Office Building, Jefferson City. Applicants must possess the same rigid mental and physical qualifications required for enlistment in the regular Marine Corps.

Men enlisting in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Class III (c) are informed that: (1) if the U. S. Marine Corps is enlarged they may be discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps reserve for the purpose of enlisting in the regular Marine Corps if they so desire; (2) that their training, duty and opportunities for promotion will be the same as for enlisted men in the regular U. S. Marine Corps, and: (3) that whereas they are to be put on immediate active duty, a full four years of active duty cannot be guaranteed them as they would be placed in an inactive status if the U. S. Marine Corps reserve should be demobilized prior to expiration of enlistment due to the termination of the present limited national emergency.

MUD RAINS ON JEFFERSON CITY

Jefferson City, Feb. 13.—It rained mud for a few minutes last night. The phenomenon left streets, automobiles and downtown windows splotched with a muddy brown. The Weather Bureau blamed a swirling dust storm which preceded a brief shower.

It rained also at Moberly this afternoon following a shower of mud during the night.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

TRAVELOG

Mardi Gras Peak Of Gulf Coast Season

It's only twenty-four hours to sunshine and spring!

Why endure chill winds, icy streets and cold grey skies—a few short hours away are palm trees, sparkling blue water and glorious invigorating sunshine!

The Gulf Coast from New Orleans to Pensacola, including Biloxi and Gulfport, offers superb playgrounds for your entire family. Choose anyone of its delightful spots for the most satisfying of winter vacations. Low Frisco fares invite you to golf, ride, sail or fish in salt or fresh water!

That gayest of winter carnivals—Mardi Gras—will be celebrated on Tuesday, February 25 and is something you don't want to miss—you'll never forget those happy hours—why not begin your winter vacation during the Mardi Gras season?

Go down now—leave cold, dull winter behind. Glorious springtime awaits you in flowery settings of unsurpassed beauty—on the Gulf Coast.



Kessler's FINAL Clearance SALE! Fine FURS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Feb. 19 - 20

Only a "Must" sale like this could bring you these FUR COATS at price reductions that are hard to believe without seeing! The Alex F. Kessler label is your assurance of quality and dependability.

$89
- Kaffa Karacul Kid
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SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT • DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED • NOT ALL SIZES IN EACH GROUP

$119
- Natural Chinese Kidskins
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- Squirrel Paw
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- Sable Dyed Muskrat
- Black Persian Paw
- Silvertone Muskrat
- Brown Fox
- Silver Tipped Raccoon
- Squirrel Paw
- Persian Lamb

$189
- Natural Siberian Squirrel
- London Dyed Squirrel
- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
- Mink Paw
- Natural Skunk
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- Persian Lamb

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



AMERICA IS YOUR PARADE GROUND IN A

Helen Nash

SUIT OF "SPRING SONG" as seen in Mademoiselle

Salute spring in a jacket-dress that commands attention for its chic and versatility. Smart tactics to this jacket-suit with white detachable pique revers that can maneuver out of sight to show its smart throated frock beneath. Styled in Spring Song, a Stehli rayon crepe woven with Celanese* yarn. Navy or black. 12-20.

Style Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

$16.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.



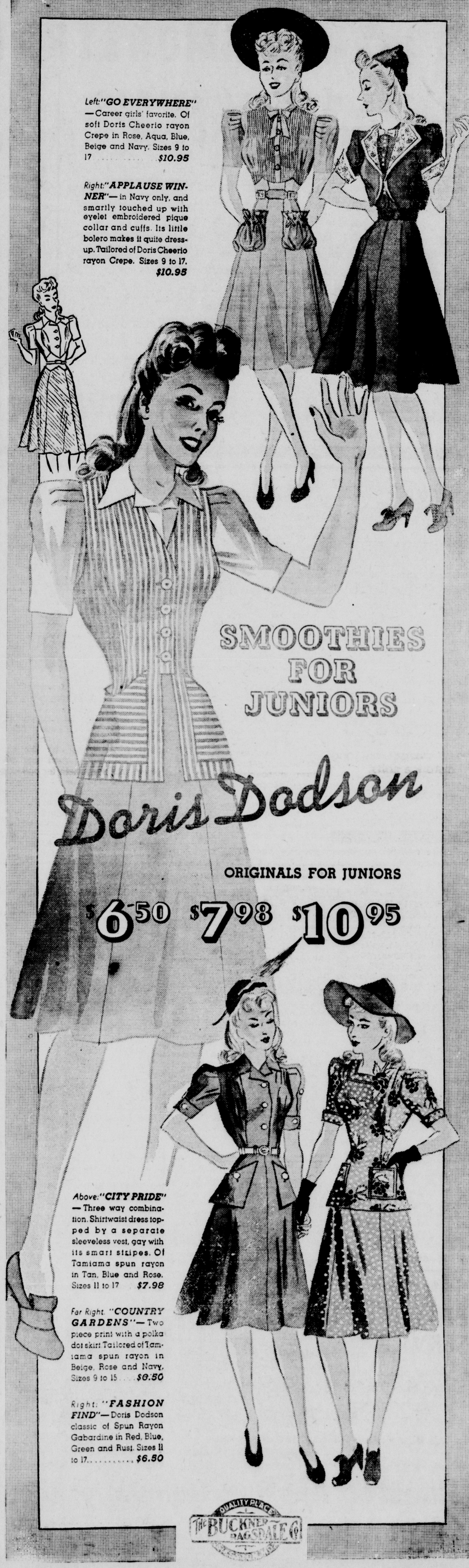
"I like SOFTIES"

POLL-PARROT First Steps

Yes, little one, Mummy hears you and tomorrow she will bring you in for the "softies" you're talking about. You'll get what youwant.. and more important, she'll know you have the right shoes for proper foot development. These are correctly constructed to balance body weight and to keep tiny bones and muscles of the feet in complete alignment. Special flexed leather sole is for guidance and protection.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.



Left: "GO EVERYWHERE"—Career girls' favorite. Of soft Doris Cheerio rayon Crepe in Rose, Aqua, Blue, Beige and Navy. Sizes 9 to 17 ..... $10.95

Right: "APPLAUSE WINNER"—in Navy only, and smartly touched up with eyelet embroidered pique collar and cuffs. Its little bolero makes it quite dress-up. Tailored of Doris Cheerio rayon Crepe. Sizes 9 to 17. $10.95

SMOOTHIES FOR JUNIORS

Doris Dodson

ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

$6.50 $7.98 $10.95

Above: "CITY PRIDE"—Three way combination. Shirtwaist dress topped by a separate sleeveless vest, gay with its smart stripes. Of Tamiama spun rayon in Tan, Blue and Rose. Sizes 11 to 17 ..... $7.98

Far Right: "COUNTRY GARDENS"—Two piece print with a polka dot skirt. Tailored of Tamiama spun rayon in Beige, Rose and Navy. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... $6.50

Right: "FASHION FIND"—Doris Dodson classic of Spun Rayon Gabardine in Red, Blue, Green and Rust. Sizes 11 to 17 ..... $6.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



Mary Alicia Owen

Mary Alicia Owen, distinguished in the United States and abroad as an ethnologist, folklorist, and author, was born in St. Joseph, Missouri, on January 29, 1858, eighty-three years ago this week. A folklore lover from early childhold, she often escaped from her family and nurse to visit among her friends of all classes and nationalities. In time, she came to know the unmodified lore as told among French-Canadians and their part-Indian relatives, abolitionists, southerners and the slaves who still remained with them, and likewise among the English, Welsh, Irish, and German.

By 1886, Mary Alicia Owen had definitely decided on writing as a profession. It was two years later that she made some important discoveries in Voodoo magic which she published and announced in folklore societies.

She began her career as a writer by contributing verse, letters on travel, and book reviews to newspapers and magazines. She is reported to have said she probably would have always been a writer of short features for papers and magazines if the well-known astronomer, Mary Proctor, had loaned her a copy of Charles Godfrey Leland's Algonquin Legends of New England. These legends, so like those she had heard in shacks and cabins of her friends since childhood, fired her imagination and led her to write "Voodoo Tales, as Told Among the Negroes of the Southwest." She took her manuscript to England where she read it before the International Folklore Congress. The paper was well received, and a favorable notice in the London Times brought the author in touch which English publishers who purchased the book right. Before leaving London, Miss Owen was made an honorary member of the English Folklore Society. That organization in turn made her a member of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Research in Voodoo magic and in Indian tribal customs gave Mary Alicia Owen a commanding position among scholars. The special studies she made of the myths, legends, and customs of the Sac Indians led the tribe to adopt her as an honorary member and gained for her admission to Indian secret societies.

Deeply interested in history, Miss Owen contributed a valuable study, "Social Customs and Usages in Missouri During the Last Century," October, 1920, to the Missouri Historical Review. She also became the first life member of the State Historical Society of Missouri.

Among her well-known works are The Daughter of Alouette and an Ozark Gypsy, Ole Rabbit's Plantation Stories as Told Among the Negroes of the Southwest, and Oracles and Witches. "Ole Rabbit an' De Dawg He Stole," one of her many short stories and articles, was published in the Journal of American Folk-Lore in 1890. In 1904, the English Folklore Society published her well-known monograph on the Musquakie Indians.

Miss Owen was elected vice president of the Missouri Folklore Society when it was organized in Columbia, Missouri, in 1906. Two years later, she was elected president, a position she continued to hold until the time of her death. She was also a councilor and life member of the American Folklore Society. To Missouri's outstanding folklorist, Dr. H. M. Belden dedicated his volume of Ballads and Songs, published in 1940.

Mary Alicia Owen was educated in private schools and at Vassar college. From England, rather than from her native state, emanated the greatest measure of her prestige. She was a brilliant conversationalist, industrious, patient, poised, and always charged with anecdotes and tales.

Few Missouri folklorists were so widely known. In 1912, she read a paper before the Congress of Primitive Religions meeting in Lyden. Her books were published in Europe and America and the enthusiasm with which she was received in England led her to present the greater part of her Indian relic collection to Oxford university. She later presented a number of valuable specimens of Indian handiwork to the State Museum at Jefferson City. Miss Owen often remarked that Missouri was finest field for collecting folklore in the world.

Miss Owen died in St. Joseph, Missouri, on January 5, 1935, and was buried in Mt. Mora cemetery there.

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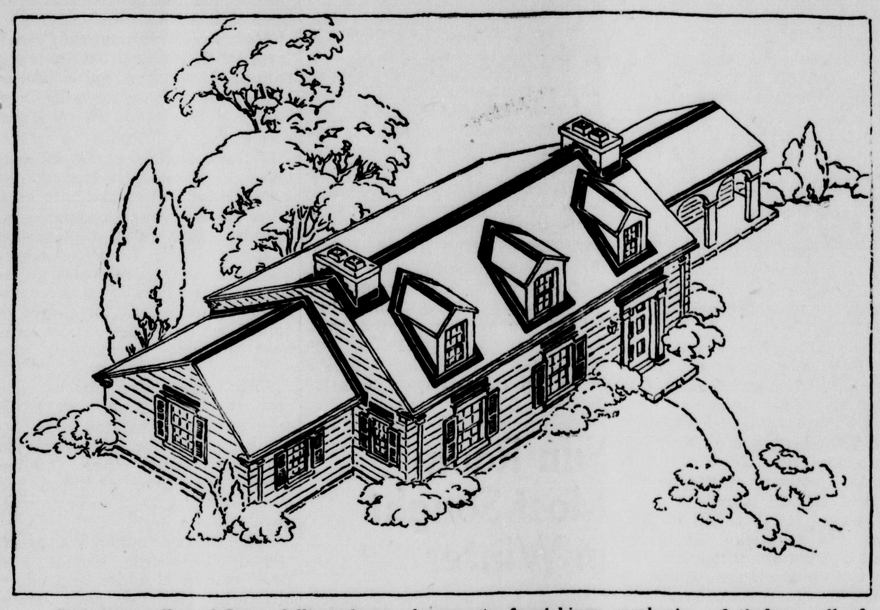
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Flashing Protects Home From Leaks



Stains on walls and floors, falling plaster, damage to furnishings, weakening of timbers—all of these ills may often be traced to leaks as a result of improper flashing.

Flashing is needed when one roof surface intersects another, where chimneys and dormers project above or through the roof, and at the heads of windows and doors.

Funds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration for installing new flashing and other repairs needed to make the home watertight.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

Teacher: "Johnny. what is the spinal column?"

Johnny: "The spinal column is a bunch of bones that run up and down your back, keeping you from being legs all the way to your neck."

Rastus: "Lige, Ah unnerstands dat yo' wife done got a powerful misery in de small of her back?"

Lige: "Naw, dat ooman ain't got no small of her back!"

The car was moving along a lonesome road. Suddenly from under the hood came a terrific knocking. The car came to a stop.

He: "I wonder what that knock is?"

She: "I think it's opportunity, dear."

Husband: "What, two new hats! Doesn't that wreck our budget?"

Wife: "Of course not, darling, don't you recall that we made a liberal allowance for overhead expenses?"

Johnson: "What gives Parker that strained look—business worries?"

Jones: "No, he picked it up trying to listen to his wife and the radio at the same time."

A pupil said to the teacher: "Miss Walker, I don't want to say the pledge to the flag."

Teacher: "Why, do you mean to say, after living in this wonderful country of ours, that you do not want to give the pledge to our flag?"

Pupil: "Well, it's because it says, 'I pledge allegiance to our flag and the Republic for which it stands,' and we're Democrats." —Jackson Cash-Book.

Merit Plan Proposed

Jefferson City, Feb. 15.—A merit basis for jobs in three large state departments—coupled with a "no politics" proviso—was proposed in a bill introduced today by Rep. Roscoe C. Summers, Democrat of Cass County.

The bill, fashioned after the federal law requiring merit employment in state agencies partially financed by Washington, would apply to the Unemployment Compensation Commission and the Social Security and Health Departments. Attorney General Roy McKittrick helped draft the proposal.

While the measure provides strict qualifications for all jobholders in the three departments, it paves the way for present employes to retain their positions. First examinations may be restricted to those now on the payrolls, if the merit system overseers so decide.

BAN ON POLITICS

Under the proposed law, employes of the three departments could "take no part in political management or campaigns." Neither would they be allowed to "solicit or receive" money for political purposes.

The bill designates the state's elective officials as a merit board which would appoint a merit council to be in charge of examining job applicants.

The Unemployment Compensation Commission has been under a merit system for some time and a similar plan is being placed in operation in the Social Security Department.

Failure of the Health Department to install a merit system resulted recently in cancellation of a federal grant for child welfare work. Soon after these funds were recalled, Dr. Harry F. Parker, state health commissioner, said plans to place his department under a merit system were under way.

LET WINDOWS DECIDE YOUR COLOR SCHEMES

Before you determine upon a color scheme for a room it is important to know whether the windows face north, south, east or west, if you are to have a bright, cheerful room. A request to your local paint dealer will bring a chart that will aid you in selecting colors, wisely, for a particular room of definite exposure.

Diehlstadt Beats E. P.

East Prairie. — The Diehlstadt High girls' basketball team came back strong here Friday night to defeat the high school girls of East Prairie, 34 to 26. Earlier, East Prairie won two games off the long-victorious Diehlstadt maidens. For Diehlstadt, scoring was Hayes 14, Watkins 19 and Helms 1; for East Prairie, Jones 11, Skaggs 15.

A boys' game was won by East Prairie, 45 to 35. Score of boys' game:

Diehlstadt—M. Morman 2, Merrick 0, Dame 0, Buck 7, forwards; Nichols 8, Miller 1, centers; House 13, Morris 2, Dempster 1, Crader 0, Norman 0, Watkins 1, guards. Total 35.

East Prairie—Presson 8, Brown 18, Thornton 8, forwards; Bandy 2, Emerson 5, centers; Stallings 0, Ford 2, Greene 0, Shively 1, Watson 0, Givens 1, Blackman 0, guards. Total 45. Referee, W. A. Foster, Wardell.

7 Die in DuQuoin Blast

Du Quoin, Ill.—A terrific blast killed seven men and leveled the liquid oxygen plant of the Fidelity mine of the United Electrical Coal Co., about five miles west of Du Quoin Friday.

"We don't know what caused it," a spokesman for Mine Supt. Fred Huff said. "An investigation is being made by mine and state officials."

The dead were identified by their clothing as L. W. Barker, James Thornton, Lyle Cook, his brother, Russell, John Bailey, John Rappusi and Nelson Todd. Barker, 62, was superintendent of the plant.

The company spokesman said the men were engaged in unloading a freight car of explosives which were being moved into the plant, but there were no survivors of the blast to give details of the explosion.

Parts of the box car and the 50 by 100 feet oxygen plant were scattered over an area of a quarter of a mile and the bodies of the victims were hurled free of the wreckage. The body of Rappusi, about 20 years old, was found 250 feet from the plant.

What Do Men Like?

So many women complain that their husbands seem to concentrate on desserts and either totally ignore the main part of the meal or just "fiddle with it," that we decided to investigate. We started with the men we knew.

"Oh; I just eat whatever we have on the table; lots of things I eat simply because my wife insists they're good for me. She's a swell cook, though. Say, why not come out for dinner some night. I'll tell her you're coming and have her bake a pie. You've got a treat coming!"

That was the average answer. We asked what they ate at lunch. Most of them fell into two groups: the "sandwich, pie and coffee" group, and the "special plate" group. The majority favored the "special plate" or something similar. Asked what this consisted of, they said, "Oh, I don't know, usually meat 'n' potatoes 'n' rolls 'n' dessert 'n' coffee, beer in the summer."

With that for a clue, we talked with waitresses. Almost every good one knew just about what each man would order (which means time saving and tips), but few could say just what the average man ate. We wondered how many housewives know what their husbands would order if they could sit down at home and be served what they wanted. According to one waitress, they wouldn't be apt to order much because "They eat too much at noontime."

This waitress had a big following. It paid her to know. She said the average man likes soup, steak and stew. Calm chowder, vegetable soup, beef broth and chicken gumbo. Sirloin, T-bone, ground round steak and club steak. Kidney, beef and lamb stew, preferred in the order named.

She found that most men preferred rolls to bread, and seldom ate the side dishes of vegetables. They usually finished off with a piece of pie or cake and coffee.

Such noontime meals are fine for the man who works outdoors, but are certainly not the type to send the indoors worker home with an appetie sufficient to do justice to a carefully planned, home cooked meal.

Perhaps the answer to the housewife's problem can be found in these revelations, perhaps not. It does seem logical, though, to first discover what hubby orders at noontime and then try to win him over with his favorites as they can be prepared at home, doesn't it? Once he discovers he's geting the things he likes at home he'll "go light" on the lunch and "save room" for the "little wife's" cooking.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Blind Given $16,222

Missouri in 1940 and for several years prior, led most of the states of the nation in the amount disbursed to its blind citizens. During the biennium of 1939-40, $2,076,405.86 was sent out as assistance to the blind, according to records in Auditor Forrest Smith's Office.

Missouri adopted an amendment in 1923 whereby 3 cents on the $100 of property valuation was set aside as a fund for the assistance of the blind of the state. Figures from Auditor Smith's records show that this brought in approximately $1,125,000 in 1940. This is all used in making the quarterly payments to the blind an dcannot be used for any other purpose.

On January 15, the first quarterly payment of 1941 was sent out from Auditor Smith's office to each person on the state list. At present there are approximately 3200 blind who receive this assistance. This number is lower than a few years ago when the number ran around 4,000. During the 1939-1940 biennium, the blind of Scott County received $16,-222.49 from this special state fund.



It Could Happen To You

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'd be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 423.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

Hog Prices Are Up

TANKAGE

60 per cent Protein

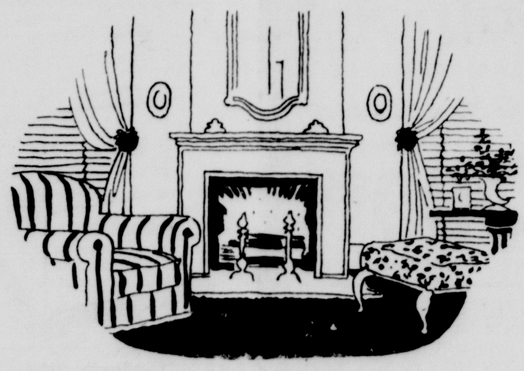
$2.50 per Hundred



The Best Place to Sell your Cattle, Hogs, Horses or Mules.

Sikeston Auction Company, Inc.

Sales Every Tuesday and Every Saturday. Private Sales and Trades Made Daily. SEE US FIRST.



JUST HOW

DOES YOUR LIVING ROOM IMPRESS GUESTS

If you have experienced that guilty feeling of embarrassment when ushering guests into your living room or while entertaining the bridge club, it is high time you pay us a visit. We have helped hundreds of families transform staid parlours to living rooms of beauty that guests compliment.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Sikeston

Spring

IS ON THE WAY!

Are Your Clothes Ready for Spring?

Keep abreast of the season by having us put new freshness and new life into your clothes. Even fairly old clothes respond to our rejuvenating process—we'll revive their color and restore them to their original beauty in no time at all. Check your entire wardrobe today!

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LUBRICATING SERVICE

Let Simpson's lubricate your car for that Cold Winter Driving. The proper lubricants will be used as outlined by "Check-Chart" Lubricating Experts. A complete record is kept for your information.

So don't fail to drive in at one of Simpson's Stations this week for a complete lubricating job. We are sure you will be more than pleased.

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HEADLIGHTS



CHECKED and ADJUSTED

Complete TIRE SERVICE

Missouri Melange

If you smoke in the Carroll county court room while court is in session it will cost you ten cents, says the Carrollton Democrat. A reporter from that newspaper discovered this much to his sorrow when he interviewed that body recently. "However," continued the Democrat, "a peep into the container indicated that many more fines had been paid since the plan was adopted."

"The Story of a Dollar," is reported in a recent issue of the Bolivar Herald and goes like this: "Mr. and Mrs. R. Enright, of Morrisville, route one, invested one dollar for a 5-days-old pig nearly ten months ago. They fed the pig and gave it the best care. When ten months and two days old, she farrowed nine plump, lively pigs."

A new motor grader of the latest type has been delivered to Morgan county, says the Versailles Leader, and work will start immediately on grading and maintaining county roads. The new equipment was necessary to supplement other road machinery used in maintenance work on the increasing mileage of the Morgan county highway system.

An ornamental name plate was dug up recently near Blanchard by Elvis Perry, reports the Herald, which bears the inscription, "John Matthews, New York, 1831, patented October 3, 1865." Inquiry to the patent office at Washington, D. C., reveals the name plate once graced a soda dispenser.

A cane used by General George Custer when he was presented to the King of England many years ago, is now being proudly displayed by the Rev. John M. Lindsay, pastor of the Lexington Christian church. The historic relic was presented by General Custer to the great-grandmother of the Lexington pastor, who in turn passed it on to her rescendants, and finally it has become the property of the Rev. Lindsay.

Mr. Marmota Monax did not see his shadow in Fulton February 2, gleefully reports the Sun-Gazette, so spring is just around the corner.

Every blind person in Dent county will be given a new, white safety cane with the compliments of the Salem Lions Club, reports the Salem News. The canes will be distributed through the local church or E. J. Malone, chairman, in charge of distribution.

Thirteen Clinton county farmers have purchased 15,000 trees through the Farm Bureau organization for windbreaks, erosion control, or wood lots, reports the Stewartsville News. According to County Agent Adam, a few trees remain for distribution, but the supply is being rapidly diminished.

With the completion of the 75,000 gallons water tank at Waverly, work is more than half completed on the new system, says the Herald. The deep wells have been dug and are ready for use as soon as mains are laid. City officials predict the system will be in operation not later than April 1.

The fire siren at Van Buren is now ready for use reports the Local, following the reinstallation of a transformer. The siren is located near the telephone office and will be handled from the exchange. With an excellent water pressure, the new siren and a trained fire department, citizens of Van Buren are now prepared for emergencies.

Employes clubs of the Frisco railway in Monett, will begin a campaign to raise $3,000 to buy two ambulances for the British. There are 13,000 employees on the entire railway. Clubs are planning various ways in which the money will be raised, including cash donations, entertainments and social events.

The closing chapter in this history of two Brunswick institutions, says the Chariton Courier, one religious and the other fraternal, was started recently in the sale at public auction, of the Presbyterian Church, the oldest church buliding in the community and a local landmark for years. The large frame building, owned jointly by the Presbyterian congregation and the Brunswick Odd Fellows Lodge, was erected in 1853 and for more than three quarters of a century was used regularly as a meeting place for the two groups. With the discontinuance of Presbyterian services some years ago however, and the subsequent dissolution of the Odd Fellows' Lodge, the building gradually deteriorated until finally it was condemned as unsafe and a fire menance.

The 1900 model Brush auto with its one cylinder and one seat owned by Harold Moore of near Warsaw, will soon be on the highways again says the Guide. The forty-one year old motor vehicle was formerly owned by J. C. Moore, of Taos, New Mexico who traded two cows more than thirty years ago to become an auto owner. "Father," continued Mr. Moore, "never learned to drive, and when he and Mother went to town on Saturday, us kids would hitch a couple of burrows to the auto and ride through the sage brush in great fashion."

A White Rock hen belonging to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howell laid an egg that measured 8 inches around one way, and 9 inches the other way, says the Hardin News. The egg weighed almost one half-pound, four times the size of a normal egg.

An educated horse ,trapped by a rising electric light bill, is reported by the Perry Enterprise. Owner George Biggs, a former Ralls county sheriff, noticed a light burning every morning in his barn so decided to investigate. One evening at feeding time he saw his fine saddle horse stretch his neck out over the manger and pull a cord, which turned on the light. After watching for several days he moved the cord and now dobbin eats in darkness.

Better lighting facilities for Flat River is assured, comments the News, in reporting results of a recent special election to increase taxes for that purpose. Supplementing the present system will be 103 lights ranging from 100 to 500 candlepower. The vote was 440 yes, 201 no.

One dead wolf plus fifty cents, equals one set of new Missouri state license plates reports the Columbia Tribune. Taking advantage of the bounty offered by Boone county, Thomas Burch Brown, Fulton coolred youth, took the dead animal to the county court where he collected, after first running over the wolf with his motor car while enroute to Columbia to purchase his 1941 license tags.

Construction of the new Festus postoffice is progressing rapidly, says the News, in telling of the steam shovels being employed in excavation work. The one story building, of colonial design will be entirely modern with a pitched slate roof and must be completed by the middle of August.

Jefferson Barracks, the historic army post south of St. Louis, will be enlarged into one of the important army camps in the nation, announces the War Department. Facilities to accommodate at least 10,000 additional soldiers will be provided at an estimated cost of $5,000,000. The project comprises the erection of 275 buildings so a maxomum of 17,000 men may be housed there when the work is completed within a few months.

Egg breaking is the order of business at the Cold Storage Plant in Shelbina, reports the Democrat. One thousand cases, 360,000 eggs, are being broken daily, canned and frozen for future use. Thirty-five women and seven men are being employed.

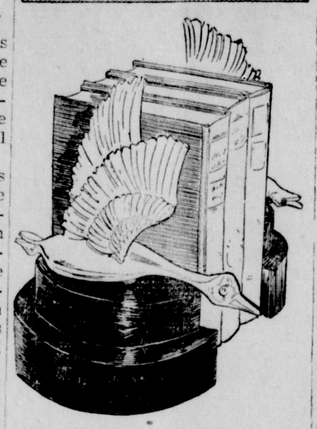
One yell-one fish, is the record recently established by Sam F. Mulkey while motoring near Lake Ozark, Mo. Mulkey saw an eagle flying at low altitude with a large object in its mouth, says the Cassville Democrat. When the eagle was over the motor car, Mulkey yelled, and the eagle dropped the object which was a two pound Crappie. "What a catch for a fisherman without a pole and a line and not even bait or a preventative for bites," concluded the Democrat.

For years Missourians have been buying lespedeza seed from Tennessee, from which state most of our lespedeza seed used to come, but now the tables have been turned says the Richmond Missourian. The Eagle Mill & Elevator Company of Higginsville has sold 150,000 pounds of lespedeza seed for shipment to Tennessee and Kentucky, all to one buyer, making six carloads.

Carl Neilson, Marble Hill, according to the Banner Press, reports the birth of a pig with four ears. The pig is normal in every other respect. It is one of a litter of thirteen pure bred O. I. C. pigs. The mother was the champion registered O. I. C. sow at the Bollinger County Fair last year, shown by Geo. R. Neilson and sons.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago



With the growing diversification of gift items it is no trick at all to find one suggestive of the recipient's hobby. A gift for a person whose hobby is hunting, for instance, is found in this new type bookend with wild geese the motif. The base is of walnut and the birds come in a variety of metal finishes.

WINDOWS ARE CALLED EYES OF RESIDENCE

For many years, probably centuries, windows have been used in residences. In spite of their being so generally used, they have not received the consideration that has been given other items.

When it is considered that windows are the eyes of the home, that they are the means of admitting the sunlight and air, it seems strange that they have been just a part of the home instead of one of the major items which make the house a home.

Casements were the original window. They possessed beautiful lines, were artistic when they were open, so much so that architecture was built around them. The early Americans were among the first to depart from casements, and they took up the double-hung window, or what the French call the "guillotine" window.

Formerly all casements were made of wood, and as time went on the limitations of wood made the casement less serviceable. Wood was subject to weather foibles, and shrunk or stuck, and sooner or later reached a point where the window had to be repaired or replaced.

The natural result was to use steel for these casements, since steel for these casements, since steel windows had proved so satisfactory in industrial buildings, schools, libraries and banks. This took place within the last five years, and as the acceptance grew, because of the practical qualities of steel casements, the manufacturers were able to place on the market a steel casement within the price range of most any home owner.

The architects have given wide acceptance to steel casements because of their beauty and efficiency. Steel has none of the limitations of other types ofw indows, and casements made of steel are today the modern window for residential use.

Draperies, shades and screens can be used with far more satisfying results than is possible with double-hung windows, and they are easy to erect. The fact that movable sections, or ventilators, are integral with the frames insures a more positive result when setting the window in the wall. The narrow, trim steel lines improve their appearance; their life, under natural performance, is indefinite.

Sun Room Most Sought in Winter

Winter brings with it an appreciation of glass-enclosed sunrooms. With weather conditions making it unsafe for children to play outdoors, a sunroom provides a place for recreational activities and at the same time promotes health.

Decorated with growing flowers, plants, and vines, the sunroom provides delightful surroundings for entertaining guests and for the enjoyment of the family.

If immediate plans do not allow for the completion of the sunroom during the construction of a house under the Federal Housing Administration plan, advance planning will save money and insure a more lasting and satisfactory job when it is feasible to complete the room.

Seasonal floor coverings and furniture, available especially for sunrooms, make possible the fullest enjoyment of this type of room during all seasons of the year.

APPEAL CONTAINS THESE QUALITIES

Every home owner would like to think that the location of his home contains the quality known as appeal.

Just what factors make up appeal are vague to many people, but certain qualities may be singled out as those contributing to appeal in a location. These, according to the Federal Housing Administration, include natural physical charm and beauty of location, geographical position of location, layout and plan of neighborhood, architectural attractiveness of buildings, social attractiveness, and absence of nuisances.

Certain distinctive characteristics such as rolling topography, pleasing landscaping, wooded lots, and the presence of brooks may comprise natural physical charm; yet this quality could just as well be created by well-kept homes, grounds, and streets.

Geographical position may contribute much to appeal. Broad vistas, pleasing views, and climatic advantages resulting from geographical position tend to attract people to a location. Where the approach is through an unsightly area, the appeal will be lessened.

Attractive street layouts which preserve the natural charm of the land are elements of appeal. Areas laid out in this manner have a tendency to remain desirable for long periods of time.

If the buildings in the immediate neighborhood are attractive as a group and harmonize with each other and with their physical surroundings, the appeal of a location is strengthened. Locations where the predominant architectural design is inappropriate to the community usually lack the degree of appeal which is present in locations of more harmonious elements.

Satisfaction, contentment, and comfort result from association with persons of similar social attributes. Families enjoy social relationships with other families whose education, abilities, and mode of living are similar to their own.

Some factors influence aaginst appeal. Billboards, service stations, offensive noises and odors, unsightly properties, and stables are often objectionable to neighborhood occupants and tend to reduce appeal.

Eliminate Home Defects By Planning

To be sure that the things not wanted in a home are actually among the missing when the structure is completed, it may be wise to start home planning with a list of undesirable features.

Among house defects which the Federal Housing Administration has found universally unpopular are these:

No furniture space almost ruins some poorly planned houses. Proper forethought will provide space for everything.

"Not enough closets" has a familiar sound to most builders.

POOR LIGHTING A RISK

Inadequate lighting should no longer be tolerated, regardless of whether or not compromise may mean more attractive fixtures. Recent better-sight campaigns have done much to teach the dangers of faulty illumination, and with the cooperation of the lighting industry it is possible to have attractive lighting and yet save eyesight. Placing outlets for proper service or anticipated movable fixtures should be planned.

Poor heating still remains a problem in some houses. Long drafty halls, cold bathrooms, and uncomfortable living rooms should be avoided.

NUISANCE OR CONVENIENCE?

Unwieldy garage doors are today as outmoded as the automobile crank. Smoothly functioning automatic doors, or plain doors properly built and fitted, will save the prospective owner time and temper.

Unsafe plumbing is an unpleasant item and should be encountered seldom now that plumbing fixtures are being made safe from the standpoint of both health and accidents.

Pipes that incessantly knock when used are sources of annoyance. Good equipment and proper installation should eliminate pipe knocking.

THIS WEEK'S REMODELING SUGGESTIONS

1. Apply asbestos or other heat insulating covering on pipes and boiler to reduce waste of fuel.
2. Develop recreation room in the basement.
3. Install an incinerator.
4. Weatherstrip doors and windows.
5. Install oil burner, automatic stoker (coal or coke), or gas burner in heating plant.

CHIMNEY SUGGESTION

Unless the building budget will permit construction of a chimney of good proportion in relation to the size of the house, it is thought highly desirable and also more economical to use an inside chimney, according to Federal Housing Administration technical authorities.

New Spring Styles
WONDER MAID'S
Miss Co-Ed Slips
Sizes 32 to 44.
31½ to 37½
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Watch For



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Thousands turn to this way to get relief when they're lazy intestinally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, *all-vegetable* BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning, so relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main "ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove its merit. Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.



Ice Cream Specials for Washington's Birthday Parties

You'll be the perfect holiday hostess if you serve one of these delicious, ready-to-serve ice cream desserts. Rich, smooth ice cream, done up in dainty decorations, puts the finishing touch to a perfect party.

Individual Ice Cream Molds—Hatchets
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THE New Century

THERE'S no reason in the world for you to struggle along with that old cook stove when you can own this beautiful and efficient new Hotpoint Electric Range for so little money. It's a big value at a small cost that will pay you real dividends in better cooking results, new ways to economize and less pot-watching. Come in today.

New CALROD Surface Units Cook With Measured Heat

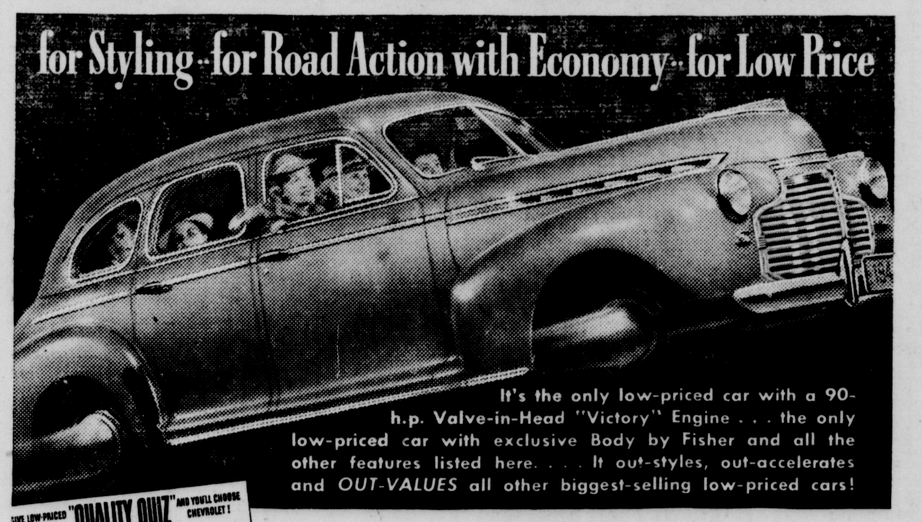
EACH CALROD cooking unit provides 5 Measured Heats. Cooks faster or slower, as needed, but always economically. Coils are self-cleaning.

Look At These TOP Quality Features!

- Three new improved Hi-Speed Calrod Surface Units, each with 5 Measured Heats.
- New 5-Heat Thrift Cooker with Flavor-Seal Lid.
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- New Radiant Broiler Unit—larger than ever.
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- Battleship construction. Frame is electrically welded.
- FAST as fire without the flame.
- CLEAN as electric light.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
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"THE U.S.A. PICKS CHEVROLET"
for Styling—for Road Action with Economy—for Low Price



It's the only low-priced car with a 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine . . . the only low-priced car with exclusive Body by Fisher and all the other features listed here. . . . It out-styles, out-accelerates and OUT-VALUES all other biggest-selling low-priced cars!

SIX LOW-PRICED CARS THIS "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!

	CHEVROLET	NO. 2 CAR	NO. 3 CAR
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES

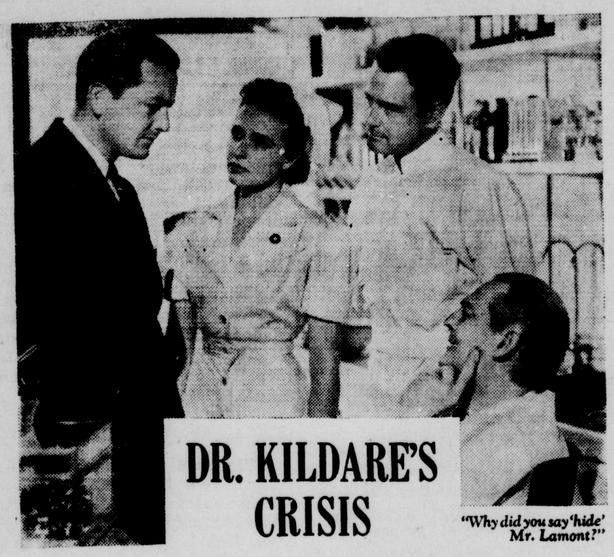
The U.S.A. has given its verdict on motor cars . . . *given it unmistakably by awarding Chevrolet sales leadership over all other makes of cars for nine of the last ten years* . . . and now the U.S.A. is giving this same verdict again by showing clear-cut preference for the new Chevrolet for '41!

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"Why did you say 'hide' Mr. Lamont?"

DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS

RESUME:

Nurse Mary Lamont and young Dr. Jimmy Kildare announce their engagement much to the delight of old Dr. Gillespie. Mary's brother Douglas arrives in New York. He want Kildare to interest multi-millionaire Robert Chanler in a business plan he has evolved. Jimmy is surprised to find Doug a shrewd, brilliant man—a financial genius—instead of the average kind of person Mary has described him to be. His curiosity is whetted when Doug tells him he is frequently disturbed by hearing voices. He also learns that Doug's brilliance comes in flashes and is offset by periods of complete dejection. All this is symptomatic of Epilepsy. Kildare becomes convinced that the seizure in Doug's case take the form of flashes of genius instead of fits. After discussing the diagnosis with Dr. Gillespie, he tell Doug the truth so that the necessary steps may be taken to avert the final ravages of the disease. He makes Doug promise never to tell Mary. Because Epilepsy is hereditary, there is no guarantee .hat she may not be stricken at any time. But Jimmy loves her and means to marry her. However, Doug, knowing Mary would never permit Jimmy to make this sacrifice if she knew, tells her the truth. She tries to break the engagement. Jimmy pleads with her to let Dr. Gillespie decide the matter for them.

CHAPTER SIX

DR. GILLESPIE DECIDES

Dr. Gillespie viewed the two dejected young people with unhappy eyes. "We're in very deep water, indeed," he said at last. He paused thoughtfully. "Where is your brother, now, Mary?"

"Downstairs," she said in a low voice. "He's waiting for me."

Gillespie swung about and reached for his phone. "There's a young man in the main floor waiting room named Lamont — Mr. Douglas Lamont. Send him right up to my office." He turned back to Mary and Jimmy. "You've both come to me to ask who's right. Unfortunately you're both right. Knowing you, Mary, nobody can argue with your point. And Jimmy, I'd be a fool to dispute yours—"

"That's your way of saying I should go away with Douglas," Mary decided quietly.

"Nothing of the kind," exclaimed Jimmy.

A knock at the door prevented Gillespie's direct answer to either of them. "Come in," he called.

The door opened and Douglas entered hesitantly.

"I'm Dr. Gillespie," the old man said kindly and extended his hand.

"How do you do, sir," Douglas answered, meanwhile looking wonderingly at the three of them.

"Sit down, Mr. Lamont," Gillespie continced, "I imagine you know why I'm interested in you people?"

"Yes, sir," Douglas answered, still wondering why he had been sent for. "Mary has told me about you."

"That's fine. Now — prior to your talks with Jimmy Kildare, how recently have you consulted a doctor?"

"A doctor?" queried Doug. "Oh —I don't know. Not for years."

"No physical impairment of any kind for years?" Gillespie's manner was a combination of amazement and congratulation. "Not even a sore throat—or a sprained ankle—"

"I told you all about my brother up to three years ago," Mary interposed.

"And I covered those three years," Jimmy added.

Dr. Gillespie turned a benevolent smile upon them; but his eyes glare. "Maybe you two will humor a gabby old man for a little while," he suggested. They had no choice but to nod assent. "Now," he continued facing Doug, "will you answer me, please?"

"Why should I hide any unpleasant things like that from Jimmy?" Doug said evenly.

"Why did you say 'Hide'?" Gillespie demanded sharply.

"I—I don't know," Doug faltered.

"Nobody even suggested that you were hiding anything," Gillespie continued relentlessly. "Yet you deny that you are."

Mary put out a protecting hand as if to shield poor Doug from Gillespie's bluntness. "Why should he hide anything?" she protested.

Gillespie ignored her. "Mr. Lamont—what I'm getting at might be very helpful in your present illness. Won't you tell me the while truth?"

Doug paled. "I'd be an idiot not to."

"Then what kind of shock — injury — accident — occurred to you between two and three years ago?" cried Gillespie.

"A little over a year ago," Doug said slowly, "I was in an accident."

"Head injury?" queried Jimmy, quickly.

"Yes." Doug faced him defiantly. "But I didn't have to go to a doctor."

Gillespie clapped his hands in glee. "Hot diggety dog!" he shouted. "Mr. Lamont! Tomorrow morning we'll do a little X-ray examination on your head. And —if I'm right—IF I'm right, I said—well—we may have a different story to tell!"

Later that week, Superintendent of Nurses Molly Byrd was surprised by a visit from Hospital Head Dr. Carew.

"We don't see enough of each other Molly," he said.

"If I were twenty years younger, I'd be flattered," was her answer. "But I know you, Walter. You want me to talk."

"That's it," he admitted sheepishly.

"What's it this time?" she damanded.

"Dr. Gillespie had a brain operation performed on a patient who turns out to be Nurse Lamont's brother."

"Ask Dr. Gillespie about that," she said rigidly.

"No," he countered. "I'm asking you. My policy is never to pry into personal affairs of our staff. I talk to you as a friend?"

She looked at him sharply. There was no denying the genuine sincerity of his concern. "Alright," she answered. "Shoot, friend."

"Well—I just wanted you to tell me if there is anything I ought to know about the Lamont case—just so maybe I can help keep everybody out of trouble?"

"No trouble," she said, grateful for his offer. "No mystery. Just no necessity for broadcasting. You're a doctor—you'll understand. The boy was epileptic—but not the hereditary type, thank goodness."

"Traumatic? From an injury?"

"Yes," she nodded. "A piece of bone was pressing on his brain."

"Still epilepsy," he said soberly, "but in that case curable."

By the end of the week, Dr. Gillespie was assuring Jimmy that the operation promised full success. Certainly the wholesome, coherent and level headed invalid who answered to the name of Douglas Lamont seemed a likeable, average young man. There was nothing of the financial genius or the desperately despondent person in the manner in which he was accepting the post-operative inconveniences.

"I think he's going to be alright," Gillespie said firmly. "And now you see, Jimmy, why doctors don't like to have their own loved ones for patients. No doctor can see clearly every aspect of a case when his eyes are clouded by love and emotion."

"It's true in this case," Jimmy agreed. 'When I questioned Doug about any injury during the past three years, I failed completely to see that he was evading the issue—cleverly insisting he hadn't lost a day's work in five years. If it all hadn't involved Mary, I might have picked up that tiny clue."

"Nothing is tiny in medicine, young Dr. Kildare," corrected Gillespie sternly. 'Twenty-two microbes that could play football on the head of a pin can destroy the body of a two hundred pound fullback."

"Would it be unethical for me to know why Douglas wanted to hide his injury?" Jimmy asked.

"No," smiled Gillespie. "Douglas wouldn't admit the injury because, disturbed over the amazing things that were happening to him, he was afraid any doctor would diagnosis him as insane."

"Do you know," Jimmy said quickly, 'in the early stages I had a fear he was crazy."

"Sometimes I think everybody's crazy!" Gillespie barked. "Now—you go in and see him and see that he gets home as soon as he can travel."

"Is it that urgent?" Jimmy questioned in surprise.

"Sure," responded Gillespie. "If he stays till September 1st, he'll want to give the bride away. And I want to give the bride away."

With a grin, Dr. Gillespie whirled his chair about and then wheeled himself off.

Jimmy, a happy smile lighting his face, entered Doug's room. Mary ran from her brother's bedside to great him. "Jimmy!" she cried throwing her arms about him, "have you talked to Dr. Gillespie?"

"I have," he beamed, "and everybody's going to be alright. And there's absolutely nothing to keep us from turning into a pair of pretty healthy grandparents —"

"And," Doug interpossed, "since the wedding is back on the calendar, there's absolutely nothing to keep me from getting a new suit of store clothes to give the bride away in."

Jimmy nodded, but his smile was forced. There it was — another problem to be faced. For, in his mind, he pictured just exactly what Dr. Gillespie was doing at the very moment.

And he was right.

The Old Man was sitting before a mirror, his battered trunk open before him. Gingerly he extracted from mothballs the shabby silk hat and morning suit he hadn't worn for many years. He put the hat on his head and stared at himself in the morror.

"I'll be the best-dressed bride-giver-away this town's ever seen!" he grinned and with a sfart tap, established the hat at a jauntly rakish angle.

THE END

DOG FLOWN 2000 MILES TO MASTER IN ARMY DIES

Monterey, Cal., Feb. 13.—Ten-year-old Laddie died today at the Monterey Presidio—four days after the 2000-mile flight which brought him to his master, a private at Fort Ord.

Dr. R. I. Lovell, veterinarian, said the airedale's death was due to heart collapse and old age.

Pvt. Everett Scott, whose departure from a Chanute (Kan.) farm to serve in the army caused Laddie to begin a self-imposed fast, was on duty when his pet died.



Lost in the fog.

FLIGHT COMMAND

CHAPTER ONE

The daring, cool-nerved pilots of San Diego's Squadron Eight were proud of their reputation in flying circles, exultant in the comradeship and common legend that had drawn and kept them so closely together. They regarded Commander Bill Gray as the greatest leader ever to sit in the cockpit of a plane, while his pretty and self-reliant young wife Lorna, was the heroine of the entire aerial fleet.

In official circles the squadron's record for valor and ruggedness had won it the sobriquent of the "Flying Eight." Up and down the Pacific Coast, howver, most people referred to the members of the unit as "Hell Cats."

Jerry Banning, Lorna's gay, warm-hearted brother and one of the most popular members of the squadron, had been trying to console his sister. News of the tragic crash of Curley Wilson had cast a mantle of gloom over the entire Southern California base; and Lorna, knowing both Curley and his wife, felt it intently.

"I guess there's plenty of girls who'd give a lot to have the memory of a fellow like Curley Wilson," Jerry told her, as he rested her head on his shoulder. Raising her eyes, Lorna tried to hide her tears.

Jerry, realizing the futility of more words, patted her tenderly, then walked a few steps with her toward the hangar. With a final smile, he left her and entered the "ready roof." Mugger Martin, a round-eyed, naive-looking chap with a Southern drawl, beckoned to him as he came in.

"Step up and get the bad news," he said.

Jerry looked around at the downcast and resentful faces of the "Hell Cats." Dusty Rhodes, second in command to Bill Gray, was fingering his belt, his brows knitted; Stitchy Payne's mouth was curved in a caustic manner; the others looked no more cheerful.

"What's wrong?" asked Jerry, in a puzzled tone.

"Plenty," answered Stitchy. "They want to hand us a new aviation cadet."

"Just sproutting his first wings," supplemented one of the other musketeers. "Graduates from Pensacola today."

"Aviation cadet!" echoed Jerry. "What are we . . . a nursery school?"

"Just what we told the Skipper," nodded Stitchy.

Dusty Rhodes held up his hand. "Wait a minute," he interposed. "Let's be fair. With this new national defense program, the Navy needs a lot of fliers, and Pensacola's turning out good stuff. Once it gets around that the best cadets go straight to the top fighting squadrons, they'll have the pick of the colleges climbing over one another to enlist."

"Suppose this green apple doesn't make the grade?" put in one of the circle significantly.

"Did we ever keep anyone who didn't make the grade?" replied Dusty.

The next day Allen Drake, speeding west with the cheers of his officers and fellow Pensacola classmates ringing in his ears, was piloting a new Brewman fighter across the deserts of New Mexico. The honor of taking the latest type of battle plane for inspection and delivery on the Pacific Coast had not escaped him. He had never felt so happy in his life. And as he sped along the improvised a song which he hummed to the drumming rhythm of his motor:

"I'm a Hell Cat,
I'm a swell cat
Flying high.
Higher than the sky,
'Cause I'm a swell cat, a
Hell cat,
And that's how Hell Cats fly."

The beginning of the storm escaped Alan, such was his carefree self-absorption. As he approached the coastal mountain range, however, finger-points of lightning began to dart out from several directions. Rain drove against the plane, in solid sheets. Alan, showing some concern for the first time, addressed himself to the microphone at his side.

"North Island Tower from Navy five-four-two-nine," he called. "Can you hear me? Please answer!"

He repeated the call, at intervals, a half dozen times, but his only response was an increased pelting of the wind and rain.

In the big naval air station at San Diego the duty officer, like a mother chicken summoning its brood to refuge, was making sure all planes listed on the giant map at his side were hurried out of the air as rapidly as possible. It was no night to be aloft, and now

(Continued on next page)



MORE IMPORTANT THAN MONEY

Yes, there are some things more important than money. What business could exist, for instance, which neglected to conduct itself legitimately, to render the fullest measure of service to its customers? Without customer confidence, success would be impossible. Reputation is not won easily . . . and once won, must be protected. We recognize these things for what they are, for we know how essential they are in our contacts with Sikeston motorists. Gas and Oil, Washing and Lubrication—these are for sale everywhere. But the sincere desire to serve—because it is a pleasure to serve —must come from within. We are proud of our reputation in Sikeston—a reputation which has earned for us a long list of satisfied motorists. We'd like to add your name if it's not there.

MR. FARMER

Spring Is On Its Way

"THE LOT OF ACTION"

Is Ready to Supply You With Your



Tractor Fuel - Cylinder Oil - Greases

And at the Savings You Have Become Accustomed to Receiving from the F & M Oil Company.

FREE $5.50 GREASE GUN

With the Purchase of each 55 gallon barrel of Wanda Motor Oil.

F. & M. OIL COMPANY

GLENN JR., BEN AND FRED MATTHEWS

Auto Service With a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.

We Never Close Phone 986 Highway 60

NEXT DOOR TO LEWIS & MATTHEWS—OLIVER AND MASSEY-HARRIS DEALERS

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 17—
"Too Many Girls"
With Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18—
"Tall Dark and Handsome"
With Cesear Romero.
News and Comedy.
BARGAIN NIGHT
Matinee and Night
Admissions .....10 and .196
State Tax 004
Total .....10c and 20c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 19-20—
"Chad Hanna"
With Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour.
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21—
"SOUTH OF SUEZ"

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 17—
"Mexican Spitfire"
With Lupe Velez and Leon Erroll.
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18-19—
"Boys Of The City"
With East Side Kids.
Admission 10c and 20c.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 20-21—
"Reno"
With Richard Dix and Gale Patrick.
Admission 10c and 20c

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Flight Command

(Continued from Preceding Page)

banks of fog were starting to drift in from the turbulent ocean.

"Thunder storms and heavy rain in the mountains," reported one of the assistants at the conference board.

"I'm afraid so," nodded the officer. "Drake must have caught that. His radio hasn't got through that static yet."

Faintly, sounding as though it had ben picked up and relayed from another source, Alan's repeated call now came through one of the listening devices. The duty officer snapped up a side telephone to get the Imperial airport for the latest weather flash; but as he turned back with it, the faint signal from the mountains had again died away.

"Send Drake back to Yuma!" cried the officer. "Fog's on the ground at Imperial!"

"I can't raise him, sir," replied the assistant, in alarm.

The officer banged his fist down. "You've got to raise him!" he cried. "He can't land here."

As if in response to their mental insistence, Alan's voice again trickled through faintly. The officer grabbed the microphone.

"North Island Tower calling Navy five-four-two-nine," he announced. "We've been sitting on tacks for an hour. What is your position?"

"That's what I want to know," called back Alan. "Storms in the mountains, then cruising through fog looking for a hole. Radio receiver's dead. Gas is low. Have about ten minutes left."

The officer thought fast. "That won't get you back to Yuma," he said. "Fog's on the ground. Keep talking—we'll get a bearing on you."

Bill Gray, hearing that his newest "Hell Cat" was trapped in the storm, hurried over to the operations office, with three of his men. The duty officer motioned them all to follow him to the observation tower. Once there, the sound of Alan's plane could be discerned in the distance.

"Drake!" called the officer into the microphone. "We hear you—you're approaching the field. I'll spot you where your plane can't crash anything. You'll have to bail out."

"Bail out?" called back Alan, startled. "In this brand new plane? Why, she's what you dream about. I can't do that—"

"Forget it!" snapped back the officer incicisely. "You're over the field now. Fly west another minute—"

"I think I see the field lights!" Alan called. "I'm coming in."

"Stay up there!" cried the officer. He turned angrily to Bill Gary.. "Thinks he can get through this. He's crazy. We'll need the ambulance."

"I'm letting down!" was Alan's rejoinder. The sound of his motor increased. Suddenly the ship came into view, through the diffused glow of the field lights. It was heading straight for the control tower. The men cried out as Alan sensing his peril at the last moment, banked sharply, pulled on his stick and missed the obstacle by the narrowest of margins.

As the sound of the motor diminished, it was accompanied by an unmistakable chocking noise.

"Gas must be about gone," said Jerry.

Bill Gary took the mike. "Drake!" he called. "This is the squadron commander, Fighting Eight. Don't try that again. Climb to two thousand, fly due west for one minute, and when I tell you, hit the silk. You can drop down right over the field."

As they listened in intense expectancy, Alan's voice again came back to them.

"I'm at two thousand flying due west," he said.

Gary looked at his wrist watch. "You're set, Drake, bail out," he ordered.

But Alan, perched high up in the fog, sat still. He couldn't bear to consign his gleaming new plane to destruction. It was not until the motor gave a last hopeless gasp that he was brought sharply to face his critical danger. Then, unbuckling his safety belt, he let himself over the side of the cockpit and dived clear.

Back at the observation tower, the duty officer was barking out orders. "All hands out!" he cried. "Get the ambulance rolling. Be sure they have an inhalator."

As Alan dropped through the all-enveloping fog, he tried to spot a landing place. It was useless. In a few moments he heard a roaring sound. In another few moments he had landed in the middle of churning breakers.

With a violent effort, he struggled clear of his parachute harness, was knocked down, got up, and fought his way to the beach, dripping wet. He wasn't thinking of being saved; all he could think of at the moment was the ignominy of joining Squadron Eight via the Pacific Ocean.

(To be continued)

JUNIORS TO MEET

Members of the Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Sidney Schillig on Lindley, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Burl Health will meet with the girls as sponsor.

SON TO JOHNSONS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson Friday.

HONOR NEPHEW

Honoring their nephew, Ensign Clay A. Mitchell Jr., who leaves Friday for San Francisco, Calif., enroute to Hawaii for assignment duties, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp entertained at a family dinner Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell and two children of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and sons, Clay Jr., Charles, Bobby and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp and son, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and Mrs. D. G. Sharp of Findley, Ohio.

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Woman's Civic Club will meet at the Library this Tuesday afternoon. The program will be in charge of Mrs. E. A. Belden. Mrs. Paul Brewer is president of the club.

FIREMEN MAKE RUN

Firemen made a run at 8:35 p. m. Friday to Scott's Grocery store in Sunset addition where smoke from a refrigerator resulted in a call. There was no damage.

New Oliver 60 Tractor to Be Demonstrated

Lewis and Matthews will conduct a field demonstration Friday of the new Oliver 60 tractor. The dealers at 221 East Malone should be contacted for the location.

The new Oliver Row Crop 60, 2-row, 1-2 plow tractor, introduced by Oliver Farm Equipment Company, presents many novel features for the first time to the "small tractor" field.

The 60's new adjustable, upholstered seat with its form-fitting back rest is located high up so the operator can easily see what the midship-mounted tools are doing at all times. This comfortable, roomy seat keeps the operator away from dust and dirt and absorbs polts and shocks that formerly transmitted directly to the backbone. Further along the comfort line, are the roomy platform, which provides plenty of room for the operator to stand up and drive if he desires—and the streamlined, tapered hood which permits greater visibility in planting; cultivating and other row crop work.

Easy-steering through an automotive-type steering wheel, with Oliver's automatic differential braking-steering, enables the operator to "turn on a dime" with a minimum of effort.

The 60's new, big 120.6-cubic inch, four-cylinder, high compression engine has an unusually large displacement for a tractor of this size. Overhead valves, removable nickel-iron cylinder sleeves and force-iron lubrication to engine parts are a few of the high quality features of the Power Master.

The Power Master features the Oliver Fuel Miser, a variable speed governor control which regulates power and speed for more economical use of fuel. The Fuel Miser control is on the steering column just below the wheel.

FAMILY DINNER

A family dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr., Monday in honor of their 66th wedding anniversary, and the 32nd one of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Sr. Immediate members of the families were present on the occasion.

ATTENDS BAR SESSION

Prosecuting Attorney David E. Blanton attended a committee meeting of the Missouri Bar Association at Jefferson City Friday. He is a member of the committee on junior bar matters.

CIRCLE MEETS TUESDAY

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Miss Gayle Collins at the home of Mrs. Bridewell Crenshaw Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Withrow was a guest of Mrs. Elbert Jones in Bertrand Sunday.

Bids Soon On New FSA Project

Resident Engineer A. L. Graul of the Farm Security Administration announced Monday it was expected that invitations to bid would go out in two weeks for cutting and merchandising of timber, building of a mile and a half of road and construction of approximately 25 farm units.

The units, to be constructed through a cooperative organization known as Security Farms Inc., will be built on what is known as the Swilley tract in Mississippi and Scott counties eight miles northeast of Sikeston. The Federal government has acquired the property and the cooperative will rent the homes largely to families already living on the tract.

A house, barn and poultry house will be built on each unit of approximately 60 acres.

LUMBER CONTRACT INVOLVED

The contract for cutting and merchandising the timber will not be limited to the Swilley tract but involves cutting of approximately 2,800,000 feet of oak and cypress over 17,000 acres. The lumber will be used in constructing other homes contemplated by Security Farms Inc.

Present plans of the FSA are to purchase tracts totaling 16,683 acres through the cooperative at a cost of approximately $564,747 at an average price of $33.85 per acre. The land will be acquired in Mississippi, Scott, New Madrid, Stoddard, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

SOME PURCHASES COMPLETED

Some purchases already have been completed while an option to buy has been taken on other property pending clearance of title.

Land already purchased in Stoddard county from whom and the number of acres include W. H. Morland 1,263, J. A. Boone 640, John P. Jones 230, Alf Carr 320, G. H. Smith 80, Reba McColgan 720, Cecil Shane 640, Abraham Sophian 766; in New Madrid and Mississippi counties, Elaine Davis 480, Robertson Davis Gin Company 400, George Marable 320 and Simon Falkoff 160; Pascola tract, Pemiscot county, R. F. Greenwell 93, R. B. Oliver estate 1920, R. M. Tidwell 240 and George Glozier 320.

Swilley tract in Mississippi and Scott, Albert A. Swilley 1280, Joe Davis 245, Clarence C. Scott 147.

Dunklin tract in Dunklin county, Illinois Federation Corporation 3,000, Otto V. Kinder 243.

If plans of the FSA are realized by the end of this year 482 low-acres from Paul K. Justice.

In New Madrid county, 1,050 income tenant and sharecropper families will be on the road to rehabilitation.

Other Southeast Missouri tracts are the Portage Farms, Inc., near Wardell, in Pemiscot County, with 46 families on 2200 acres, and the Independence Farms, Inc., in Dunklin County, of 2000 acres, with 36 low-income farm families.

The resettlement project at La-Forge, Mo., is the largest single project at present, a tract of 6700 acres, with 100 families.

BOARD TO OPERATE IT

Security Farms, Inc., will be operated by a Board of Directors elected from among its members, who will be tenants on the farm. A typical farm plan is to allot 63 acres of land to each family, and of this acreage there will be 15 acres of cotton, 15 acres of corn and soy beans, 10 acres of lespedeza, four acres of barley, four of alfalfa, one acre of garden, seven acres of pasture, and seven acres fallowed. Families will be given FSA supervision in planning a sound farm and home management program.

The families will be required to pay rent on the land, but the rental policy will vary with conditions and productivity of the individual tract. The health program of the new farm project will be on a cooperative basis, with each family putting up a certain amount of money, and for this, they will receive ordinary home and office calls, and emergency surgery. If, at the end of the year there remains any money in the fund, after all bills are paid, the remaining sum will be repaid pro rata to the participants.

A manager for Security Farms Inc., will be named later to look after corporate business.

During the last 10 years traffic deaths in rural areas have increased approximately 23 per cent.

Kiwanis Club Activities

By Bartley R. Schwegler

Pupils from the Cozette Dancing School entertained the Kiwanis Club Friday evening. This program was in charge of Miss Kathryn Clark, pianist for the school and also for the Kiwanis Club.

The program was as follows:

Song—"God Bless America"—Betty Fern Sizemore.

Tap Dance—"I Am an American"—Freddie Ray Aduddle.

Song and Tap Dance—Mary Lee Gunterman.

Russian Tap Dance—"Charming Little Faker"—Honey Lou Hill.

Gypsy Dance—Ben Elizabeth Hill.

Acrobatic and Toe Dance—Lois Ellis.

The performance was splendid showing considerable talent and much practice and training. Every one enjoyed the program. The same program with additions to it will be given by the Cozette Dancing School at the Armory next Friday evening.

The club will meet next Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church. Mrs. Ernest Hedden will be in charge of a patriotic program. The occasion will be Ladies Night of the organization.

BLANTON NAMED TRUSTEE

David E. Blanton was appointed Friday by Judge O. A. Knehans as trustee for the bankrup estate of Mrs. O. M. Arthur, who formerly operated the Vogue Shop here. The appointment was announced at a meeting of creditors in Cape Girardeau.

A bud has the remarkable power to reproduce every part of a tree; stem, foliage, branches and fruit.

Schwegler Awarded Pin

District Manager Bartley R. Schwegler of the State Farm Insurance Companies received Saturday a bronze pin in commenoration of five years service with the firm. Next year he will be eligible for a ten-year pin.

A letter of congratulation was sent him by G. E. Mecherle, secretary of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company with headquarters in Bloomington, Ill.

Schwegler joined the company at New Madrid in 1932, coming here in 1936. He was named district manager over Butler, Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties in 1934 and now has eight agents working under him.

PUT OUT ROOF FIRE

Firemen extinguished a roof fire in the residence occupied by Mrs. Jennie Keasler, 414 Lesher Drive, at 9:30 a. m. Monday morning. The fire originated from sparks from a flue. Damage was estimated at $25.

ATTEND SALES SESSION

The manager and salesmen of the local Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company will attend an annual state sales meeting of the companies to be held at Troy this Tuesday.

Mrs. D. G. Sharp of Findlay, Ohio, arrived Sunday to visit her son, H. G. Sharp and family.

ATTEND MEMPHIS MEETING

Five members of the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company staff attended a district dealers and salesmens meeting conducted by officials of the motor company from Detroit at Memphis, Tenn., Friday. Attending the session at Ellis auditorium were H. G. Sharp, C. L. Sharp, Clay A. Mitchell, Glenn Hill and Clarence Frazier.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. C. E. Felker's Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Mayme Marshall with Mrs. Loomis Mayfield assistant hostess.

TAKEN HOME

Miss Vida Bell of Morley was taken from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Saturday in the Albritton ambulance to her home. She had received medical treatment at the hospital.

John Deere Tractor, model H, 7-foot mower, cultivator, on rubber, used one season, looks and runs like new. Cash, complete, $475.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

'40 Mercury Sedan, black, runs and looks like new, heater, white side tires, NADA book value, $725, Our price $675

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

'40 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach 16,000 miles, very clean, NADA book value $595, Our price $545.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 17—
"GO WEST"
With the
Marx Bros.
You have just read the story in the Standard now you can see the picture.
News and Shorts
Matinee and Evening.
Box Office Open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY, FEB. 18—
"A Night At Earl Carroll"
With Ken Murray and Lillian Cornell.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

W9DNESDAY, FEB. 19—
"Keeping Company"
With Frank Morgan and Virginia Weidler.
Comedy.
Matinee and Evening.
Admission 10c and 28c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 20-21—
"Friendly Neighbors"
With Elviry and the Weaver Bros.
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY, FEB. 22—
"Oklahoma Renegade"
With the Three Mesquiteers
SERIAL
CARTOON
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 23-24—
"Love Thy Neighbor"
With Jack Benny and Fred Allen.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

Sensational New Low Price!
Frigidaire
COLD-WALL for 1941
Entirely different kind of Refrigerator inside and out. Big 6 8/10 cu. ft. size
Only 173.75
You don't have to cover foods! This amazing refrigerator offers a new principle which provides scientifically correct storage for every kind of food. More than 100,000 families bought Cold-Walls last year.


It's Fully-Fitted—Here are a few of its Features
• New Super-Powered Meter-Miser
• Super-Moist, Glass-Topped Hydrator
• New De Luxe Meat Tender
• New, Larger Frozen Storage Compartment
• Double-Easy Quickube Ice Trays
• New Facts Label—(You know what you get before you buy).
Lowest Price Ever for a Frigidaire 6 with Quickube Trays. 1941 Standard Model R-6 only 114.75
Over 6 million Frigidaires have been built and sold!
THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150
Our 43rd Year in S. E. Missouri

semi-annual PENNEY DAYS
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!
YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MORE!
Lovely New Spring Rayons At 49c Yd.
Crown tested, hand washable crepe or wool like prints in dress or sports! Save!
Large Assortment SPRING Rayons At 39c Yd.
New stripes, plaids fancies or solids in New Spring Colors!
Lge. Assortment New Spring PRINTS For Only 10c Yd.
New fancy patterns and solids—all fast color! Save Now!
Lge. Assortment of New STAMPED ART NEEDLEWORK 19c 25c 49c
New designs, in Scarfs, Buffet Sets, Chair Sets, Vanity Sets, Bridge Sets, Luncheon Sets, Dinette Covers, Pillow Cases, Towels, Aprons, Doilies and Pillow Tops. Save Now!
● Transfer Patterns 10c
SPECIAL SELLING! Embroidery THREAD 25 Yard Spool for 4c
COLORFUL WASH FAST Cottons 15c Yd.
Clear designs, both big and little for almost every purpose! Save!
NEW SPRING Cottons 19c Yd.
Silver Moon or Needle-N-Thread prints for only 19c Save Now!
NEW SPRING 54-INCH Woolens 98c
54 inches wide and moth proofed large selection in new colors! Yard....
YOU SAVE 20% ON THESE SEWING NEEDS
100 yds. Merc. Thread .....
Gold Eye Needles Pkg. .....
12 Snap Fasteners .....
12 Pearl Buttons
8 yds. Bias Tape
6 yds. Rick Rack
5 yds. Rayon Elastic .....
5 yds. Quilt Binding .....
4c 8c
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated


It's Nice to Sit Back in Your Easy Chair
. . . after a hard day's work and a fine evening meal and enjoy the evening paper or your favorite magazine.
You Forget the Cares of the Day
. . . the minor details that took so much of your time—leaving little time to the big jobs you had hoped to get done. But even those small details were very important in the eyes of those with whom you dealt.—A telephone call, a minor repair, or even something as impersonal as a trifling error in some transaction or account.
IT IS OUR ATTENTION TO TSESE DETAILS THAT MAKES REISS DAIRY PRODUCTS SUPREME IN THE FIELD OF DAIRY FOODS.
So many details that go unnoticed or uncared for in other Dairies require our constant attention. For example, every bottle of milk receives three inspections. One inspection might be sufficient but we know three are better.
Last Year We Bottled Over Two Million Bottles of Dairy Products
. . .yet each bottle receives more attention than when we bottled one third that amount of milk products.
Details count.
Reiss DAIRY

THE LETICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, FEB. 18, 1941 — Number 45



The P. C. Editor Says:

Friday forenoon the editor and Mrs. Blanton accompanied David and his wife to Jefferson City where David attended a meeting of lawyers from different sections of the State. Our wives visited friends in that city while we paid our respects to some of our friends. Judge John Ferguson and Bob Holliway at the Public Service Commission, J. B. Funkhouser and Mose Dribben at the Highway Department and over in the Capitol Building we paid our respects to Forrest Smith, State Auditor, Dwight Brown, Secretary of State, Lloyd King, State Euperintendent of Schools and Lee Johnson of Sikeston who is on the Capitol force.

Jimmie Matthews was out of the city and both T. Wilson and Ranney Applegate were ill at their homes.

We next paid our respects to Roy McKittrick, Attorney General, and talked over things in general, then up to visit Judge Gantt whom we have known for many years. Then to call on Judge Douglas, and Judge Leedy, who was born at Benton in this county. At the Missouri Hotel we enjoyed a visit with Judge Tipton, as well as many acquaintances from different parts of the State.

Saturday evening we drove to Columbia where David and Polly attended a dance while the Missus and I visited a picture show. We telephoned our brother Jack at Paris that we would arrive there soon after ten o'clock whhere we found the Blanton Clan had gathered to meet us. There was our sister, Lillie, our brother Anderson and his wife, three of our nieces, and from Shelbina came Edgar Blanton and his son and all of us proceeded to the Dry Restaurant where dinner had been ordered. We didn't ask who paid the bill for this ticket wasn't given to us.

From Paris we drove to St. Louis, where we visited with Ben Blanton, Evelyn and Judy for a short while, then to Sikeston where we reached at 8:00 o'clock, tired but satisfied.

The weather was fine on the trip up but the return was made through snow spits from Columbia to Chester though the highways were clear of snow or ice. Well, we talked politics a little bit but was coreful who we talked to.

* * *

A New York hotel has installed a gadget which is supposed to render sanitary its bathrooms. When one guest leaves, the apparatus is placed in the bathroom and the sanitation process gets underway. Then the room is sealed in Cellophane. We suppose that a bellhop with a knife is available at all times to cut through the paper. If the hotel didn't provide this service or leave a razor or can opener in each room some guests, who wished to wash his neck in a hurry, might find himself foiled if the Cellophane used in the room sealing is as tough as that around candy bars.

* * *

Lyman Gross was down town and out of his car on his crutches Thursday afternoon the first time in three months recovering from a broken ankle caused by him falling into a 12-foot dry well the night of the fire south of Sikeston the night the Gables burned. It will be another month before he can discard his crutches and take to his two legs again.

* * *

We hope our eyesight will hold good until the new length skirts come into fashion as predicted. It will be worth while just to watch the different shaped stockings as they pass down the street, and when the wearers sit down!

* * *

Sally Rand, she of the fan and bubble dance fame, was invited to appear before the State Senate for a talk while in Atlanta. "I am glad to be in Atlanta again because I knew I'd meet so many of my favorite men—especially the old ones. They give you what the young ones promise," she said amidst titters. I hope I see you all across the footlights soon. If I see you then you'll see more of me."

* * *

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Ules Carr
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Feb. 19 to see
"CHAD HANNA"

Sikeston Wins 2nd in Debate Event

Sikeston debaters came through to win second in Grand Tournament honors, first in the "B" Division, and to tie for third in the "A" Division in the invitational tournament sponsored by the debate squad here Saturday.

This tournament was one of the important events in the debating circles of this year and was designed to provide a practice session preparatory for the official district tournament to be held at Cape Girardeau Feb. 28 and March 1. Ten high schools were represented here Crystal City, Bonne Terre, Fredericktown, Jackson, Advance, Morley, Greenville, Poplar Bluff, and Puxico.

A Sikeston "B" team, consisting of Mary Lous Ganus and Jane Cummins on the affirmative and Mary Evelyn Chapman and Shirley Shainberg on the negative, achieved the distinction of being the only "B" team to win all four debates. This team had not planned to participate in the tournament until it became necessary for one of the visiting schools to withdraw from the "B" Division on the day before the tournament.

These four debaters defeated teams from Advance, Jackson, Greenville, and Puxico.

The official Sikeston "B" team consisting of Mary Ellen Bailey, Carlene Beasley, and Colleen Rayburn on the affirmative and John Hahn and Joe Allen on the negative tied for second honors with Bonne Terre and Jackson. This team won over Poplar Bluff and Fredericktown while losing to Morley. Morley ranked third by winning two and losing two.

In the "A" Division, Matilda Long and Mary Emma Donnell won over teams from Poplar Bluff and Morley while Russell Wilson and C. D. Butler lost to Fredericktown and Bonne Terre. By winning two and losing two this team tied for third place in the "A" Division with Morley and Greenville. Fredericktown won three and lost one debate to place second and Bonne Terre tied with Crystal City by winning all four debates.

Jackson, Fredericktown, and Morley ended in a tie for third place in the Grand Tournament honors and Sikeston won second by winning nine of 12 debates. Bonne Terre won first by winning seven of eight debates.

Forty debates were held on "Resolved: That the Power of the Federal Government Should be Increased."

Child Hurt in Fall from Pony

Georgia Barker, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker, who live eight miles north of Lilbourn, sustained a dislocation of the left elbow in a fall from a pony at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. A. D. Martin attended the injury after the child was brought to the Sikeston General hospital.

75 Attend Farm Session

Seventy-five persons attended a meeting held at New Hamburg last Tuesday at which services offered by the extension service, Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Service Company were enumerated.

At another of the series of meetings called to outline the function of the agencies at Oran Wednesday, 125 persons were in attendance.

CLUB TO GIVE LUNCHEON

The O. E. S. Birthday Club will have a covered dish luncheon and party at the home of Mrs. L. M. Standley on Moore Avenue, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh, Mrs. R. A. Harper and Mrs. Chester Treece will be co-hostesses.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

The Book Club will meet at the Library next Monday afternoon, with Miss Caroline Hess as speaker. The meeting has been postponed from Feb. 17, as first announced.

Originally, sideboards were boards placed on trestles and used to hold dishes during the serving om meals.

BOOKKEEPER



Maxine Fant, who has been bookkeeper-cashier at the Lair Furniture Company two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearman, Blodgett.

Bulldogs Lose Close Game to Cape, 29-28

Cape Girardeau's Central Tigers avenged an earlier defeat by the Sikeston Bulldogs by sinking three baskets in the final quarter of a gasketball game played at the Armory Friday night to win 29-28.

It was the final regular appearance of the Bulldogs on their home court. The Bulldogs had defeated the Tigers in a game played at Cape, 27-22.

Forward D. B. Waggener lead the Bulldog offense Friday night with 10 points accumulated in five field goals and three free throws. Guard Lee Bowman was runnerup for Sikeston. He tossed in nine points with three field shots and as many gift toeeses.

LANDGRAF LEADS SCORING

Forward Vernon Landgraf of the Tigers took top point making honors in the game with 12 points obtained in five field goals and two free throws. Forward Paul Bock of the Cape team was runnerup with 10 margers.

Capitalizing on erratic floor play of the Bulldogs, the Tigers ran up an early lead and at the end of the first quarter held a 14-3 advantage.

The Bulldogs came back in the second frame with an air tight defense and some scoring punch in their own right as they held the Tigers scoreless. The halftime score stood Tigers 14, Bulldogs 12.

ANYBODY'S GAME

From then on it was anybody's game but the Bulldogs managed to grab the lead before the end of the third quarter, 25-23.

In the final frame Bowman sank a field goal and Captain Art Swacker, recently recovered from an attack of measles, who usually plays center but was a substitute guard in the contest with Cape, connected with a gift toss.

The three points were not sufficient to assure victory. Landgraf, Center Bob Bohnsack and Guard Noval Sams of the Tigers each pushed through a field goal to give their team a narrow victory.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Pedestrian Struck by Truck

W. S. Sherry, 80, who lives in the McMullin community, sustained head abrasions when struck by a truck while walking on highway 61 two and a half miles north of Sikeston Friday at 3 p. m.

He was given emergency teratment at the Sikeston General Hospital by Dr. A. D. Martin and dismissed.

Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol, who investigated, said that Cecil Shelby of near Sikeston, who was driving the truck, told him that Sherry walked into the path of the vehicle.

Shelby, who was driving a Reo pickup truck, reported that both he and Sherry were going north. At the time the accident occurred Shelby was passing a tractor and Sherry, who had been walking on the west side of the pavement started across the road in the direction of a car parked on the east side, the truck driver said.

Scott Negroes To Answer March Call

For the first time since the selective service act became effective Negroes will be called into a year's army service next month.

Scott county has a quota of five, due to leave March 1 and three white selectees on March 6, both to report at Jefferson Barracks.

Since these quotas are smaller than those of February, additional calls may be made later in March.

Walter Buchanon, secretary of the county selective service board at Benton, Saturday reported three class I-A Negro volunteers, John, Joe and William Ross at Morley. Unless additional volunteers report Guy Clark, Oran Negro, order number 51 and Jimmie Ward, Sikeston Negro, order No. 59 would complete the quota. They would be the first non-volunteers to be sent from this county.

Three I-A white volunteers are available for the March 6 call and two others have volunteered but have not been classified. The I-A volunteers are August Georger, Commerce farmer, who was prevented by a sore throat answering two prior calls; Benjamin Schmitt, Chaffee and Fred Boyer, Sikeston mechanic.

Engineers to Cape Meeting

All Southeast Missouri engineers have been invited to attend the state meeting of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers to be held at Cape Girardeau Thursday and Friday.

The sessions will start with a social hour and meeting of the executive board to be held Thursday evening.

Registrations and a meeting of the board is scheduled between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m. Friday.

From 10 until 5 p. m. that day, the engineers will make an inspection tour of the diversion channel south of Cape Girardeau. They will proceed to Cairo, Ill., for a luncheon and will inspect the floodwall and the Ohio and Mississippi river bridges there before inspecting the Cairo-New Madrid floodway. U. S. Engineers will explain the floodway.

A banquet will be served at the Idan-Ha Hotel starting at 6 p. m. Motion pictures of the 1937 flood and the floodway in operation, the large siphon tree near Marked Tree, Ark., and construction and placing of concrete block revetment mats will be shown by the U. S. Engineers from 7:30 until 10 p. m.

'Flu Fatal For Farmer

An attack of influenza resulted in the death Saturday at 3 a. m. of Leon McFeron Nolley, 71-year-old farmer, at his home five miles south of Sikeston.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from the family home with the Rev. G. A. Hardin officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery with Albritton service.

Mr. Nolley, who was born in Jiles county, Tennessee, October 24, 1869, had lived in this section 10 years.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, Marston and Mrs. Laura May McGee, Sikeston; three sons, Lindsay, Raymond and Solon Nolley, all of Sikeston and a brother, C. E. Nolley, Manilla, Ark.

Juniors Down Oran, 22-21

The Sikeston Junior Bulldogs defeated the Oran Junior Eagles 22-21 in a game played Saturday at 2 p. m. in Oran.

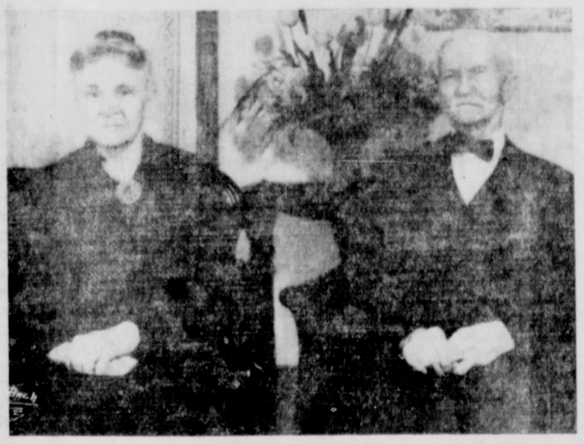
The lineups:

Sikeston	Pos.	Oran
Walker, 11	F	O'Conner
Burns	F	Hensy, 8
Collier, 9	C	Ralph, 4
Inman, 2	G	Moore, 9
Greer	G	Branch

Referee—Roy A. Johnson, Oran.

It cost the United States government about $45,000,000 to take the census.

MARRIED 66 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., who are observing their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary today with a family dinner and reception at their home, 817 North Kingshighway. Their son, G. C. Baker, Sr., and his wife were married 32 years ago today.

Delmo Group Labor Homes Open Soon

A new Federal approach to a solution of the agricultural labor problem with Southeast Missouri the setting of the experiment will reach a climatic stage this month.

Beginning Feb. 24 and continuing into March applications will be received by Farm Security Administration officials for occupants of 420 grouped homes built on 1,272 acres in five counties. Settlement will follow within a few weeks.

Patterned in some physical respects after camps for transient labor in California of "Grapes of Wrath" fame, the projects will offer a divergent grasp of the problem in the respect that the goal will be to arrest migrations through provision of an adequate and static supply in areas of greatest agricultural activity.

ONLY NEEDY FAMILIES TAKEN

Only farm families in acute need will be accepted for occupancy of the cream colored, four-room frame dwellings with multi-shaded composition roofs. The homes in groups of 30 to 80 were constructed at a cost of $1,000 per unit in Dunklin, Pemiscot, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard counties. The homes were built to serve in addition Butler and Scott counties. A garden plot, well, concrete underground food storage container and sanitary privy are included in each unit.

Marvin M. Gray, director of the regional FSA office here and O. A. Schlegel, formerly field supervisor for the State Social Security Commission from Kirkwood, supervisor of the group labor homes project, will direct re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Scott Men Confer on Stamp Plan

A group of Sikeston residents will join other Scott Countians this Tuesday in a conference with the county court at Benton to determine whether approximately $12,000 could be appropriated as a revolving fund for installation of the Federal Food Stamp fund in this county.

Six local business men, investigating the possibilities of the plan and a group from Illmo conferred Wednesday with Cape Girardeau countians to discuss feasibility of the two counties making a joint appeal for invocation of the program.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE

Atending the conference from Sikeston were Ernest Harper, Lee Bowman, Leroy Leslie, Bill Corrigan, Hugh Stewart and Billie Walker.

Belief was expressed at the initial parley that it was doubtful if the court could make such an appropriation at this time in view of existing obligations.

Since both counties have about the same number of persons eligible for stamps the amount of the revolving fund necessary would be about the same.

CAPE OFFICIALS MAKE TALKS

Manager E. O. Schoembs of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Myrtle Pangburn, secretary of the Cape County Social Security Commission, made talks at the Wednesday session.

The Scott group was told they will have to speed up their machinery in order to be able to come in with the Cape County plan. It was pointed out that the two counties joined together in the plan probably would make a more attractive proposal to the government than one county operating alone and, if arrangements can be made, might be more favorably considered by the government.

Basically, the plan embodies distribution of stamps for staples and surplus commodities to the needy persons with distribution through regular retail channels in lieu of orders for food.

Name Cast for Trial-Drama

The cast was announced today for the temperance drama, "I Made My Son a Criminal," to be presented in cooperation with Sikeston churches at the Baptist church next Monday night at 7:30 p. m.

Leading parts will be taken by Supt. P. A. Tate, St. Louis, and N. R. Johnson, Kansas City district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri.

Tate will take the part of district attorney and Johnson the role of the father of the boy he has tried to teach to drink in moderation but who has run down a mother and child resulting in a manslaughter charge.

Admission will be free. A voluntary offering will be taken. This is the first appearance of the trial in Sikeston.

The remainder of the cast will be Sikeston residents, who will play the following roles:

The Rev. E. W. Milner, Judge Scott; C. H. Denman, defense attorney; O. M. Arthur, officer; Ed Smith, Frank Anderson; Miss Opal Caruthers, secretary to the district attorney; Bob McCord, Richard Johnson, the son; Bill Hopkins, clerk of court; Hauck Mitchell, court bailiff.

The jury, W. E. Hollingsworth, W. L. Huters, John Sutterfield, Calvin Carter, W. W. Ensor, the Rev. J. B. Brunk, Mrs. Jeff Sutterfield, Miss Adelda McCord, Mrs. Ina Johnson, Mrs. John O'Hara, Miss Georgia Houchens, Gale Jackson.

40 Scout Leaders Expected Tuesday

Work in the year ahead will be discussed at a meeting of Leaders in the Sikeston district, Boy Scouts, to be held at the Armory at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Chairman C. H. Butler presiding. Approximately 40 are expected to attend.

A meeting of the executive board of the Southeast Missouri Council of the Scouts will be held prior to the district meeting at 6:30 at the Rustic Rock Inn.

Between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 metors strike the earth's atmosphere daily.

Well Known Auctioneer to Sell at Morley

Col. M. R. Meals of Memphis, Tenn., nationally known auctioneer, will be in charge of a sale for Lee Riley at 10 a. m. Thursday in Morley.

Ninety mules will be offered for sale in addition to cattle and farm equipment. The sale will be managed by Owen Brothers Horse and Mule Commission Company of Memphis.

Colonel Meals, 49, who tilts the beam at 360 pounds and is six feet tall, has been auctioneering 32 years.

A native of Randolph County, Missouri, he has conducted sales in 34 states and asserts that he has conducted sales in 34 states and sold more than 1,300,000 mules in the past 26 years, more than any man in the United States.

1,300,000 mules in the past 26 years, more than any man in the United States.

MULES WOULD CIRCLE GLOBE

Colonel Meals, who was here Thursday afternoon making arrangements for the Riley sale, calculates that if all of these mules were put in line they would reach around the world two and one half times.

He conducts auctions for Owen Brothers in Memphis every Monday and Tuesday and averages selling 1,000 mules a Monday. Last Monday he sold 1,232.

It was at a box supper in Randolph County that Colonel Mears started auctioneering. He was 17 then. At the age of 23 he was an auctioneer in the Kansas City markets. His last sale grossed $91,090.

THREE BIG SALES

Three sales during the past 12 months grossed $122,600, $91,090 and $54,900.

"There is the greatest demand ever for the auctioneer," Colonel Mears says. "You can sell anything by auction."

The auctioneer has been the subject of articles in two national magazines and an account of his career was published by a nationally known newspaper syndicate.

Barber Shops Change Hands

Luther Stropp sold Friday his interest in the Parks & Stropp Barber Shop, 144 Front street, to his partner, Willard Parks.

Stropp has acquired a half interest in the City Barber Shop across the street on Front street from Dr. H. M. Kendig.

The shop at 144 Front street now will be known as the Parks Barber Shop. Stropp and Parks had been partners in this shop since May 10, 1938.

Fair Weather Over Week End

Sikeston had a weekend of cool but generally fair weather.

Friday's maximum of 56 was the highest for the four-day period. There was .08 of an inch of rain recorded by Harry Young, weather observer on that day when the minimum reading was 31.

The maximum and minimum readings for Saturday, Sunday and Monday respectively were 48-30, 53-33 and 47-30.

93 Cadets Start Flying

A new class of 93 cadets began flying instruction at the Air Corps Training Detachment Monday.

An Army transport plane brought supplies to the detachment from the Dayton, Oo., supply depot Saturday.

$150.51 IN MARCH OF DIMES

Total collections of $150.51 in the March of Dimes, campaign waged in connection with the fight infantile paralysis drive were reported Monday by Charles Bethune, chairman.

DAUGHTER TO MANGUS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mangus at Vanduser this Monday.

Sikeston Top Seeded in Cage Tourney

Sikeston's high school Bulldogs, for four years champions of the Scott-Mississippi county basketball tournament, have been seeded number one in the regional tournament to be held at Poplar Bluff, Feb. 26, March 1.

Should the Bulldogs emerge victorious in the nine-team tourney they will be eligible for entrance in the state event to be held at the Washington University field house, March 13-15.

Drawings for pairings in the regional tourney were made at Poplar Bluff Saturday with the Sikeston quintet given top seeding by a committee composed of Carlton Fullbright and Paul Jenkins, principals of Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau respectively and Jack Hopke, Caruthersville coach.

On effect of the action will be that Sikeston must win five games instead of four to take the tournament. The draw placed Perryville against Sikeston at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday for the opening contest. Other teams were accorded first round byes. The necessity for the extra game to be played by Sikeston is occasioned by an uneven number of teams in the tourney. Coach Vernon Green, who attended the drawing, reported that Jackson and Sikeston were placed in the upper bracket and Central high of Cape Girardeau and the Poplar Bluff Mules in the lower.

If Sikeston wins over Perryville it will play Flat River Feb. 27 at 6 p. m., the first of a four-game schedule of second round games that night. Caruthersville will meet Jackson at 7, West Plains tie up with Central high at 8 and Doniphan meet Poplar Bluff at 9.

FSA Heads to Indiana Parley

Seven Farm Security Administration officials from Sikeston will attend a quarterly meeting of community managers in the resettlement division of the federal agency at Indianapolis Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

Those who will attend will be District Director Marvin M. Gray, O. A. Schlegel, supervisor of the Delmo group labor homes projects; E. G. Tipp, acting manager of the LaForge project; Miss Mary Louise Gissal, LaForge home supervisor; Donald B. Harris and Roy V. Ellise, group labor homes managers and Robert Christeson, LaForge farm management supervisor.

Noted Author Visits Sikeston

Seeking local color for an article on sharecroppers, Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road," conferred with plantation owners and Farm Security Administration officials last Wednesday.

The writer was accompanied here by P. G. Beck, director, and Hans Baasch, head of the development and planning section of the FSA regional office in Indianapolis.

While in Southeast Missouri he talked with E. P. Coleman, Sikeston, and Thad Snow and Joe Moore of Charleston and Marvin M. Gray, district FSA director. Caldwell went from here to Poplar Bluff where he took a train for Little Rock, Ark.

Sikeston Coed Heard Over Radio

Columbia.—Mary Emma Allen helped inaugurate a new radio program at Stephens College last week, when she played several piano solos on the opening program of "Musical Moments" over station KFRU in Columbia. The Stephens radio department plans to present similar programs each week, made up of selections by the most outstanding students in the conservatory of music.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Allen, 563 Park Avenue, Sikeston, Mary Emma is a junior, a Beta Phi Gamma pledge, and was on the dean's honor roll.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a $1.00 Box Powder.
Free to
Mrs. J. T. Sutterfield
119 Daniel St.
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

One Pound of Bread
CONTAINS 450 INTERNATIONAL VITAMIN B1 UNITS

VITAMIN B1 BREAD—BUNS—ROLLS
For Your Convenience and Health made in WELTER BAKE SHOP

One Slice Contains Approximately 25 International Vitamin B1 Units, Six slices adds approximately 150 Units per day to the Diet.

Decorate With Plants

Have you ever thought of the part that flowering plants and greens may play in the decoration of your rooms—and at what slight cost? They may give the accent of color you need, pink of begonias, white, rose or red of geraniums, or the varying shades of green from the yellow green of Boston ferns to the deep green of ivy.



Plants give life to a room and help accentuate the color scheme

And just as color does a lot—even more important is the life a living plant gives to the room. No room seems stiff or lonely or neglected that has blooming plants and healthy greens in it. They are like the cat or dog curled up on the hearth rug, or eagerly wagging a tail at your entrance, in the sense of pleasant living which they give.

USE VITAMINS TO KEEP BLOOM

They do take a little care, but it is so little, and today with the vitamins on the market to feed plants, they thrive as never before—with even half a chance. Four geraniums at perhaps ten cents a piece on a sunny window sill will give life to a room. If you have no sun, then four pots of ivy, in a north window will do the same. A fern or green plant in one of the new flower tables which has a metal container sunk below the top in which to put. Such a table by a window with an easy chair near by has all sorts of charm. But you don't have to have a special table nice as they are. Plants and ferns do best in the terra cotta "flower pots and saucers" in which they come from the green house as they are porous and allow the plant to breathe. Furthermore, the terra cotta color is an attractive one and blends with most decorative schemes. To protect table top, they may be placed on the heavy glass placques which come today.

CHOOSE JARS TO SUIT YOUR ROOMS

Attractive jars may be used of course, provided they are large enough to give air space around the pot and in a room with 18th Century mahogany, some of the little decorated china jars to hold a small ivy plant, or a pair of ivy plants on a mantel are very decorative. As a word to the wise, choose your pots (just as you would your flower vases) to suit the room. Decorative china is suitable for formal rooms, pottery in yellow, green or what have you in early American rooms, in ranch houses, and in the other less formal rooms in our enchanting new houses in the south and along the Pacific Coast; straight line modern jars for modern rooms.

WINDOW CONSERVATORY

The nearer plants can be to light and sun the better, and of course, a sunny window is the ideal. Use what you have, from a window sill to a window conservatory such as illustrated. Perhaps you have plants you have brought in from your yard or garden which you may have scattered about or on a plant stand. Why not assemble them into a decorative window treatment and make a feature of them? If you love flowers at all they do so much for you and ask so little in return.

GUEST ROOM REQUIRES USEFUL FURNISHINGS

In planning the furnishings for the guest room you will have to remember that sometimes your guest is a man, sometimes a woman, sometimes both, and sometimes a child. Consequently, the furnishings should be such that they will be useful to any and all. Sometimes it will be necessary to change small accessories, but the main furnishings and decorations will remain the same.

Carrots are named for varotin, the yellow pigment that gives them their color.

Perhaps you have, or are, a "handy man" and can build this window at the cost of the material. Or, consult your local carpenter—it might cost twenty dollars or more. Shelves may be used, metal glass supported on metal brackets.

Urge Gas Tax Birthday Observance

Missouri motorists, who have paid out more than $190,940.00 in gasoline taxes to the state and federal government, are being urged by automobile clubs and filling station men to observe next Tuesday, the 22nd birthday of the American gasoline tax.

"Highways built chiefly with gasoline tax revenue now constitute the first line of defense of the nation," said Cliff V. Peery, chairman, Missouri Petroleum Industries, who is cooperating in celebration of the event in this state. "These roads, built to meet the peacetime needs of the nation, are now ready to serve the nation in any emergency. The United States has the finest system of highways of any nation in the world. With 27,000,000 passenger cars in operation, the entire nation could be moved at one time, with a seat for every man, woman and child. The 4,500,000 trucks now operating on highways could service the biggest army we could put into the field.

"A total of more than $10,000,000 in gasoline tax revenue has been collected in the United States since the state of Oregon in 1919 inaugurated the gasoline tax at one cent per gallon to provide revenue to pull itself out of the mud. All the other states in the next decade adopted the gasoline levy. In 1932 the federal government enacted a duplicating "emergency" tax on gasoline. Last year, the rate of federal levy was increased to provide funds for defense purposes. The overall burden of gasoline taxes in the United States is equivalent to a sales tax of 48 per cent on the retail price. For each $1 of gasoline that a person buys, he must pay 48 cents additional in taxes to the state and federal governments.

Missouri in 1925 began to levy a gasoline tax at two cents per gallon. Although this tax has not been raised, the federal government has imposed another one and a half cents per gallon. Many Missouri cities levy a special gasoline tax of as much as one cent per gallon, which brings the total tax burden in such cities to four and a half cents per gallon.

"Last year the motorists of this state paid approximately $26,000,000 in gasoline taxes to the city, state and federal governments.

"The dollars paid by the motorists have pulled this state out of the mud. Our roads have contributed immensely to the social and economic progress of the nation during years of peace. These same roads are now ready to serve the state and the nation in times of emergency," continued Mr. Peery.

"Hats off to the gasoline tax on its 22nd birthday, and hats off to the motorists who are paying the taxes. If and when it may be possible to relieve the tax burden upon any group of taxpayers, the motorists should be in the first ranks of those to receive such recognition. Their services to the state and to the nation are outstanding."

Storm Sash Combats Frost

The installation of storm sash, tight enough to prevent cold air striking the inner window, will aid in combating the formation of Winter frost on window panes.

Frost is formed by the condensation and freezing of moisture from the inside air upon the cold surfaces of the window panes.

Obstruction of vision is the least of the important trouble caused by frost. More serious is the possible damage and annoyance that can be caused by melting frost. When frost melts, water runs down over the woodwork and plaster, damaging the finish on the woodwork and the wall decorations.

Under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan, a home owner may obtain funds from qualified lending institutions approved by the FHA and install a tight storm sash on all the windows of the house.

MINIMIZE HEIGHT

Structural methods which minimize height are usually the most economical and result in small houses of better exterior proportions than when they are high in relation to their width and length, it is said by officials of the Federal Housing Administration.



Somewhere East of El Paso, Tex.

As man and boy, I've driven automobiles an estimated 1,300,000 miles. That's equivalent to a trip around the world every week of the year.

Much of this traveling was over the almost impassible mountain roads of years gone by. I've crossed the Great American Desert 20 times. I've traveled country lanes and busy streets. I've even driven over the sand-dunes of Southern California on the plank road of the early days.

All this driving was accomplished without an accident. I'll confess to killing a chicken that suddenly decided the feed was better on the other side of the road, but outside of that I've had no collisions. I've dodged every kind of livestock from dog to deer. A couple of times I've even been able to slow down and let a bumble bee proceed on his way unharmed.

I'm probably trying to build up an excuse. Because, after all these years of successfully dodging tom-cats and butterflies, early this evening I bumped a cow.

We met on the wide, flat plains of Texas. Scattered with greasewood and grass, the rangeland stretched off into the darkness for miles. Suddenly a pair of cows loomed up dead ahead. With screaming brakes I dodged and slid past. But a third stood blinking in the glare of my lights. We tangled. She moved—and so did the front of my car. It would have moved right back into my lap if I hadn't been slowed to a crawl. Instead, it moved a mere ten inches closer to my chest.

The cow got up and slowly walked away. I got out and slowly walked ahead. The cow's pride had been hurt. So had the front of my car. It had wilted.

With the 265,896 square miles of Texas all around us, that cow and I had to meet at the same time on the same few square feet of the state.

The area was fenced—meaning that cows were forbidden on the road. Apparently they didn't know the law. But you can't serve a warrant on a cow very well so I decided to look up its boss. I wanted damages.

I found him in a dinky, flea-bitten road-house that was making far too much noise for its size. The place was filled with Bull Durham smoke and a loud, discordant tune . A three-piece band wailed dismally to the beat of cow-puncher's boots while beer flowed freely over the crowded bar.

The cow's owner heard my story—he and the heifer had broken the law as well as the front of my car. Then I listened to his side—his brother was a cop on the highway patrol and his uncle was the county judge.

There wasn't much more to say. I'd be lucky to get off with 30 days if I took the case to court.

So, he stomped back to his polka, the cows remained in possession of the highway and I drove off in my wounded car. Thus ended my first mishap on the road.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

SEMO Negro Athletic Group Reorganizes

The Southeast Missouri Negro Athletic Association was reorganized at Sikeston, Tuesday night. The officers elected were as follows:

L. H. Mills, Poplar Bluff, president; Floyd Jones, Lilbourn, vice president; J. F. Ranklin, New Madrid, secretary; E. H. Jackson, Catron, treasurer.

The Association has made plans to hold a track meet in the spring. The track meet will be held in Poplar Bluff or Caruthersville.



Wall Paper
. . . for any room in the house from 12c to 15c for a double roll.

OTHER PATTERNS FROM 15c TO $1.50 A BOLT

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"We Give Eagle Stamps"
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AND SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU GET!
100-HORSEPOWER 6-CYLINDER ECONO-MASTER ENGINE · 119-INCH WHEELBASE · BIGGER, ROOMIER FISHER BODY · NEW INTERIOR LUXURY · 4 COIL-SPRING RHYTHMIC RIDE · FAMOUS OLDS QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

So *many* people still think Olds is priced beyond their means. If *you're* one—here's a tip. Take a look at the big, luxurious Olds Special before you pay your money for a de luxe model lowest-priced car. You'll find but *little* difference in price, but a *tremendous* difference in cars. You'll find you can *easily* afford to own an Olds!

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!*
Goodby, clutch pedal! And gear-shifting, too! All you do is steer, step on it, stop! You get improved performance and substantial savings on gas.
NO CLUTCH TO PRESS
*Optional at Extra Cost

STYLED TO LEAD BUILT TO LAST

THE CAR Ahead! IT'S OLDSMOBILE

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If you'd repair broken metal equipment economically, no method compares with welding. You not only get inexpensive repairs—but you get SURE ones. A welded repair job is at least as strong as the original. For expert, prompt, moderately priced service—give us a trial.

HARTZELL
BLACKSMITHING
WELDING
Opposite State Highway Building on 61.

AUCTION!

Lee Riley, Morley, Missouri

THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1941

PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A. M.

Morley, Mo., is located on Main Highway 61. North of Sikeston, Mo., in one of the finest farming localities in Southeast Missouri.

90—MULES—90

Mules are from yearlings to 3 years olds; they are all Missouri raised colts and are acclimated.

20 WHITE-FACED COWS, 3 YEARS OLD, BRED FOR CALVING IN EARLY SPRING.
20 WHITE-FACED CALVES, YEARLINGS.

1 Model A 1939 John Deere Tractor on Rubber
1 No. 14 Farmall Tractor on Rubber
1 F-30 Farmall Tractor on Steel.
1 8-24 Series "B" Athen Bush and Bog Disc.
2 John Deere Tractor Cultivators.
1 Farmall Tractor Cultivator.
1 John Deere Tractor Lister Set
4 Section Harrows.
3 Spike Tooth Harrows.
2 John Deere Tractor Stalk Cutters.
1 Martin Ditcher.
1 Allis-Chalmers 7½-Ft. Tandem Disc.
1 John Deere Tandem Disc.
1 John Deere 3-Disc Breaking Plow.
1 John Deere Cultipacker.
1 Bull Hay Rake.
1 2-Row Black Hawk Corn Planter.
2 Spools Corn Check Wire.
1 Model A 1940 John Deere Tractor on Rubber.
1 John Deere Check Row Cotton and Corn Planter.
2 John Deere 2-Row Drills.
10 1-Row Cotton Planters.
20 1-Row John Deere Walking Cultivators.
5 Cultivators 1-Row.
54 Cultivator Fenders.
10 Set Cultivator Harrows.
1 Cultivator Disc Attachment.
Several extra assorted Cultivator Feet.
Several dozen assorted Planter Plates.
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3 Horse-Drawn Breaking Plows.
4 Wagons Complete with Cotton Beds.
300 Assorted Cotton Sweeps.
2 John Deere Trailers.
45 Sets Plow Gear Complete.
24 Collars, Pads and Bridles.
124 Cotton Hoes.
16 Kyser Blades.
2 Grubbing Hoes.
1 Case Horse-Drawn Mower.
1 John Deere Tractor 2-Row Planter.

Numerous other pieces of Farm Equipment, not listed, for the use of the cotton farmer.

All of the above equipment has been reconditioned, and anyone desirous of purchasing mules, cattle or equipment for his plantation should not fail to attend this sale. Sale will be held regardless of weather.

TERMS: Strictly Cash. No livestock nor equipment is to be moved until settled for.

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For Information Call or Write Owen Bros. Horse & Mule Commission Co., Memphis, Tenn., 3-0028, or Col. M. R. Meals, Chisca Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., 5-4661.

First Thatched Hut Was Source of Home Insulation

The thatched hut of northern Europe with a roof of two feet of straw woven together, and with thick walls of clay and straw, was as well insulated as it was picturesque.

Dwelling insulation has been instinctively practiced for many years by various people. South Sea islanders keep cool in thatched huts constructed of dried sea grass.

Spanish mission houses of the Southwest desert, where the temperature sometimes rises to 140 degrees in the daytime, were comparatively cool because of the thick walls constructed of clay and straw and roofs of brush and clay.

Throughout the world a variety of construction methods have been used as a protection against heat and cold to improve the comfort of the occupants.

The importance of proper insulation in the small house has only been appreciated within the past 20 to 25 years, building experts say. As a result of the growing appreciation of dwelling insulation, materials have been developed which are not only highly efficient from the standpoint of reduction in heat loss but are also readily adapted to conventional methods of residential construction.

Insulation of homes should result in improved comfort and economy of heating, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

In the Winter an uninsulated home may be drafty, expensive to heat, have cold exterior walls which sap body heat, and have some rooms too cold in severe weather. In Summer the uninsulated home is hot, often warmer than outdoors.

By introducing insulation into the construction of roofs or uppermost ceilings, the enclosing walls, and floors beneath which there are no heated basements, a prospective home builder is insuring against excessive heat loss. FHA experts say that the well-insulated house requires less heat, in some instances may reflect a saving in the original cost of heating equipment, and should reduce the annual amount of fuel required.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can I use the same kind of linoleum for bathroom walls that is used on floors

A. Floor linoleum is not recommended for walls. Instead, use one of the linoleum products manufactured especially for use on walls. These products can be applied to plaster, plywood, or noninsulating wallboard. Walls should be clean and free from any surface irregularities which might show through the covering.

Q. Will it do any harm to paint the exterior wood siding of any house immediately after a rainy spell?

A. Painting should always be done during dry weather and when the temperature is above 40 degrees F. It would be advisable to wait until the material is dry, since any moisture which may refain in the wood after painting will be drawn to the surface and expanded by the action of the sun and will tend to form blisters under the paint film. This will eventually result in peeling.

Q. Can brick be laid during the cold Winter months? What precautions should be taken to insure a good job?

A. If materials and the finished work are properly protected there is no reason why Winter construction cannot be entirely satisfactory. When the temperature drops below 40 degrees F. the brick, water, and sand should be heated. Brick should not be moistened before laying. Use only enough lime to make the mortar workable. Protect the finished brickwork from freezing for at least 48 hours.

Q. Does the FHA plan apply only to a new home?

A. No. If an existing dwelling meets FHA requirements, it may be bought on the FHA plan; the down payment is 20 per cent or more.

Q. Our reception hall is tiny and tends to be dark. How could it be decorated to look more like a room and less like a box?

A. By putting a large mirror on the wall opposite the front entrance door you can increase the appearance of expansiveness. If the wall is broken by a door, the door may be mirrored like the wall.

Q. In planning the bathroom for my house what consideration should be given the placing of the door?

A. Preferably bathrooms should contain only one door. This door should swing into the bathroom and be arranged to open against a wall. The location of the door should assure maximum privacy for the bathroom and avoid direct view from other rooms into the bathroom. A bathroom door having a width of 2 feet 4 inches is considered satisfactory.

Q. What things should I consider in selecting a neighborhood in which to build a new house?

A. Some of the most important factors you should consider are: Is the neighborhood appropriate for your means? Is it protected against undesirable buildings or uses? Is it a section which is improving or deteriorating in value? How convenient to stores, schools, churches, and parks will you be? Are transportation lines near at hand?

Q. Is it possible to make changes in the plans and specifications for a residence after a Federal Housing Administration insured loan has been approved?

A. Only changes of very minor nature may be made. It is preferable to discuss all proposed changes with the Chief Architect of the local Insuring Offices, particularly those which may affect construction. If major changes are made, a revaluation of the property will be necessary. This, of course, will delay action and may possibly result in a reduction of the amount of the loan upon which the first commitment was based.

Q. The ground in the vicinity where I plan to build drains fairly well, but several of the nearby houses have damp basement walls, after a heavy rain. How can I be assured of a dry basement?

A. Since water conditions apparently are not severe, dampproofing of the basement walls can be effected by means of a cement plaster coat, at least one-half inch thick, applied on the outside of the wall and covered with a coat of hot tar or asphalt. At the footing extend the plaster coat to the outside of the footing, rounding the angle to form a cove. If your site is so located that it will receive considerable water after a heavy rain, it will be advisable to lay drain tile around the house at the base of the footing. Drain tile should be connected with a sewer or dry well in order to dispose of the surplus water.

Q. Can plastic paint be used over oil paint or plaster? Will it flake off?

A. Most plastic paints can be applied to any surface, either new or old, to which paint or varnish will adhere. This type of paint is highly flexible and properly applied should not flake or peel.

Q. We are using wallboard as interior finish in our home. Several of the rooms are to be wallpapered. What treatment should be given the wallboard before papering?

A. Any difference in thickness between adjoining boards should be removed by sandpapering. When the manufacturer of the wallboard suggests a special method of covering the joints his recommendations should be followed. In absence of other directions cover all joints between boards with two inch strips of buckram tape or wire cloth embedded in a heavy coat of bonding cement, such as Swedish putty. The surface of the tape should be made as smooth as possible, using additional putty if necessary. Cover all nail heads with putty and finish by sandpapering any roughness in the putty over the joints and nail heads. The entire wall area should then be given a coat of paperhanger's size and allowed to dry before papering. A small molding, set after papering, is sometimes used in the corners to conceal any possible cracks which may occur.

Q. Should wood posts in basements rest on the finish concrete floor?

A. Supporting posts on the basement floor is not good construction practice since floor slabs are seldom effective as footings for structural columns. The weight supported by the column may cause the floor slab to crack, permit the post to settle, and cause the supported floors to sag. Posts should rest upon a concrete base, extending at least three inches above the finish floor, designed and built as part of the footing. Footings should be proportional in thickness and area to the superimposed load. A metal shield is advisable between the post and the concrete base as a precaution against decay of the bottom of the post due to damp conditions.

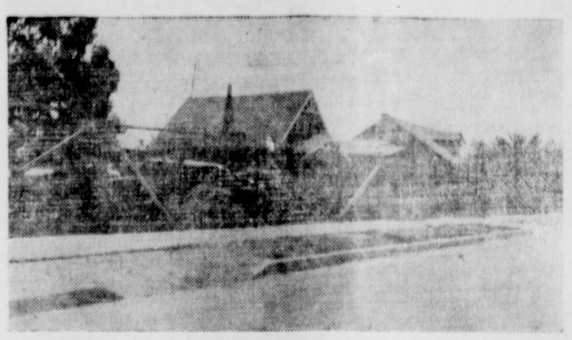
Q. One half of our family is satisfied with our heating system and the other half is not. What should be expected from a heating system?

A. A satisfactory heating system should maintain a comfortable, nearly uniform temperature in all rooms of the house during the coldest and mildest days of the heating system. It should warm the house without creating drafts and should distribute the heat near the floor where it is felt and not at the ceiling. Such a heating system should be easy and economical to operate, clean in its operation, and durable so that low maintenance costs will be assured.

Q. Please instruct us as to whether or not it is wise to proceed with plans for a house before selecting the property.

A. You cannot intelligently decide on a plan or design without knowing the conditions of the site. A house on the side of a hill dictates a different layout from one built on a flat lot. Likewise a house designed for a lot having a wide frontage will not work on one having a narrow frontage. If your final choice is a corner lot the plan of the house should be materially different than if it were to be built on an inside lot. Room arrangements should also differ depending upon whether the lot faces north, south, east or west, so as to take advantage of the sun and prevailing breezes.

Appeal and Marketability Guarded By Advance Planning



This depressing view is the result of lack of proper zoning and protective covenants controlling land use. A large percentage of the original value of these homes has been unnecessarily destroyed, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

The rapid change of neighborhood character is eliminated by foreseeing the community's needs, since a well-planned neighborhood creates and sustains property values, Land Planning officials of the Federal Housing Administration recently stated.

The Federal Housing Administration, it was declared, has repeatedly proved that through the intelligent use of proper land-planning techniques good residential neighborhoods can be created and that in no other way can effective result be secured.

The increased appeal and marketability of well-planned communities mean less frequent tax delinquencies. Where tax returns are greater the community benefits by having fewer unproductive properties to carry at public expense.

ADEQUATE OUTLETS NEW HOME NEED

The number and location of lighting outlets and the design of the fixtures in a new home deserve careful study if the house is to be adequately and attractively lighter, FHA officials say.

Electric convenience outlets should be provided in adequate numbers and in suitable locations to permit convenient attachment of household electrical equipment, according to the Federal Housing Administration. In designing a new home, special circuits and outlets are sometimes required for power equipment such as electric ranges and heating equipment and motors.

SIMPLICITY VITAL

Simplicity in exterior design is considered by most builders and FHA officials to be one of the basic principles of planning small homes for livability and low cost.

There are 300,000 Jews in Great Britain and Ireland.

The Tenants Speak

In a recent survey to determine why apartment tenants move, the Citizens' Housing Council of New York found that approximately one-third of the tenants were dissatisfied with repairs and redecoration policies of their landlords.

In Manhattan, redecorating policies received the criticism of a larger proportion of tenants than any other feature. Expressing dissatisfaction on this score were 36 per cent of the tenants.

While the primary purpose of the study was to find out what might be done for the benefit of landlord and tenant alike to lower the wastefully high rate of tenant turnover which is an annual feature of New York life, it served to emphasize the fact that maintenance and repair of income-producing property is essential to prevent declining profits.

Many redecorating and repair jobs may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration in the same way that repairs to single family dwellings are financed. In both cases funds for the work are obtained from lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration.

Avoid Chimney Wood Contact

Wood should not be built tight against a chimney, according to technical advice of the Federal Housing Administration.

Water may be prevented from coming in around the chimney by means of "flashing" and "counterflashing."

Flashing is metal—tin, galvanized iron, lead, or copper—nailed onto the roof and under the shingles and bent up against the chimney. Counterflashing is the metal set into the brickwork and bent down over the flashing to form a water-tight joint.

The flashing and counterflashing should be placed so as to overlap generously and thus allow for any movement that may occur between chimney and roof, and as a protection against the entrance of moisture during heavy snowfalls.

Flashing may be replaced or repaired as a modernization project financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds for the work are obtained from lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

Laundry Chute Finds Favor

The household laundry chute is becoming more and more popular.

Older homes, constructed before this convenience came into general use, need not be deprived of this labor saver. Laundry chutes are one of the many kinds of improvements which may be installed and financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The household laundry chute may be round or rectangular in shape, should be about twelve to eighteen inches in width, and may be made of wood or sheet metal. If wood is used the surface should be sanded smooth to prevent snagging the clothes.

The chute can be built to the laundry floor, with an access door at convenient height or arranged so that the clothes basket can be placed directly under the chute. This outlet opening should be kept about 4 feet from the floor. For protection against fire and draft a door at the outlet should be provided.

DYE BATH SOLVES REFURNISHING TASK

When textiles are faded but not worn, a dye bath is an economic solution of the replacement problem. Dyeing is quite simple and interesting designs may be made by tying or waxing the cloth. Elaborate designs may be originated by painting figures in paraffin and beeswax and dyeing the background, then later dyeing the figures by brush.

Some birds molt thrice annually.

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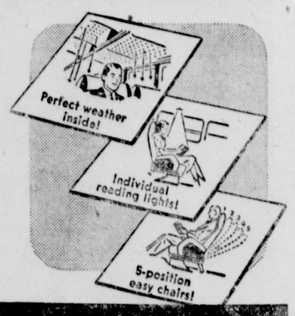
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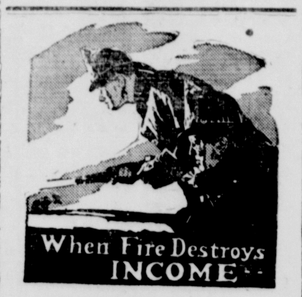
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HOUSING DESCRIBED AS INFLUENCING HEALTH

Good housing should be measured by its effect on good health as well as by the contributions it makes to the comfort and happiness of families.

Unhealthful housing not only is characterized by physical disrepair, inadequate facilities, room congestion, and land overcrowding but it is also accompanied by neighborhood factors and a lack of recreational facilities.

CONGESTION BREEDS DISEASE

Congested districts, built without regard to careful land planning, breed sickness and permit such intimate contact between the sick and the well as to aid the rapid dissemination of infectious diseases.

Living in dwelling units that are largely devoid of sunlight and fresh air, and in areas where the streets are the only places for children to play, promotes various kinds of transmissible diseases. Sociologists report that adults suffer both mentally and physically when living under such conditions, but perhaps not to the extent that children do. The quality of character and health is certainly affected, however.

URGES BETTER PLANNING

The point which must be remembered is that tearing down houses and building new ones with no regard for the accepted standards of modern land planning and with no definite provisions for recreational areas will result only in the eventual development of similar conditions as existed before.

It is obvious that the spread of infectious diseases is less likely to take place among persons who live in single-family houses which are located in carefully planned subdivisions or among families which live in well-designed and properly located rental housing projects.

The Federal Housing Administration, in its efforts to promote better housing, does not forget the importance of better health and the close relationship of the former to the latter. In rating the location of either a small single-family home or a large-scale rental project, the FHA checks carefully for such adverse influences as smoke, fog, chemical fumes, exhaust gases, stagnant ponds or marshes, poor surface drainage, and excessive heat or dampness which may affect the personal health of the occupants.

Trend Seen Toward Low Cost Homes

New construction financed this year under the FHA-insured mortgage program has carried forward the steady trend toward more and lower-cost small homes, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced.

Proof that soundly constructed new houses are being produced for American home owners at the lowest cost in recent history is afforded by the continued decline in the average amount of mortgage loan covering new homes constructed under the FHA plan, Mr. Ferguson said.

In the 10 months ended October 31, the 133,178 new-home mortgages accepted for insurance by the FHA under Title II of the National Housing Act averaged $4,417 in principal amount. In 1939, new-home mortgage loans accepted for insurance averaged $4,511, as compared with $4,601 in 1938, $4,638 in 1937, $4,711 in 1936, and $4,824 in 1935.

10,000 HOMES UNDER TITLE I

These mortgages, furthermore, have represented a higher proportion of valuation in the last two years than previously, making the down trend of cost even more marked. In addition, some 10,000 new small homes were constructed both this year and last with loans of not more than $2,500 insured under Title I.

"The unprecedented reduction in monthly costs of home ownership made possible by the long-term low-interest-rate FHA-insured mortgage has encouraged the building industry to produce sound homes in low-price classifications never before considered a profitable market for new construction," Mr. Ferguson declared. "As a result, the benefits of new home ownership have been steadily extended to even broader income groups.

TREND EXTENDED

"It is particularly gratifying that this trend toward lower-cost new homes has been extended during the current year when the total volume of residential building has increased to the highest levels since 1928."

A new home mortgage of the average amount accepted for insurance by the FHA this year might be financed by monthly payments of below $26, covering interest, amortization of principal, and the FHA insurance premium. Furthermore, the home-buyer would be protected by periodic FHA inspections of his house during the course of construction to make sure that the FHA's minand property standards were being imum construction requirements met.

"Families of modest income which hitherto could afford only to rent used houses are thus in a position now to purchase their own new home," Mr. Ferguson observed. "In fact, at least one-half of the new homes financed by FHA-insured loans are being purchased by families with annual incomes ranging from $1,000 to $2,500."

PLUMBING AND HEATING 20 PER CENT OF PRICE

Building contractors have found that the cost of plumbing fixtures and installation is 9.9 per cent of the total cost of a home.

The cost of the heating plant and its installation in the average home is 8.3 per cent.

Thus the total cost of these two items is less than 20 per cent of the price the owner pays for his home. In view of this comparatively low cost and the importance of plumbing and heating, the home builder should not try to cut down on these items, it is pointed out by builders. If he does try to cut down, it is likely that he will have to spend money on repairs in a few years.

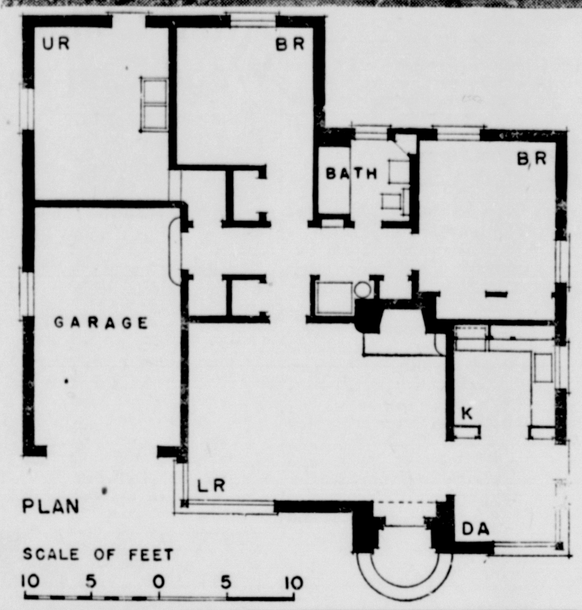
Plumbing repairs are among the most inconvenient operations required for the upkeep of a home that has been unwisely planned. If the roof leaks, a bundle of roofing material and a few hours of carpenter-labor are, likely, all that will be needed to make things right. If cheap hardware has been used, it may be replaced with little nuisance and cost. Even if a poor job of plastering has been done, it can be fixed without disturbing the whole household.

But if interior plumbing fixtures are installed by an irresponsible plumber, sooner or later they will break down under the strain of daily use. Not only will the fixtures have to be replaced, it also will be necessary to go into the walls to make changes in the fittings. This may necessitate tearing out the tiling or flooring. All this requires labor and time, and it is disastrous to the routine of the family.

First cost is last cost if excellent plumbing accessories and fittings are bought and installed by a reputable plumbing contractor.

Excellent Example of Modern Design Shows Style is Warm and Logical





Conforming with the best features of contemporary design, this simple house has the advantages of modern planning. Its plan is both livable and logical, and it presents a warm harmonious appearance. In its price range, this house represents a fair challenge to the building industry. The Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage of $3,500 on this property. A mortgage of this amount, over a 25-year period, may be paid off with average monthly payments of less than $21, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance.

plumbing will buy beauty, permanence, convenience, and satisfactory performance of the most vital functions of a home.

It is poor economy, too, to have too small a bathroom or an inadequate number of bathrooms. While some families may not be able to afford the ideal arrangement of one bathroom with every bedroom, there should be at least one bathroom for every two bedrooms in every house. Nothing adds so much to the saleability of a house as an adequate number of modern and colorful bathrooms.

There is no better time than when a house is being built to plan for the proper number of bathrooms. While it is true that bathrooms can be added later, if necessary, it is best to have the full number included in the original contract.

POSSIBILITIES GREAT IN MODERNIZING

Up to 1930, this country was so busy building new homes that no attention was paid to old ones. After a forceful and emphatic collapse of this construction activity, a badly dazed building industry picked itself up, brushed off a little dust and started looking around for something to replace the profitable period just preceding.

The phase chosen for the comeback was modernization. From that point on, home owners were beset with propaganda in the form of literature, advertising and "before and after" pictures, the purpose being to make you discontented, dissatisfied and thoroughly unhappy with your present abode.

The results were both good and bad. From it all we learned one outstanding fact—that the possibilities for remodeling were unrestricted and no matter how hopelessly ugly the project, if properly handled, an attractive result could be obtained. Unattractive houses, despaired of by owners, were transferred into attractive architectural gems by the magic touch of clever men. Possibilities unsee by the laymen were at once discernable to the trained eye of the expert.

This transformation was not always an expensive one. More often than not it was accomplished through some simple action the most modest budget could afford.

Such simple work as replacing an unsightly porch with a modern terrace; a nondescript doorway removed in favor of one of authentic design; ratty, old windows gave way to new ones with divided lights; inexpensive shutters added; bulky, overhanging cornices clipped down; foundations concealed; attractive shingles placed over worn, decayed siding; perhaps a new roof was added with a more interesting pitch to it; hundreds of things done to add to the general attractiveness and livability of the home.

The possibilities for such improvement are limited only by the amount of money available for such work and the experience and ability of the person directing it.

That it pays has been proved beyond doubt, for not only does it add to the life and livability of a home, but it does so at much less expense than the cost of a new one.

CLOSET LIGHT BIG HELP

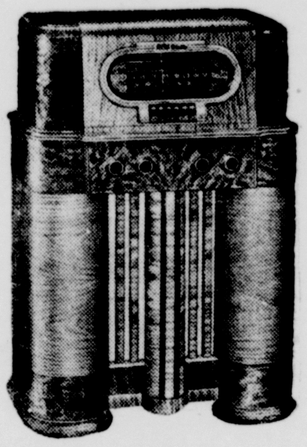
How often have you fumbled around in a dark closet, trying to locate an elusive piece of clothing. This inconvenience is easily eliminated by installing an electric light. Most new houses are being built with this convenient accessory included, but few of the older ones have it. There is a new closet light that is turned on or off by simply opening or closing the door. The neat little switch os designed to fit most anywhere and can be installed by an electrician for a moderate sum.

OIL PAINT FINISH IS BEST FOR RADIATORS

Acording to heating engineers, heat thrown off by a radiator is increased or decreased, depending upon the type of paint with which the radiator is finished. It is their contention that an oil paint finish will make a radiator about 16 per cent more efficient than if it is painted with bronze or aluminum.

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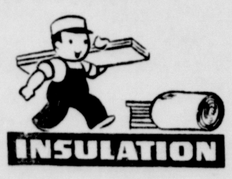
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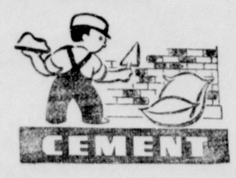
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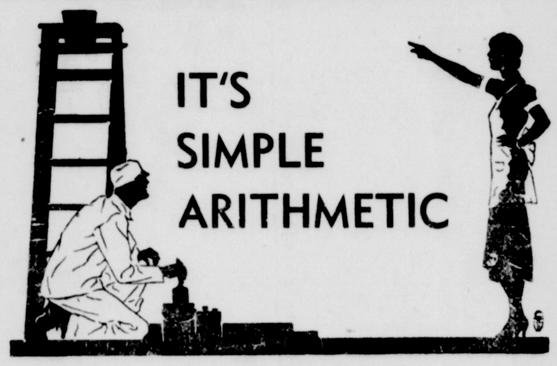
We buy direct from the manufacturer at the mills; own our trucks and deliver direct to you. No order too large or too small.





Visit ur Plant opposite the Airport on Highway 60. We will be pleased to quote prices on the material only or on the completed job.

EUBANKS LUMBER CO.
Phone 3921 Sikeston



The FHA plan reduces property improvement (repairs, remodeling, etc.) to a few simple factors:

1. Decide on the improvements.
2. Get an estimate from a local firm (or individual).
3. Apply here for a Property Improvement Loan.
4. Pay for the improvements monthly . . . out of your income.

We will be glad to explain the details of the FHA Plan which makes it possible to enjoy modern home comfort within your means.

Powell Insurance Agency
Welsh Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston
INSURANCE IN ALL ITS VARIED BRANCHES



Just what you Need ..... CASH! To Repair Your Home We Can Help You Get it

HAVE you had to put off certain home improvements such as a modern fireproof roof or attractive new sidewalls which eliminate paint bills . . . simply because you lacked the ready cash?

You will be glad to learn that through the Ruberoid Deferred Payment Plan you can now make these repairs and pay for them in easy monthly installments.

Don't delay! A new roof and new insulating sidewalls will eliminate future paint bills besides adding to the fireproofness, comfort and beauty of your home.

We will be glad to arrange the details of a loan for you. Come in or telephone us.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
"The Friendy Yard"
Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Genuine RU-BER-OID SHINGLES — ROOFINGS
Colorful Varieties · Durable · Fire-Resisting

RALPH'S CUT-RATE
WE DELIVER
HIGHWAY 60 EAST OF AUCTION BARN
GET OUR PRICES ON LIQUORS, GINS, WINES
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE AT A SAVING
WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE
PHONE 331
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHHT

3-Day Notice Bill Offered

Jefferson City, Feb. 14.—A bill to end the quickie marriages in Missouri's border cities was introduced in the House Thursday under joint Republican and Democratic authorship.

The measure would require couples to file a three-day notice of their intention to apply for marriage licenses. Similar laws arei neffect in neighboring states. Backers of Missouri's regulation say residents of those states defeat the purpose of the law by taking advantage of Missouri's unrestricted marriages.

Rep. John T. Hughes, Democrat of St. Louis, offered a bill to tighten the criminal laws for wife and child desertion. It would make husbands subject to prosecution for every day they fail to support their families and would permit wives to testify against their mates in such cases.

Sharp increases in income and inheritance taxes were proposed in the Senate today by Democratic Floor Leader L. N. Searcy of Eminence "to find the increased revenue we must have to take care of added governmental evpenses."

"I am trying to find a way to take care of these growing costs without hurting the common people," Searcy said.

Searcy said his income tax bill would not affect the present rates on personal net incomes under $14,000 a year. On larger incomes, however, the rates would be boosted far above the present four per cent.

He proposed rates graduating up to 10 per cent on net incomes in excess of $50,000.

On corporation incomes—which now afe assessed a flat two per cent—Searcy would levy as much as 10 per cent on incomes above $25,000 a year.

He said his inheritance tax bill would double the present rates.

Searcy also proposed a tax on chain stores beginning at $50 for each store in two-to-five store chains, and growing to $500 for each unit in chains of 25 stores or more.

Another Searcy measure would raise the Athletic Commission's levy on gross receipts of boxing and wrestling shows from 5 to 25 per cent. He estimated this would add $125,000 a year to the present $30,000 a year income from this source.

Stark Appointee Spurned in Callaway

Fulton, Mo., February 13.—The Callaway County Court refused today to accept the commission of Crockett Harrison, whom Gov. Lloyd C. Stark appointed Recorder of Deeds of Callaway this week.

Circuit Clerk Osa N. Tennyson, who is also ex-officio recorder of the county, also refused to turn his office over to Harrison.

The dual action opened the way for quo warranto proceedings which Harrison plans to file in the Circuit Court here.

In rejecting Harrison's commission, county officials cited a ruling handed down last June by Attorney General Roy McKittrick, declaring the offices of Circuit Clerk and Recorder in counties which went over the 20,000 mark in the 1940 census should remain combined until the 1942 election.

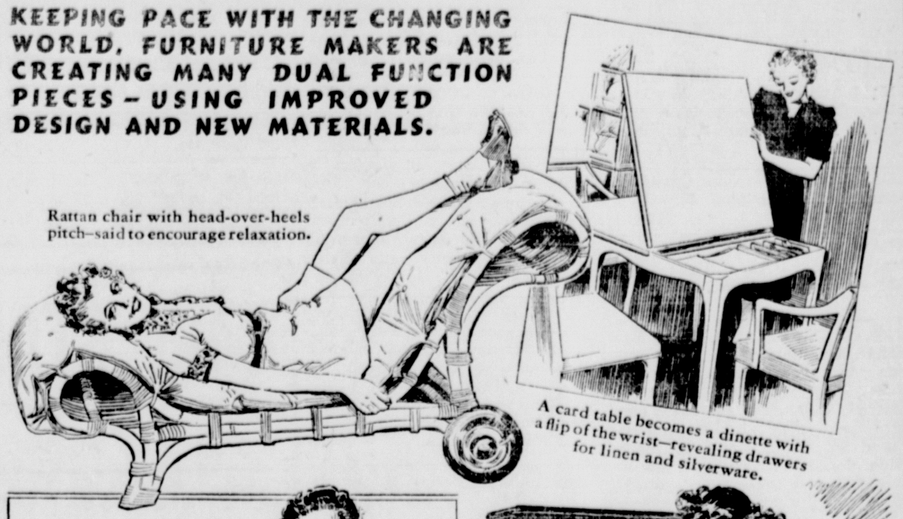
Callaway's population increased from 19,923 in 1930 to 23,065 in 1940.

Cubbing, the pre-Scout age program of the Boy Scouts of America, appeals to its members 9, 10, 11 years of age. This program had an increase in membership of over 21 per cent in 1940.



The Trend of Things

KEEPING PACE WITH THE CHANGING WORLD, FURNITURE MAKERS ARE CREATING MANY DUAL FUNCTION PIECES—USING IMPROVED DESIGN AND NEW MATERIALS.



Rattan chair with head-over-heels pitch—said to encourage relaxation.

A card table becomes a dinette with a flip of the wrist—revealing drawers for linen and silverware.



Leather covered ottoman serviceable as a table, extra seat or for storage.



Combination refreshment and linen cabinet with mirrored front.

Prosperity Notes

State gasoline tax receipts for 1940 increased $839,950 over 1939 collections to set a new record reports the inspection department. The total for the 2 cents a gallon levy was $13,936,277.

The Association of American Railroads reports 714,323 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending February 1. This was an increase of 3,571 cars, or 0.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 56,493 or 8.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 141,196 or 24.6 per cent compared with 1939.

Electricity production in the week ended February 1 showed the largest year-to-year gain since August 3, 1940, says Edison Electric Institute. Output for the latest week amounted to 2,829,690,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 11.3 per cent over the 2,541,358,000 kilowatt hours generated in the corresponding 1940 week. The central industrial region again showed the largest improvement over a year ago with a rise of 15.6 per cent. The Rocky Mountain area registered the slightest increase, 3.9 per cent.

Work being done on Pershing Park in Linn County by the members of the CCC camp is beginning to show results, says the Carrollton Democrat. Most of the old buildings have been razed; members of the camp have been drilled in fighting forest and grass fires; the wild life of the area was fed in emergencies last winter; erosion is being controlled by check dams, sloping banks and tree planting; picnic facilities have been set up, a sewage disposal plant has been built, the park has been fenced and other changes and improvements are under way.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., announces its principal telephone operation subsidiaries comprising the bell system had a gain of 129,400 telephones during January, increasing their service to a record high of 17,613,400 units. The January station gain compared with a gain of 111,300 in the previous month, and 94,700 in January of last year.

Engineering construction awards for the February 6 week topped the year-ago figure for the twenty-third consecutive week with a 63 per cent increase reports Engineering News-Record. The authority estimated total awards for the country as a whole in the week ended February 6, at $93,741,000 against $93,834,000 a week ago and $57,523,000 in the corresponding 1940 period. Construction volume for the year to date, the magazine said, amounted to $678,290,000, or 117 per cent more than in the same six weeks of last year. Private awards for the latest six week period were up 97 per cent, while public work showed a 128 per cent rise, reflecting a 683 per cent gain in federal awards. Private construction work in the latest week, reached a new high since the final week of October, 1940, and exceeded public work for the first time since last June. This week's private awards were estimated at $46,951,000 against $37,199,000 a week ago and $21,365,000 a year ago, or gains of 26 and 120 per cent respectively.

Crude oil production according to the Bureau of Mines, in 1940 set a new high record of 1,351,847,000 barrels, topping by 67,500,000 barrels the 1939 production. In December, production remained about stationary, with a daily average of 3,505,200 barrels.

General Motors Corporation sales to dealers broke all records in January according to the company's monthly report. Sales by the corporation's United States and Canadian factories to dealers plus export shipments totaled 235,422 units. This was the best January in history and the second best for any month. The record high was made in March 1937, at 244,230 cars and trucks. Sales to dealers in the United States totaled 218,578 cars and trucks in January, also a record high.

Nash Motors reports new car sales during January totaled 6,240 units, compared with 3,561 for the same month one year ago. Sales for the final ten days of January were 2,375 compared with 1,001 in the same period one year ago.

Ward's Reports, Inc., estimates output of motor car factories for the week ended February 7 at more than 125,000 units. Last week's production was 124,000, with 95,985 units being completed for the corresponding week one year ago. Ward's said that plants in the automobile industry have closed contracts of $31,600,000 in defense awards.

Woman Police Chief Won't Succeed Self

Parma, Mo., February 13.—Miss Maggie Porter, Parma's Chief of Police, does not plan to run for office to succeed herself. She was appointed chief to fill the vacancy created by the death of her father December 6.

"Being Chief of Police," she said, "is a man's job. I've had unusual success and I appreciate the cooperation given me, but I will not run for the office at the April 1 election."

Instead, she probably will be a candidate for City Collector. Until recently that office and the Chief of Police were combined and she did the book work for her father during his three years in office.

CCC to Serve Upland Farms

Delta — "Upland" as well as "lowland" farmers may be served by the local Soil Conservation Service CCC Camp under a new policy recently announced by the Service, Guy B. Fasken, Camp Superintendent, said today.

The camp is now enabled not only to continue aid to legal drainage districts but also to aid farmers in adjacent upland areas in the solution of soil erosion problems, the superintendent stated.

"Basic protection for drainage systems is the control of the sources of silt," Fasken explained, adding that erosion on the uplands not only damages upland farms, reducing soil fertility and creating gullies, but also "piles erosion debris" into drainage ditches.

He stated that control of silt sources will protect the basic farm capital of rolling upland farms by placing the soil "under lock and key" through strip cropping, contour tillage, terracing, and other soil saving practices.

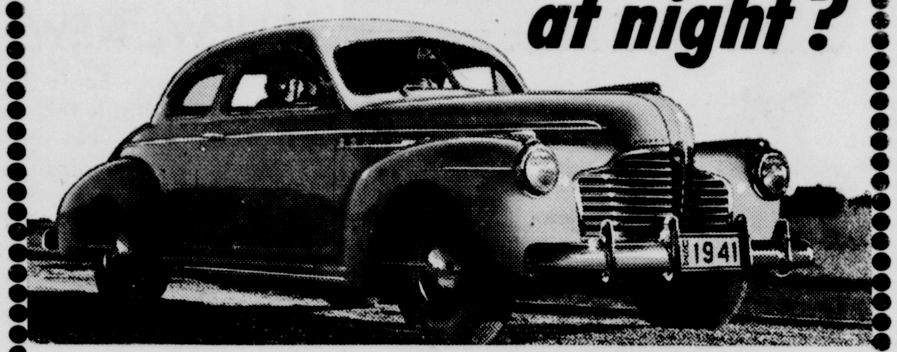
All upland soil conservation work will be done on a demonstration basis, in which land of farmers cooperating with the Service will be operated in accordance with a "complete" plan made by farmers themselves in cooperation with camp technicians.

By complete plan is meant a land use and management program based on actual conditions found on the individual farm and including every acre in that farm, it was explained. Whatever soil-saving practices are needed to do the erosion control job are included in the program.

Limitations of available labor and technical assistance may prevent rapid expansion of conservation demonstration work done by the camp, the superintendent said.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Do you have to "TUCK YOUR CAR IN" at night?



Not if it's One of these Four New Additions to the BUICK SPECIAL Line that Compact Automobile Bigness into Fewer Bumper-to-Bumper Inches

HERE of late the modern automobile has been giving a pretty good imitation of a man getting up in the morning.

It has stretched and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d—until today you almost have to have a shoehorn to get a car of any size tucked away in the family garage.

We thought something ought to be done about that.

So today in Buick dealers' showrooms you'll see four new models, additions to the 1941 Buick SPECIAL line.

They are typical Buicks on every count—steady, tireless travelers with a big 115-hp. Buick FIREBALL straight-eight under their bonnets.

But by the simple step of compacting all this ability, goodness and value on a 118-inch wheelbase, we've trimmed inches off the over-all length—and dollars off the cost.

We're passing those dollar savings on to you, which makes three reasons for going to see these honeys now: *You'll* go for their ability—your *wife* will go for trim size and easy handling — and *both* will stand up and cheer for the easily-reachable price.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT $915 for the Business Coupe delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SIKESTON AUTO SALES
Phone 229 112 West Center St. Sikeston

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Roll along TO BETTER LIVING WITH ALLIS-CHALMERS POWER



If you have been promising Mother and the family you'd let up and take things easier "in a year or two"—why wait any longer? Why keep on running the farm with the strength of your back? It is now so easy to equip with power—the Allis-Chalmers way! Power that fits YOUR farm—at prices you can afford! 200,000 farm families are enjoying better living . . . better farming . . . more profit—the Allis-Chalmers way! You can do the same—this year—NOW!

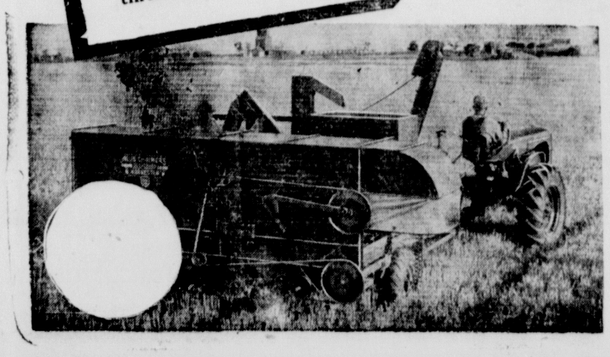
In addition to the complete line of Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery. We handle:

New Idea Haying Machines, Air Tired Farm Wagon, Corn Picker and Spreader.

Papec Hammer Mills and Ensilage Cutters, Silver Shield Silos, Ann Arbor Bailers, Black Hawk Planters.

ALL-CROP HARVESTER
"Successor to the Binder"

● No words or pictures can express what an Allis-Chalmers tractor and All-Crop Harvester will really mean to you and your family. Shorter hours in the field — DAYLIGHT farming. Freedom from the drudgery of horse chores. More feed for PAYING livestock instead of horses—livestock that soon pays for your tractor with extra income. Power to farm better, to rotate your crops—and an All-Crop Harvester that handles any small grain, bean or seed crop you care to harvest. A family harvest—independence from extra help . . . from threshing or combine bills.



SIKESTON FARM EQUIPMENT
Incorporated
Phone 691 Opposite grade School
Highway 60—Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE

We are authorized to announce S. L. Lawrence as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Three, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith as a candidate for Alderman from Ward Four, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.



—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

* * *

We wish to compliment C. H. Denman, Sr., and staff for the building edition of the Herald issued last week. Both in the quality and size, the 100-page edition is the best we have ever seen published by a weekly newspaper.

* * *

J. O. Knupp, of Sikeston, who was recently operated on in St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo for appendicitis is making rapid recovery at the home of relatives in Illinois. It is necessary for him to wear a stomach support of some sort so word has reached us that his mother-in-law had loaned him her panty girdle which fills the bill perfectly.

* * *

If misery loves company then we nominate as the happiest places in the United States — Graysonia, Ark., Ophir, Colo., and Eagle Harber, Md. Each reported two residents in the 1940 census.

* * *

To an arden bridge player whether a person is leading right make take on more significance than whether he is living right.

* * *

Harry Hardy after going through a severe medical examination at St. Louis it was decided it was necessary to have all his teeth extracted in hopes of getting rid of poisons throughout his system, which was done. Now Harry can chew the rag but no steak. We are in hopes this tooth pulling will rid him of his aches and pains, or was it old age that caused these pains.

* * *

From Balboa, Canal Zone, comes a card from Joe Matthews stating they had arrived there on their journey through South America. They were met at the airport by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaston, former Sikeston citizens. This is a wonderful trip for our Sikeston citizens and we hope the entire trip will be enjoyed.

* * *

First Old Maid: "Why were you screaming last night?"

Second Old Maid: "I had an awful nightmare. A man was chasing me and couldn't catch me."

'39 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach clean upholstery, good tires, NADA book value, $487, our price $445.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

If it hadn't been that we had two sons attending the bar meeting in Jefferson City Saturday we might have remarked that the 200 lawyers looked almost as intelligent as the editors who attend the State Press meeting.

* * *

Meningitis Fatal to Child

Barbara Ann Gillean, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gillean, 408 Franklin street, died at St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, at noon Sunday of spinal meningitis. The baby had been in the hospital a week.

Funeral services were held at the Nazarene church at 2:30 p. m. Monday with the Rev. J. W. Hoffert officiating. Burial was in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Charleston with Albritton service.

Besides the parents, the child is survived by a brother, Charles Leonard Gillean, four.

P. B. Team to Debate Here

Poplar Bluff teams will debate a group from Sikeston at a high school assembly at 11 a. m. Wednesday. The public is invited to attend.

Sikeston teams will be made up of C. D. Butler, Russell Wilson, Matilda Long and Mary Emma Donnell.

31 Carpenters Leave for Rolla

The district office of the Missouri State Employment Service here referred an additional 31 carpenters to the Fort Leonard Wood construction project at Rolla over the week end, bringing to approximately 200 the number who have been sent from the office.

In addition to those sent from here Thursday through Saturday, the sub-offices at Kennett and Caruthersville supplied 15 each.

AAUW Chapter To Be Formed In Sikeston

A group of 11 met Friday night at the Library to consider the possibility of organizing a chapter of American Association of University Women in Sikeston. The A. A. U. W. is not a federation of college clubs or women's clubs. It is an educational organization —a study group.

To the individual member, A. A. U. W. offers a challenge to keep on growing intellectually, to use her past training and develop new resources. As the chapter grows it will be divided into various study groups.

Membership in the organization is based upon academic qualifications, degrees from accredited colleges and universities. Anyone, who is eligible and interested in such an organization, and who has not been called, please notify Mrs. Keith Collins or Mrs. H. E. Reuber.

The following attended the Friday night meeting: Mary Lou Gissal, Sarah Ann Michel, Mrs. Charles Leonard Kirk, Beatrice Dobbins, Betty Belle Donnell, Mrs. Keith Collins, Marion Miller, June Todd, Myra Tanner, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, and Kathleen Newsum.

The next meeting will be at the Library Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Keith Collins is temporary chairman.

TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lester Goetz of Miner Switch was taken Saturday in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau for an appendix operation.

Oliver Tractor, cultivating type, A-1 condition, $225.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

Phone 944
(Price's Store)
For
SAILOR'S
COAL YARD
Coal For Sale by the 100 pounds or by the ton.
FREE DELIVERY

Otto Diebold Renamed Scott Bureau Head

Otto Diebold of near Benton was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau held at Benton Thursday. Ninety farmers attended the session.

Diebold and other officers were named by township directors, who had been designated at the general meeting.

Carl Luper, manager of the experiment station near Sikeston, was named vice president; Ben C. Drury, Kelso, secretary and Alwin Gasser, treasurer.

"The Farm Bureau is another tool which the farmer may use," Mrs. C. C. Schuttler, secretary of the State Farm Bureau with headquarters in Jefferson City, told the delegates.

Another speaker was Albert Hagen, farm management specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who presented a picture show, "Planning Your Farm Business."

Reports of officers were presented and County Agent Leon M. Lane and Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart addressed the assembly.

Township directors named were:

Commerce—E. A. Springer, Pete Scherer.

Kelso—Drury and H. J. McDowell.

Moreland—Diebold and Mrs. Peter Gosche.

Morley—Evin Burke and Amos McMullin.

Richland—Mrs. H. A. Lewis, Luper and John Schuchart.

Sandy Woods—R. L. Galemore and C. N. Mayfield.

Sylvania—Mrs. Ernest Hanselman, Paul Probst.

Tywapitty township was not represented at the meeting.

80 to Attend Finance Parley

Approximately 80 are expected to attend the Southeast Missouri Council Finance Institute of the Boy Scouts Sunday at the Dunn hotel. Perryville, Poplar Bluff, Caruthersville, Kennett, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Dexter, Fredericktown and Sikeston will be represented.

Registration will start at 2 p. m. followed by introductions and presentation of the purposes and functions of the council. Technical finance discussions will follow with a dinner session at 6 p. m. with a demonstration on how to contact the contributor by Charles Butler. Discussion of finance problems will be continued at a night session opening at 8.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edward Kindred, Morehouse, was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, in the Albritton ambulance Sunday night for an operation.

CALLED TO DOVER

Elvin Henson, service man at Armstrong Home Appliance, was called to Dover, Ark., where a brother-in-law was killed in a car wreck Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Frank J. Noonan deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of January, 1941, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefits of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Mary L. Noonan, Administratrix.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.
(SEAL)
39-41-43-45.

"FOR TWENTY YEARS

I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory." (H. B.-Mich.) When bloated with gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour stomach, due to delayed bowel action, try ADLERIKA for QUICK relief. Get it TODAY. White's Drug Store, in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

Scott Federated Club Members To Meet Here

The Woman's Club of Sikeston has extended an invitation to all federated clubs of Scott County to a "get-together" of club women to be held next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Public Library assembly room.

The meeting is being sponsored by Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, ninth district chairman of the department of the American Home as part of a nation-wide project. The theme of the meeting is "Making Home a Hobby."

The guest of honor will be Mrs. D. I. L. Seabaugh of Jackson, ninth district president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, and long an active worker in women's clubs and parent-teacher associations. Mrs. R. B. Goodwin, Jackson, district secretary, will be another guest.

The Woman's Club of Sikeston as the largest club in the county and one of the two oldest was asked by Mrs. Nienstedt to be hostess. The other federated clubs of Scott County are the Morley Study Club, organized in 1913 and federated in 1914, the Blodgett Woman's Club, organized and federated in 1921; the Benton Wednesday Club, organized and federated in 1922; the Sikeston Woman's Civic Club, organized and federated in 1937, and the Benton Junior Progress Club, organized in 1938 and federated in 1939.

Taking part in the afternoon's program will be Mrs. Frank Emerson of the Morley Club, "Pioneer Club Woman" and former ninth district president; Mrs. T. L. Bess, American Homes Chairman of the Benton Wednesday Club; Mrs. W. A. Spencer of the Benton Junior Progress Club; Mrs. Nienstedt, representing the district and also the Blodgett Club will preside. A few musical numbers will be included in the afternoon program.

Receiving guests and presiding during the social hour will be the following hostess committee of the Sikeston Woman's Club, Mesdames P. A. McDougal, Ernest Hedden, Leroy Leslie, W. T. Shanks, Arch Russell, Kate Greer, L. R. Burns and C. H. Denman.

At a recent meeting of the board of the general federation in Washington, D. C., the Department of the American Home rededicated itself with the following statement:

"The American way of life has its foundation in the American home. The American home is the spirit of the nation; in a significant sense, it is the nation. The happiness, peace and helpful luring of our people in the constantly changing order of society and the very life of our American democracy depend upon the constant spiritual leadership of our American homes. Here too, rests the destiny of all people and the future of civilization. Through the homes of America we would serve America and the world."

Dr. Josphine L. Pierce, National Chairman of the Department of the American Home describes "Making Home a Hobby" as a new aclurty in which we are asking clubs to hold "get-togethers" for round table discussions of the many interests and activities that make up home life — including both the material and spiritual aspects.

Approxiately 200 women are members of federated clubs in Scott County.

CO-WORKERS TO MEET

The Co-Workers will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Marshall, 258 N. Kingshighway.

There is only one place where you can buy Blue Ribbon Rebuilt Tractors and other Farm Equipment. You'll find everything you need to Spring Condition your Farm in our Blue Ribbon Rebuilt Farm Equipment.

Boyce Farm Equipment
Highway 60 East
Phone 260 Sikeston

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

WANTS

FOR SALE — "B"-Flat Trumpet, made in Elkhart, Ind. A. E. Taylor. (2t-45p)

WILL CARE FOR children afternoons or evenings, or other employment. Phone 437. (2t-45p)

FOR SALE—A good selection of Mules, young and old. Priced to move. Phone 260, Boyce Farm Equipment, Sikeston. (8t-45)

FOR SALE — For cash, pair smooth-mouth work mules, $125; 1 riding two-mule middle buster, $15; 1 Oliver Sulky breaking plow, $20. Call week days only. Homer Decker, Route 3, Sikeston. (1t-45)

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, downstairs. 666 Park, Phone 301-J. (1t-45)

SLAB WOOD FOR SALE — 50 cents a rank. All-weather road. Robert England, Avert, Mo. (8t-45p)

CREDIT CONTACT MAN—A National Automobile Finance Company has permanent position for Right Man. Age 23-30. Must be married and must have some college training or its equivalent. Fixed Salary, Car, and Expenses. Give details in reply. Answer Box No. 111, Sikeston. (3t-45)

FOUND—Car key with minature license plate attached. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Call at Standard Office. (1t-45)

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, sink and heat. Adults only. 201 S. Scott St. (1t-45p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Phone 979, 106 Hunter. (tf-45)

OFFICE FOR RENT—Large office room with heat, lights and water. On ground floor in Welsh Building. $25 per month in advance. See H. J. Welsh, 117 E. Center St. (tf-45)

WANTED—Girl to do housework. Call at 526 Kathleen after 5 o'clock. (1t-45p)

HOUSE FOR RENT — On West Gladys. See Mrs. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tr-45)

FOR RENT—5-room house, water and bath, on Lynn St. Apply at 215 Taylor. (1t-45p)

FOR RENT—Brick business room, 25x70 ft., good location in East Prairie. See or address David Bright, East Prairie. (2t-45)

FOR TRADE—Sikeston property for small farm near Sikeston. Apply 618 W. William St. (4t-44p)

FOR SALE — Camera, 2¼x3¼", f. 4.5 lens, $10. Will trade for reflex. C. Shell, Standard office.

HELP WANTED — If you are a salesman and have a car and want to make good connection, I have opening for two such men. Call in person, as no attention will be given phone calls. Hahs Machine Works. (2t-44)

FOR SALE—11,000 pounds Lespedeza in seed; 450 pounds Red Clover; 1 Dodge Coupe, 37 Model; 1 Chevrolet sedan, 33 model; 3 tractors; 4 1940 Ford V-8 Pick-Ups; some cows and horses, mules cheap. Phone 446. Sikeston Sales Co., Electrolux Dealer. tf-44

Country Cured Hams. The finest you have ever tasted. Watson's Store, Miner Switch. (44-45)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Phone 1105. 2t-44p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Couple preferred. 627 Greer, Phone 455. (1t-40)

SALESMEN WANTED — Call to Military Service leaves Rawleigh Route available in Stoddard County. Dealer on this route 10 years. Man wanted immediately over 25. Must have car. See Ed. D. Preston, 328 W. Parker, Chaffee, Mo., or write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-650-220A, Freeport, Ill. (40-42-44-46)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, 407 Wilson. Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-43)

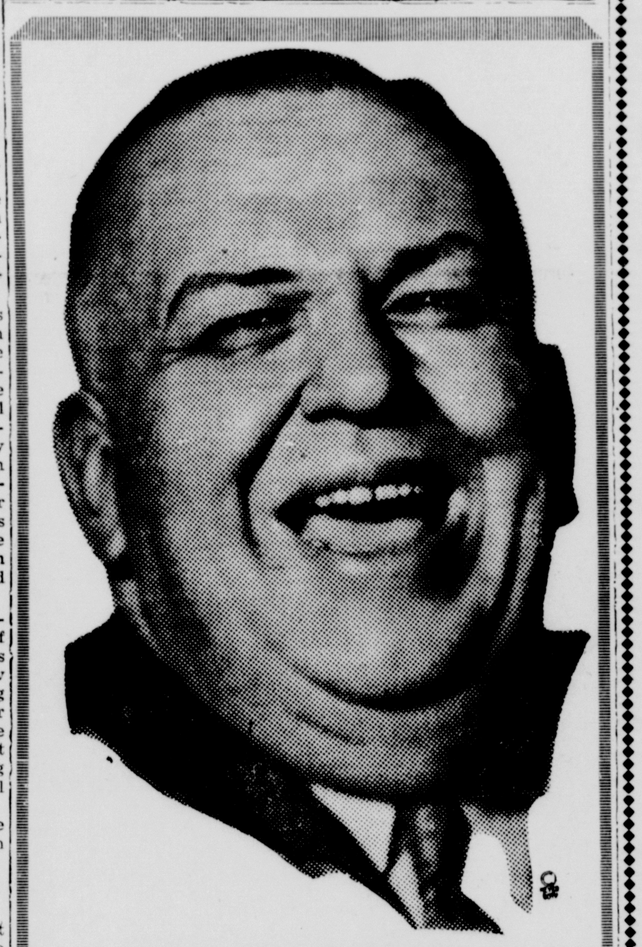
BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Innersprings. Call 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. (tf-41)

CLOSE OUT OF PAINTS. We want to clean our entire stock of Pittsburg Paints. 30% off. Sikes Hardware Co. (tf-43)

FOR SALE—2 battery radio sets, priced to move. Sikes Hardware Co. (tf-43)



Let's All Talk About GOOD NEWS Awhile!

EVERYONE Can Help On THIS Job!

If you're a "headline-scanner" you may have noticed the preponderance of encouraging news which has begun to crop up during the past few weeks. You may have noticed, too, that folk's mouths are starting to curve upwards instead of downwards. Good signs, these. The upward climb may be slower than the downward skid . . . but it's taking place right now . . . and it's a lot more fun. "Talking good news" helps heaps in getting things headed right. A while the headlines tell of better times elsewhere, we're telling of happy news right here in Sikeston. There's plenty of it to go around . . . (we're doing our best on this page) . . . so spread some yourself. It's both contagious and enjoyable.

The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD
$2.00 Per Year
SOME NEWS SOME VIEWS

Walter Daly To Carbondale

Walter Daly, who has been manager of the Cut-Rate Department Store here three years, Monday became manager of the company's establishment at Carbondale, Ill.

W. B. Seabaugh, who has been manager of the Carbondale store three years, took over at the same time as head of the store here. Mrs. Seabaugh and daughter, Martha, came with him. The family is living on Sikes avenue.

PUT OUT GRASS FIRE

Firemen put out a grass fire on the Elmos Taylor property on Moore Avenue at 2:45 p. m. Monday. There was no damage.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

BRAND SPLINTER NEW MERCHANDISE NOT SEEN BEFORE IN SIKESTON

NEW NEW NEW

Car Load Florence Kerosene Ranges—'41 models—just unloaded—prettier than ever—better than ever. See the new Table Tops—they look like a million.

NEW NEW NEW

Car Load 1941 Frigidaires—including fine showing of '41 Frigidaire Ranges. Over SEVEN HUNDRED of them are in and around Sikeston among your friends and neighbors. Frigidaires cost less this season than ever in history in spite of higher steel markets. See the sensational new "COLD WALL" models. Second car load of '41 patterns rolling this way. Good evidence of Frigidaire popularity. Pay at the rate of 15c a day and up.

NEW NEW NEW

Bigelow—Sanford Rug Samples—surpassingly beautiful this season—quality, too, in every weave—No use to acquire a headache trying to harmonize new rugs with your present furnishings. Bigelow has it all worked out for you—and worked out CORRECTLY. Call for their book of "Color Clues" and learn without risk of going wrong. We fully expect to do a record rug volume this season because the Bigelow line has "IT".

NEW NEW NEW

Small electrical appliances like irons—percolators—hot plates—toasters—larger varieties than ever this season and well arranged. Choose what is needed in your home and add to your regular account. Nice showing of General Electric pieces among them.

NEW NEW NEW

Philco Radio-Phonograph Combinations—quite the thing now for music lovers—see and hear these new ones beginning at $34.95—plenty of time to pay.

NEW NEW NEW

Lovely Studio Couches with Comfort Chairs to match are now in the limelight. Make comfortable beds and useful as other living room outfits when closed. Late Tapestry covers are pretty and groups come at low cost.

Most housekeepers have already begun to plan for spring improvements in home surroundings—some are buying now—believing that prices may advance later. Certainly there is no chance of lower figures soon. Keep us in mind please.

FIELD DEMONSTRATION, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

SEE US FOR LOCATION

THE MOST COMPLETE SMALL TRACTOR

If you're thinking of buying a new "small" tractor—and even if you aren't—don't put off seeing the great new Oliver 60 at our store.

And on your way, prepare yourself to see a tractor marvel—a marvel of completeness—a marvel of power, wide usefulness, comfort and economy. Prepare to see what you've been looking for in a small tractor. Prepare to compare the 60 with all others and say "Oliver's done it again—scooped the field in presenting a money-saving, income-producing, comfort-increasing 1-2 plow tractor that will make my farm a more pleasant place on which to live."

Don't Delay - Drop In Today

IT'S HERE! NOW!

THE NEW OLIVER 60



for Small Farm Operators — for "Second Tractor" Service on Large Farms.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

Buy Your Implements Now

THINK-TALK-TEST

THINK—about all you've wanted in a small tractor. You'll find the 60 is built to your specifications.

TALK—with men who know Oliver equipment and men who know tractors. Ask them what they think of the 60. We think you'll agree with them—the 60's the biggest "little" tractor ever built.

TEST—Here's the best proof in the world that the 60 answers your particular needs. Test the 60 in your fields under your own conditions. Compare the 60's performance with all others. We think you'll say "I'm going to buy an Oliver 60." Ask for a free demonstration. Have you tested Raydex bases and points?

LEWIS AND MATTHEWS *OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT DEALER*

221 EAST MALONE AVENUE—SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 489 NEXT DOOR TO F & M OIL CO.

Delmo Group

(Continued from Page 1)

ceipt of applications.

Applications will be accepted on the group homes near Wyatt Feb. 24 and continue there through Feb. 26. There are 30 units for white and 50 for Negro families there on a total of 176 acres.

APPLICATIONS AT PROJECT

Applications in all instances must be made at the project between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., by heads of families holding registration cards issued by the Employment Service. Provisions will be made for receiving applications of Negroes at the Negro sites and for Whites at the White sites. Both men and women heads of the house must make application to the project nearest them.

The sites, dates (all dates are inclusive) of applications, number of units and acreage on other projects:

East Prairie—Feb. 27-March 1, 70 units for white families on 180 acres.

Morehouse — March 3-4, 60 units for white families on 240 acres.

Gray Ridge — March 6-9, 50 units for white families on 240 acres.

Kennett—March 10-12, 50 units for white families on 240 acres.

Lilbourn — March 13-19, 50 units for white and 60 units for Negro families on 302 acres.

An 80-unit project on 240 acres has been completed at Wardell but application dates have not been announced.

RACES NOT TO BE MIXED

In no instance will white and Negro residents be mixed. The units at Lilbourn are on opposite sides of town. A road and drainage ditch divides the projects at Wyatt.

Designation of camp sites was on the basis of what was termed the 5-3 racial population count in the section, that of five whites to every three Negroes.

Besides the requirement that the head of each family possess an Employment Service registration card, Farm Security Administration officials announced other requirements in determining eligibility:

Each family must have lived in one of the seven Southeast Missouri counties on or before July 1, 1939.

Unless special justification, a family of less than four or more than seven will not be accepted.

ONE EMPLOYABLE MALE

Each family must have at least one employable male wage earner in the family. A widow with five small children for instance would not be eligible.

No family whose total income exceeds $600 for the past 12 months will be accepted.

The head of the family must be 21 or over or have guardians or parents vouch for him.

Acceptable for occupancy will be farm families:

Without a home, living in tents, lean-to's and other makeshift dwellings.

With another family.

In houses unfit for families to occupy.

Those who have been dispossessed and are living either in the above conditions or in unsatisfactory rooms or houses in town.

Those unable to locate a farm for the coming year.

RENT AT $4 A MONTH

Rent will be approximately $4 a month. Future ownership by the tenant is not contemplated. Each occupant will be expected to spend a few hours each month in repair and maintenance of the property and be required to plant a garden both for foodstuffs in season and can a minimum of 80 quarts of vegetables for each member of the family.

In each home the FSA will place one heating and cooking stove, metal beds, mattresses made from surplus cotton and two comforters, two metal chests of drawers, wooden dining room tables and benches constructed by National Youth Administration participants, three or four wooden chairs.

This equipment was purchased by the government at a cost of less than $50 a house and will remain Federal property unless the occupant elects to purchase. Metal furniture was obtained where feasible because it was described as easier to renovate, cleanse and probably will stand abuse better.

EACH TO HAVE UTILITY BUILDING

Each project will have a utility building with offices for the manager and nurse, shower baths for men and women with hot and cold running water and 16 tubs for laundering purposes. A 2,000-gallon capacity water tower has been installed in each. A motor will pump water into the utility building and an oil burner heat water for showers and laundering as well as supply warmth for the structure.

Entrance to the 450-quart storage box, partially submerged will be through a trap door in each house. Foodstuffs placed there will not freeze. There will be three bedrooms in each dwelling, and a combination kitchen-dining or living room.

PROJECT MANAGERS

Managers of the projects and their assignments:

Carl P. Hudson of Mississippi county, formerly county supervisor for Social Security, at the Wyatt and East Prairie group homes.

George Crane, Dunklin county, formerly county supervisor for Social Security, at Kennett.

Roy V. Ellise, Sikeston, formerly superintendent of schools here who has recently been with the Employment Service in the Sikeston office, at Morehouse and Gray Ridge.

Donald Harris, who has recently been in Kansas City as a field supervisor for Social Security, at Lilbourn.

Paul Mengel of Independence, former Social Security worker, assistant manager as Gray Ridge.

Hugh K. Edwards, Negro, of St. Louis, former supervisor of adult education for Negroes for the Works Progress Administration, assistant manager at the Wyatt Negro homes.

Reuben Simmons, Negro, Lilbourn, assistant manager at the Lilbourn Negro homes.

OUTGROWTH OF INVESTIGATION

Introduction of group labor homes is but another outgrowth of an investigation by a committee appointed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark following the sharecropper demonstration in 1939. It was found that at least 1,000 homes would be needed to house tenants and sharecroppers displaced by mechanization of plantations and other economic factories. E. P. Coleman and Murray Phillips of Sikeston were members of the committee.

One hundred sharecropper families were given a new start at the LaForge project in New Madrid county where the government acquired 6,700 acres.

The group labor homes were constructed at a cost of approximately $650,000. Land was purchased in March and construction, which began last summer, only recently was completed.

290 SCATTERED HOMES BUILT

Another approach to the problem was construction of 290 scattered labor homes in which landowners leased land to the government over a specified period and the government in turn settled needy families on the plots. The approximate cost of constructing these homes was $206,000.

Other parts of the plan, designed to give agricultural workers a chance to make a substancial living and stabilize the labor supply, are a labor rehabilitation program, lease and purchase associations and rehabilitation loans for small farm owners.

All houses in the group labor projects are wired for electricity with service optional and at the expense of the occupant.

BETTER HOUSE OFFERED

Advantages offered the farm worker and his family include a better house, improved standard of living, adequate garden, complete physical examination with a follow up in cooperation with local physicians to correct physical defects.

Farm Security Administration officials pointed out that if planters will cooperate with the Employment Service a uniform supply of labor will be available at all times while the opportunity of local workers to obtain jobs will be enhanced.

The projects will be known officially as the Delmo group homes, Delmo being a contraction of Delta and Missouri.

Applications can be made for occupancy of the homes at dates later than specified. The schedule was adopted to take care of the initial applicants by a limited personnel. A waiting list will be developed at the sites.

Those living within the immediate vicinity of the projects will be given first consideration in settlement of the units in order to avoid bringing in families from a distance.

Bulldogs Lose

(Continued from Page 1)

MISSED SETUPS

Time after time the Bulldogs narrowly missed setups under the basket and pushed through but six free throws in 18 attempts, Bohnsack going out of the game in the final period on fouls. The Tigers connected with five free throws in 11 attempts.

Coach Vernon Green will take both A and B teams to East Prairie and Poplar Bluff on Tuesday and Friday nights respectively of this week for double bills in those cities. These contests close the regular playing season.

Friday night's game was the fourth lost by the Bulldogs this season against 13 victories.

The lineup:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	0	1	2	1
Waggener, f.	5	0	3	10
Diehl, c.	0	1	2	1
Bowman, g.	3	3	3	9
Rafferty, g.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, g.	3	1	0	7
	11	6	10	28

Cape Girardeau	FG	FT	F	TP
Landgraf, f.	5	2	1	12
Bock, f.	4	2	4	10
Bohnsack, c.	2	0	2	4
Meyer, c.	0	0	3	0
Blue, g.	0	0	0	0
Voss, g.	0	1	1	1
Snider, g.	0	0	1	0
Henton, g.	0	0	0	0
Williamson, g.	0	0	0	0
Sams, g.	1	0	1	2
	12	5	13	29

Referee—Dick I. Kinder, Poplar Bluff.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children, June and Gwen, will leave this Tuesday morning for Oakland City, Ind., to spend a week as guests of Mrs. Langley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wiggs and family. Accompanying the Langley family to Oakland City will be Mrs. Langley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Files and daughters of Piggott, Ark., who joined them here Tuesday morning.

Mrs. G. M. Harrison, daughter, Miss Phyllis, Miss Mary Lewis and Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson spent Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., where they visited Mr. Harrison, who is a patient in Veterans' Hospital there. Mr. Harrison underwent a minor operation at the hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb were guests Sunday evening at a Valentine dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn at their home in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty returned Friday after spending several days in St. Louis, where Mr. Harty received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cutrell returned Sunday after a week end wedding trip to Memphis, Tenn. They are at home in the residence of Mr. Cutrell's mother, Mrs. Molly Cutrell on West Gladys.

Mrs. Clarence Dodwy entertained at her home, 314 Daniel, Thursday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her son, Cy, who was celebrating his eighth anniversary. Eleven guests were present.

Mrs. Henry Harvel of Washington, D. C., is visiting in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Renninger.

Mrs. F. H. Smith returned to Jefferson City Saturday after spending several days in Sikeston with her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. French and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg had as guests in their home over the week end, the latter's niece, Mrs. C. L. Grojean and daughter, Jeanne of Three Rivers, Mich., who continued their journey to Arkansas Friday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grojean of Decatur, Ill., the former a brother of Mrs. Hirschberg, who were here Saturday and Sunday, and a niece, Mrs. Charles Weeks and her family of Dexter, who visited in the home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Boone were in Jackson and Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte and two children spent Saturday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Murray Klein entertained at dinner Saturday evening, in honor of the birth anniversaries of her husband and several of the guests. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes went to St. Louis Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reeves for several days.

E. H. Pickett transacted business in New Madrid Monday.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley of St. Louis is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., having accompanied home her sister, Mrs. Lacy Allard, to attend the celebration of their parents' 66th wedding anniversary on Monday, and their father's 88th birthday Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lindley and son, Charles Graham drove to Fort Leonard Wood near Rolla, Mo., Sunday where Mr. Lindley has a position in the construction of the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley spent Monday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Paul Trotter, who has been seriously ill at her home here for several weeks, is improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler visited the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. Hufstedler in Portageville Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Kelley and Miss Ted Proffit left Friday after visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Sr., since their return from Annapolis, Md., last Monday. They were accompanied to Memphis, Tenn., by their nephew, Ensign Clay Mitchell, Jr., who returned to Sikeston that night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Arthur and two children, Willa and Jimmy, left Friday afternoon to visit Mrs. Arthur's mother near Louisville, Miss., before going to Florida where they expect to locate.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and daughter, Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., went to Little Rock, Ark., Saturday where they visited their son and brother, Merritt Beck, Jr., who is a sergeant at Camp Robinson near there.

Ward Malcolm, who is employed at Fort Leonard Wood near Rolla, Mo., spent the week end in Sikeston with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor visited a niece, Martha Tuttle of Charleston at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied to Cape Girardeau by their son, Elwood and Billy Van Arsdale, students at Teachers College, who had spent the week end with their families.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Mrs. James Baker of Columbia, Mo., is expected this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer near Bertrand and relatives in Sikeston. Dr. Baker has been called to active duty in the U. S. Army at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mrs. A. B. Woodbury and Mrs. Henry C. Renninger were hostesses at a bridge luncheon and cradle shower at the Woodbury home Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Dwight Bridges.

Mrs. Alva Waddell and son, Richard Dale of Thebes, Ill., visited her sister, Mrs. Ernest Dunagan and family Monday and Tuesday. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Harper, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dunagan for several weeks.

Mrs. R. C. Finley, Mrs. Bob Barnes and Mrs. Ed Cline were in Cape Girardeau Sunday to see Mrs. Hugh Hoover, whose husband died Saturday after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and their family formerly lived in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Volkerding and baby daughter, Charlotte of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and two sons of Kennett were dinner guests of Mrs. Conatser's father, H. Boaz in Parma Sunday.

A. C. Barrett left Sikeston Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where he will be given a checkup in the Mayo Clinic. He expected to spend two weeks there.

Ernest Kellett left Sikeston Sunday for a week's vacation in New Orleans.

Emily Snow and Betty Sue Davis of Charleston were week end guests of Betty Jo Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. George Uht of LaBelle, Mo., who had been visiting their son, Walker Uht, and family since Christmas, returned home Sunday.

VALENTINE PARTY

Jo Ann Schroff and Antone Lanier entertained at a Valentine "shindig" Saturday night at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Schroff. The guests were Betty Wayne Cummins, Lillian Righter, Ruth Sutterfield, Mary Lucille Marshall, Judy Baker, Tamara Rohald, Donna Lee Tanner, Georgiana Sutton, Bobby Foley, Charles French, Earl Martin, Dickie Inman, Billy Joe Greer, Billy Branum, Jolly Bailey, Billy Baker, Allen Crites and Billy Woehlecke.

DISCUSS SCHOOL GARDEN

Plans for a school garden were discussed at a meeting of the Salcedo Parent-Teachers club Thursday with Mrs. Ivie Lewis, president, officiating. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Latham and Mrs. Ross.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A 12 o'clock dinner, in honor of the sixty-second birth anniversary of Ed Clinton, was held at the Clinton home south of Miner Switch Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Vodrel L. Kirby and daughter, Sondra, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinton and children, Amy Lee and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Clinton and children, Lavern, Troy and Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elfrank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith; Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and children, Kenneth and Shirley, of Flat River.

MEETINGS IN STODDARD

There will be a series of meetings in Stoddard county starting March 1 to explain the work of the extension service, Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Service Companies. The gatherings will be similar to those being held in Scott county. A schedule of the meetings in Stoddard remains to be worked out. It will be announced late.

BIRTHDAY CLUB TO MEET

The Arbutus Birthday Club, recently organized by the Arbutus Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, will have a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stovall Thursday at 7 p. m. Meetings will be held once each months, and gifts will be given the members having birthdays within the month.

SIKESTON HOSPITAL

Joseph Buhs, Benton, was admitted Thursday for medical treatment.

Mrs. C. E. Stauffer of Bertrand was dismissed Saturday afternoon after undergoing medical treatment.

C. B. Poage entered Saturday afternoon for observation.

Mrs. C. E. Baker and son of Matthews were dismissed Saturday.

SHOE REPAIRING SERVICE

Bring those old shoes in the morning and you can have them by night looking like new.

Modern Shop

Only the best grades of leather used.

ABLES Shoe Rebuilding

26 Years Serving Sikeston
112 Front Street.

$275 Specials

'37 Ford Tudor (3 of 'em)
'37 Chevrolet Coupe pickup.
'37 Plymouth Pickup
'37 Chevrolet Pickup.
'38 International Pickup.
'37 Ford Stake Pickup, new tires.
'37 Ford 157" Stake Truck
'37 Chevrolet 157" Stake Truck.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

'39 DeLuxe Plymouth coach original paint, radio, heater, was $495, Now $445

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

$145 Specials

'34 Ford Fordor.
'34 Ford Tudor.
'35 Chevrolet 157" Truck, good tires.
'36 Chevrolet pickup.
'35 Chevrolet Coach.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.



BABY CHICKS

Nine popular breeds from Blood Tested Flocks. Place your order now to assure delivery any time this Spring.

Sikeston Hatchery

POULTRY FEEDS AND EQUIPMENT

South Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

$95 Specials

'33 Chevrolet coach, new tires.
'33 Ford Tudor.
'37 Dodge 157" Truck, platform body, clean cab, repossessed, pay balance due.
'35 Chevrolet 131" Stake Truck.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.



will choose — for YOU?

ROCK OF AGES

Who—BUT YOU? When you make a "living choice," erecting your memorial during your own lifetime, no chance or mischance can deprive you and yours of this enduring record for posterity. To make your selection now, in consultation with us, is to assure the expression of your every wish in a beautiful Rock of Ages memorial.

The everlasting perfection of every Rock of Ages memorial is covered by our binding guarantee and National Surety bond, leaving nothing to question now or hereafter.

Sikeston Marble Works

F. E. Mount, Prop

AUTHORIZED ROCK OF AGES DEALER

New Madrid Rural Schools

MILUS R. DAVIS, Superintendent

By Milus R. Davis

Ola Glover of Ridgely, Tennessee, has been employed at the Neumann School, in the Conran Consolidated District, to take the place of Virginia McLaurin of Canalou, who resigned lately to get married.

According to a report received from the Missouri State Teachers Association, 251 white teachers of this county have paid the $2.00 membership fee this year. It is important that teachers support the association this year as these funds will be needed in the legislative fight that will loom up as soon as the fog from the Governor's contest settles.

Also, the state department requires that teachers be in good standing with the association in order to get county certificates renewed. The requirements for renewals are as follows:

For each renewal, the holder must:

1. Make 6 semester hours of additional college credit in residence after date of issuance of certificate.
2. Attend legal meetings called by County Superintendent.
3. Present evidence of being in good standing with State Teachers' Asscoiation.

Note that correspondence credit is not acceptable, which is as it should be. The teacher who uses her surplus energy on correspondence work at night is likely to let down on her daily work. And worse still, we have observed teachers working on such college work at recess when they should be out on the ground supervising play activities.

Examinations for teachers begin each year on the first Friday in March, June, and August and last two days. To make a third grade certificate, an average of 80 per cent must be made in Spelling, Reading, Writing, Language, Geography, Arithmetic, Grammar, History, Civil Government, Physiology, Agriculture, and Pedagogy. For a second grade, an average of 85 per cent is to be made on the above 12 subjects and Algebra and Literature, in addition.

The colleges are allowed by law to issue certificates based on class work. But no other certificate can be legally made except by examination. Even the state department is required by Section 9444 to give examinations.

There is a move now on foot to give a state department a monopoly on certification and let them issue license without examination if they see fit. But wholesale issuing of certificates without examination will inevitably lower our educational standards, which are already too low. Boards cannot distinguish good teachers from weak ones when they hold the same kind of paper based on credit only. Good teachers may suffer by losing their jobs in competition with weak ones who have been passed on chronological age and given credit for mere attendance, as is done sometimes under the "slide-by" theory. The public is not generally aware that it is possible to make college credit and still not be able to teach the eighth grade.

It is claimed that transfer of certificates will be eliminated by state monopoly. But the major difficulty of transfers is experienced by teachers who cross state lines. And in order to eliminate this, we would need to give the Federal Government the licensing power. The objection to this is that we might have a wholesale turnover in teaching personnel each time a new political party comes into power, just as we have in the post offices now. This same objection could be raised against state monopoly for human weakness exists in both places.

So the practical solution is probably to set a reasonable requirement on applicants before they are allowed to take examinations, but this must not be est too high or it will have no chance to pass the legislature.

Our New Madrid County School Board Meeting is to be held at New Madrid this year on Thursday, March 13. It may be necessary also to meet with some individual board later in order to make adjustments to conform to new laws in expenditure of state aid. Proposed legislation will be one of the main topics at the county meet. Board members are allowed $1.50 for the day and traveling expense.

BOOK SHELVES, CASES ADD TO LIVING ROOM

Book shelves and book cases in a living room lend themselves to an atmosphere of culture and gracious living unachievable in any other manner. They are easily installed and usually very inexpensive.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Marine Corps Reserve Takes Enlistments

Captain John A. Tebbs, U. S. Marine Corps Ret'd, officer in charge of the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting District of St. Louis, announces that the Marine Corps is accepting men for enlistment in the reserve, Class III (c), which is a component unit of the regular corps.

Applications for enlistment in this unit now are being accepted at the following recruiting stations within this district: 104 U. S. Court and Custom House, St. Louis; Post Office Building, Springfield, Ill., and Post Office Building, Jefferson City. Applicants must possess the same rigid mental and physical qualifications required for enlistment in the regular Marine Corps.

Men enlisting in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Class III (c) are informed that: (1) if the U. S. Marine Corps is enlarged they may be discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps reserve for the purpose of enlisting in the regular Marine Corps if they so desire; (2) that their training, duty and opportunities for promotion will be the same as for enlisted men in the regular U. S. Marine Corps, and: (3) that whereas they are to be put on immediate active duty, a full four years of active duty cannot be guaranteed them as they would be placed in an inactive status if the U. S. Marine Corps reserve should be demobilized prior to expiration of enlistment due to the termination of the present limited national emergency.

MUD RAINS ON JEFFERSON CITY

Jefferson City, Feb. 13.—It rained mud for a few minutes last night. The phenomenon left streets, automobiles and downtown windows splotched with a muddy brown. The Weather Bureau blamed a swirling dust storm which preceded a brief shower.

It rained also at Moberly this afternoon following a shower of mud during the night.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

TRAVELOG

Mardi Gras Peak Of Gulf Coast Season

It's only twenty-four hours to sunshine and spring!

Why endure chill winds, icy streets and cold grey skies—a few short hours away are palm trees, sparkling blue water and glorious invigorating sunshine!

The Gulf Coast from New Orleans to Pensacola, including Biloxi and Gulfport, offers superb playgrounds for your entire family. Choose anyone of its delightful spots for the most satisfying of winter vacations. Low Frisco fares invite you to golf, ride, sail or fish in salt or fresh water!

That gayest of winter carnivals—Mardi Gras—will be celebrated on Tuesday, February 25 and is something you don't want to miss—you'll never forget those happy hours—why not begin your winter vacation during the Mardi Gras season?

Go down now—leave cold, dull winter behind. Glorious springtime awaits you in flowery settings of unsurpassed beauty—on the Gulf Coast.



Kessler's FINAL Clearance SALE! Fine FURS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Feb. 19 - 20

Only a "Must" sale like this could bring you these FUR COATS at price reductions that are hard to believe without seeing! The Alex F. Kessler label is your assurance of quality and dependability.

$89
- Kaffa Karacul Kid
- Northern Seal Dyed Coney
- Sable Dyed Coney
- Natural Opossum
- Silver Muskrat
- Fur Jackets
- Mouton Lamb
- Grey Dyed Krimmer Lamb

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT • DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED • NOT ALL SIZES IN EACH GROUP

$119
- Natural Chinese Kidskins
- Skunk and Opossum
- Ermine Dyed Squirrel Locke
- Sable Blended Muskrat
- Persian Paw
- Natural Muskrat
- Squirrel Paw
- Jap Mink Paw

$149
- Sable Dyed Muskrat
- Black Persian Paw
- Silvertone Muskrat
- Brown Fox
- Silver Tipped Raccoon
- Squirrel Paw
- Persian Lamb

$189
- Natural Siberian Squirrel
- London Dyed Squirrel
- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
- Mink Paw
- Natural Skunk
- Northern Muskrat
- Persian Lamb

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



POLL-PARROT First Steps

Yes, little one, Mummy hears you and tomorrow she will bring you in for the "softies" you're talking about. You'll get what youwant.. and more important, she'll know you have the right shoes for proper foot development. These are correctly constructed to balance body weight and to keep tiny bones and muscles of the feet in complete alignment. Special flexed leather sole is for guidance and protection.

$1.95 Up

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.



AMERICA IS YOUR PARADE GROUND IN A

Helen Nash

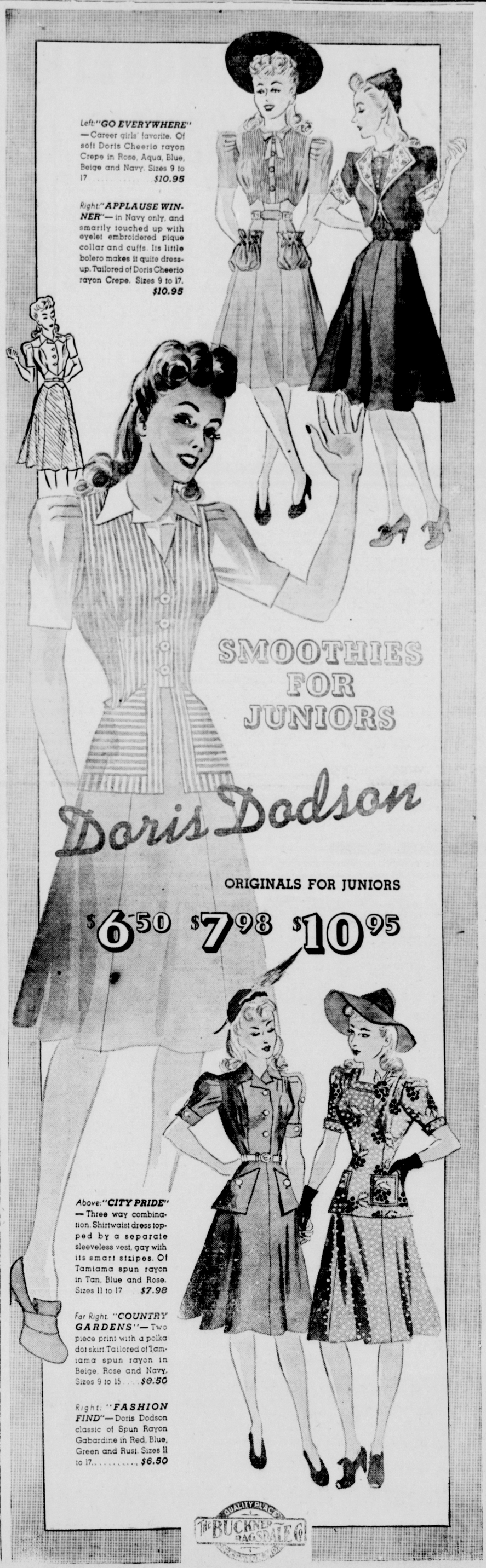
SUIT OF "SPRING SONG" as seen in Mademoiselle

Salute spring in a jacket-dress that commands attention for its chic and versatility. Smart tactics to this jacket-suit with white detachable pique revers that can maneuver out of sight to show its smart throated frock beneath. Styled in Spring Song, a Stehli rayon crepe woven with Celanese* yarn. Navy or black. 12-20.

Style Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

$16.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.



Left: "GO EVERYWHERE" — Career girls' favorite. Of soft Doris Cheerio rayon Crepe in Rose, Aqua, Blue, Beige and Navy. Sizes 9 to 17 ..... $10.95

Right: "APPLAUSE WINNER" — in Navy only, and smartly touched up with eyelet embroidered pique collar and cuffs. Its little bolero makes it quite dress-up. Tailored of Doris Cheerio rayon Crepe. Sizes 9 to 17. $10.95

SMOOTHIES FOR JUNIORS

Doris Dodson

ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

$6.50 $7.98 $10.95

Above: "CITY PRIDE" — Three way combination. Shirtwaist dress topped by a separate sleeveless vest, gay with its smart stripes. Of Tamiama spun rayon in Tan, Blue and Rose. Sizes 11 to 17 ..... $7.98

Far Right: "COUNTRY GARDENS" — Two piece print with a polka dot skirt. Tailored of Tamiama spun rayon in Beige, Rose and Navy. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... $8.50

Right: "FASHION FIND" — Doris Dodson classic of Spun Rayon Gabardine in Red, Blue, Green and Rust. Sizes 11 to 17 ..... $6.50

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.



Mary Alicia Owen

Mary Alicia Owen, distinguished in the United States and abroad as an ethnologist, folklorist, and author, was born in St. Joseph, Missouri, on January 29, 1858, eighty-three years ago this week. A folklore lover from early childhold, she often escaped from her family and nurse to visit among her friends of all classes and nationalities. In time, she came to know the unmodified lore as told among French-Canadians and their part-Indian relatives, abolitionists, southerners and the slaves who still remained with them, and likewise among the English, Welsh, Irish, and German.

By 1886, Mary Alicia Owen had definitely decided on writing as a profession. It was two years later that she made some important discoveries in Voodoo magic which she published and announced in folklore societies.

She began her career as a writer by contributing verse, letters on travel, and book reviews to newspapers and magazines. She is reported to have said she probably would have always been a writer of short features for papers and magazines if the well-known astronomer, Mary Proctor, had loaned her a copy of Charles Godfrey Leland's Algonquin Legends of New England. These legends, so like those she had heard in shacks and cabins of her friends since childhood, fired her imagination and led her to write "Voodoo Tales, as Told Among the Negroes of the Southwest." She took her manuscript to England where she read it before the International Folklore Congress. The paper was well received, and a favorable notice in the London Times brought the author in touch which English publishers who purchased the book right. Before leaving London, Miss Owen was made an honorary member of the English Folklore Society. That organization in turn made her a member of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Research in Voodoo magic and in Indian tribal customs gave Mary Alicia Owen a commanding position among scholars. The special studies she made of the myths, legends, and customs of the Sac Indians led the tribe to adopt her as an honorary member and gained for her admission to Indian secret societies.

Deeply interested in history, Miss Owen contributed a valuable study, "Social Customs and Usages in Missouri During the Last Century," October, 1920, to the Missouri Historical Review. She also became the first life member of the State Historical Society of Missouri.

Among her well-known works are The Daughter of Alouette and an Ozark Gypsy, Ole Rabbit's Plantation Stories as Told Among the Negroes of the Southwest, and Oracles and Witches. "Ole Rabbit an' De Dawg He Stole," one of her many short stories and articles, was published in the Journal of American Folk-Lore in 1890. In 1904, the English Folklore Society published her well-known monograph on the Musquakie Indians.

Miss Owen was elected vice president of the Missouri Folklore Society when it was organized in Columbia, Missouri, in 1906. Two years later, she was elected president, a position she continued to hold until the time of her death. She was also a councilor and life member of the American Folklore Society. To Missouri's outstanding folklorist, Dr. H. M. Belden dedicated his volume of Ballads and Songs, published in 1940.

Mary Alicia Owen was educated in private schools and at Vassar college. From England, rather than from her native state, emanated the greatest measure of her prestige. She was a brilliant conversationalist, industrious, patient, poised, and always charged with anecdotes and tales.

Few Missouri folklorists were so widely known. In 1912, she read a paper before the Congress of Primitive Religions meeting in Lyden. Her books were published in Europe and America and the enthusiasm with which she was received in England led her to present the greater part of her Indian relic collection to Oxford university. She later presented a number of valuable specimens of Indian handiwork to the State Museum at Jefferson City. Miss Owen often remarked that Missouri was finest field for collecting folklore in the world.

Miss Owen died in St. Joseph, Missouri, on January 5, 1935, and was buried in Mt. Mora cemetery there.

Dead Stock Removed

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For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

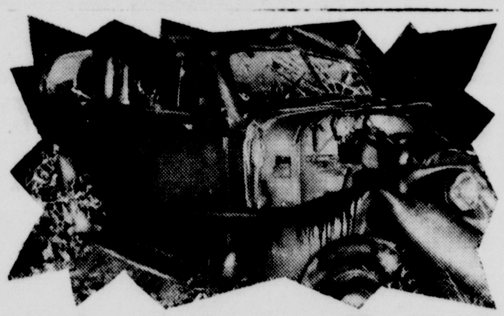
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Sikeston, Mo.



It Could Happen To You

It isn't always the "other fellow" who has car accidents. There's no way to guarantee that you won't have one. But there is a way to guarantee that you won't suffer financially. Every motorist should have the protection of collision, liability and property damage insurance. We'd be glad to analyze your needs today. Phone 423.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

Teacher: "Johnny. what is the spinal column?"

Johnny: "The spinal column is a bunch of bones that run up and down your back, keeping you from being legs all the way to your neck."

Rastus: "Lige, Ah unnerstands dat yo' wife done got a powerful misery in de small of her back?"

Lige: "Naw, dat ooman ain't got no small of her back!"

The car was moving along a lonesome road. Suddenly from under the hood came a terrific knocking. The car came to a stop.

He: "I wonder what that knock is?"

She: "I think it's opportunity, dear."

Husband: "What, two new hats! Doesn't that wreck our budget?"

Wife: "Of course not, darling, don't you recall that we made a liberal allowance for overhead expenses?"

Johnson: "What gives Parker that strained look—business worries?"

Jones: "No, he picked it up trying to listen to his wife and the radio at the same time."

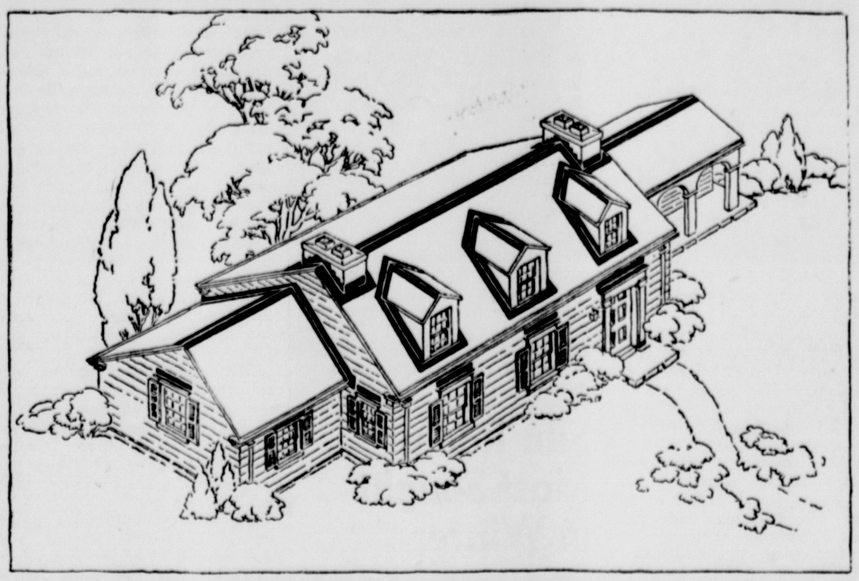
A pupil said to the teacher: "Miss Walker, I don't want to say the pledge to the flag."

Teacher: "Why, do you mean to say, after living in this wonderful country of ours, that you do not want to give the pledge to our flag?"

Pupil: "Well, it's because it says, 'I pledge allegiance to our flag and the Republic for which it stands,' and we're Democrats."

—Jackson Cash-Book.

Flashing Protects Home From Leaks



Stains on walls and floors, falling plaster, damage to furnishings, weakening of timbers—all of these ills may often be traced to leaks as a result of improper flashing.

Flashing is needed when one roof surface intersects another, where chimneys and dormers project above or through the roof, and at the heads of windows and doors.

Funds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration for installing new flashing and other repairs needed to make the home watertight.

Merit Plan Proposed

Jefferson City, Feb. 15.—A merit basis for jobs in three large state departments—coupled with a "no politics" proviso—was proposed in a bill introduced today by Rep. Roscoe C. Summers, Democrat of Cass County.

The bill, fashioned after the federal law requiring merit employment in state agencies partially financed by Washington, would apply to the Unemployment Compensation Commission and the Social Security and Health Departments. Attorney General Roy McKittrick helped draft the proposal.

While the measure provides strict qualifications for all jobholders in the three departments, it paves the way for present employes to retain their positions. First examinations may be restricted to those now on the payrolls, if the merit system overseers so decide.

BAN ON POLITICS

Under the proposed law, employes of the three departments could "take no part in political management or campaigns." Neither would they be allowed to "solicit or receive" money for political purposes.

The bill designates the state's elective officials as a merit board which would appoint a merit council to be in charge of examining job applicants.

The Unemployment Compensation Commission has been under a merit system for some time and a similar plan is being placed in operation in the Social Security Department.

Failure of the Health Department to install a merit system resulted recently in cancellation of a federal grant for child welfare work. Soon after these funds were recalled, Dr. Harry F. Parker, state health commissioner, said plans to place his department under a merit system were under way.

LET WINDOWS DECIDE YOUR COLOR SCHEMES

Before you determine upon a color scheme for a room it is important to know whether the windows face north, south, east or west, if you are to have a bright, cheerful room. A request to your local paint dealer will bring a chart that will aid you in selecting colors, wisely, for a particular room of definite exposure.

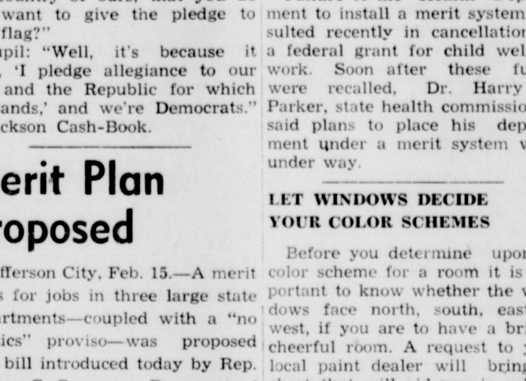
Diehlstadt Beats E. P.

East Prairie. — The Diehlstadt High girls' basketball team came back strong here Friday night to defeat the high school girls of East Prairie, 34 to 26. Earlier, East Prairie won two games off the long-victorious Diehlstadt maidens. For Diehlstadt, scoring was Hayes 14, Watkins 19 and Helms 1; for East Prairie, Jones 11, Skaggs 15.

A boys' game was won by East Prairie, 45 to 35. Score of boys' game:

Diehlstadt—M. Morman 2, Merrick 0, Dame 0, Buck 7, forwards; Nichols 8, Miller 1, centers; House 13, Morris 2, Dempster 1, Crader 0, Norman 0, Watkins 1, guards. Total 35.

East Prairie—Presson 8, Brown 18, Thornton 8, forwards; Bandy 2, Emerson 5, centers; Stallings 0, Ford 2, Greene 0, Shively 1, Watson 0, Givens 1, Blackman 0, guards. Total 45. Referee, W. A. Foster, Wardell.



JUST HOW

DOES YOUR LIVING ROOM IMPRESS GUESTS

If you have experienced that guilty feeling of embarrassment when ushering guests into your living room or while entertaining the bridge club, it is high time you pay us a visit. We have helped hundreds of families transform staid parlours to living rooms of beauty that guests compliment.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Sikeston

7 Die in DuQuoin Blast

Du Quoin, Ill.—A terrific blast killed seven men and leveled the liquid oxygen plant of the Fidelity mine of the United Electrical Coal Co., about five miles west of Du Quoin Friday.

"We don't know what caused it," a spokesman for Mine Supt. Fred Huff said. "An investigation is being made by mine and state officials."

The dead were identified by their clothing as L. W. Barker, James Thornton, Lyle Cook, his brother, Russell, John Bailey, John Rappusi and Nelson Todd. Barker, 62, was superintendent of the plant.

The company spokesman said the men were engaged in unloading a freight car of explosives which were being moved into the plant, but there were no survivors of the blast to give details of the explosion.

Parts of the box car and the 50 by 100 feet oxygen plant were scattered over an area of a quarter of a mile and the bodies of the victims were hurled free of the wreckage. The body of Rappusi, about 20 years old, was found 250 feet from the plant.

What Do Men Like?

So many women complain that their husbands seem to concentrate on desserts and either totally ignore the main part of the meal or just "fiddle with it," that we decided to investigate. We started with the men we knew.

"Oh; I just eat whatever we have on the table; lots of things I eat simply because my wife insists they're good for me. She's a swell cook, though. Say, why not come out for dinner some night. I'll tell her you're coming and have her bake a pie. You've got a treat coming!"

That was the average answer. We asked what they ate at lunch. Most of them fell into two groups: the "sandwich, pie and coffee" group, and the "special plate" group. The majority favored the "special plate" or something similar. Asked what this consisted of, they said, "Oh, I don't know, usually meat 'n' potatoes 'n' rolls 'n' dessert 'n' coffee, beer in the summer."

With that for a clue, we talked with waitresses. Almost every good one knew just about what each man would order (which means time saving and tips), but few could say just what the average man ate. We wondered how many housewives know what their husbands would order if they could sit down at home and be served what they wanted. According to one waitress, they wouldn't be apt to order much because "They eat too much at noontime."

This waitress had a big following. It paid her to know. She said the average man likes soup, steak and stew. Calm chowder, vegetable soup, beef broth and chicken gumbo. Sirloin, T-bone, ground round steak and club steak. Kidney, beef and lamb stew, preferred in the order named.

She found that most men preferred rolls to bread, and seldom ate the side dishes of vegetables. They usually finished off with a piece of pie or cake and coffee.

Such noontime meals are fine for the man who works outdoors, but are certainly not the type to send the indoors worker home with an appetie sufficient to do justice to a carefully planned, home cooked meal.

Perhaps the answer to the housewife's problem can be found in these revelations, perhaps not. It does seem logical, though, to first discover what hubby orders at noontime and then try to win him over with his favorites as they can be prepared at home, doesn't it? Once he discovers he's geting the things he likes at home he'll "go light" on the lunch and "save room" for the "little wife's" cooking.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Blind Given $16,222

Missouri in 1940 and for several years prior, led most of the states of the nation in the amount disbursed to its blind citizens. During the biennium of 1939-40, $2,076,405.86 was sent out as assistance to the blind, according to records in Auditor Forrest Smith's Office.

Missouri adopted an amendment in 1923 whereby 3 cents on the $100 of property valuation was set aside as a fund for the assistance of the blind of the state. Figures from Auditor Smith's records show that this brought in approximately $1,125,000 in 1940. This is all used in making the quarterly payments to the blind an dcannot be used for any other purpose.

On January 15, the first quarterly payment of 1941 was sent out from Auditor Smith's office to each person on the state list. At present there are approximately 3200 blind who receive this assistance. This number is lower than a few years ago when the number ran around 4,000. During the 1939-1940 biennium, the blind of Scott County received $16,222.49 from this special state fund.



Are Your Clothes Ready for Spring?

Keep abreast of the season by having us put new freshness and new life into your clothes. Even fairly old clothes respond to our rejuvenating process—we'll revive their color and restore them to their original beauty in no time at all. Check your entire wardrobe today!

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Let Simpson's lubricate your car for that Cold Winter Driving. The proper lubricants will be used as outlined by "Check-Chart" Lubricating Experts. A complete record is kept for your information.

So don't fail to drive in at one of Simpson's Stations this week for a complete lubricating job. We are sure you will be more than pleased.

SIMPSON OIL CO.

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HEADLIGHTS





Hog Prices Are Up

TANKAGE

60 per cent Protein

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The Best Place to Sell your Cattle, Hogs, Horses or Mules.

Sikeston Auction Company, Inc.

Sales Every Tuesday and Every Saturday. Private Sales and Trades Made Daily. SEE US FIRST.

Missouri Melange

If you smoke in the Carroll county court room while court is in session it will cost you ten cents, says the Carrollton Democrat. A reporter from that newspaper discovered this much to his sorrow when he interviewed that body recently. "However," continued the Democrat, "a peep into the container indicated that many more fines had been paid since the plan was adopted."

"The Story of a Dollar," is reported in a recent issue of the Bolivar Herald and goes like this: "Mr. and Mrs. R. Enright, of Morrisville, route one, invested one dollar for a 5-days-old pig nearly ten months ago. They fed the pig and gave it the best care. When ten months and two days old, she farrowed nine plump, lively pigs."

A new motor grader of the latest type has been delivered to Morgan county, says the Versailles Leader, and work will start immediately on grading and maintaining county roads. The new equipment was necessary to supplement other road machinery used in maintenance work on the increasing mileage of the Morgan county highway system.

An ornamental name plate was dug up recently near Blanchard by Elvis Perry, reports the Herald, which bears the inscription, "John Matthews, New York, 1831, patented October 3, 1865." Inquiry to the patent office at Washington, D. C., reveals the name plate once graced a soda dispenser.

A cane used by General George Custer when he was presented to the King of England many years ago, is now being proudly displayed by the Rev. John M. Lindsay, pastor of the Lexington Christian church. The historic relic was presented by General Custer to the great-grandmother of the Lexington pastor, who in turn passed it on to her rescendants, and finally it has become the property of the Rev. Lindsay.

Mr. Marmota Monax did not see his shadow in Fulton February 2, gleefully reports the Sun-Gazette, so spring is just around the corner.

Every blind person in Dent county will be given a new, white safety cane with the compliments of the Salem Lions Club, reports the Salem News. The canes will be distributed through the local church or E. J. Malone, chairman, in charge of distribution.

Thirteen Clinton county farmers have purchased 15,000 trees through the Farm Bureau organization for windbreaks, erosion control, or wood lots, reports the Stewartsville News. According to County Agent Adam, a few trees remain for distribution, but the supply is being rapidly diminished.

With the completion of the 75,000 gallons water tank at Waverly, work is more than half completed on the new system, says the Herald. The deep wells have been dug and are ready for use as soon as mains are laid. City officials predict the system will be in operation not later than April 1.

The fire siren at Van Buren is now ready for use reports the Local, following the reinstallation of a transformer. The siren is located near the telephone office and will be handled from the exchange. With an excellent water pressure, the new siren and a trained fire department, citizens of Van Buren are now prepared for emergencies.

Employes clubs of the Frisco railway in Monett, will begin a campaign to raise $3,000 to buy two ambulances for the British. There are 13,000 employees on the entire railway. Clubs are planning various ways in which the money will be raised, including cash donations, entertainments and social events.

The closing chapter in this history of two Brunswick institutions, says the Chariton Courier, one religious and the other fraternal, was started recently in the sale at public auction, of the Presbyterian Church, the oldest church buliding in the community and a local landmark for years. The large frame building, owned jointly by the Presbyterian congregation and the Brunswick Odd Fellows Lodge, was erected in 1853 and for more than three quarters of a century was used regularly as a meeting place for the two groups. With the discontinuance of Presbyterian services some years ago however, and the subsequent dissolution of the Odd Fellows' Lodge, the building gradually deteriorated until finally it was condemned as unsafe and a fire menance.

The 1900 model Brush auto with its one cylinder and one seat owned by Harold Moore of near Warsaw, will soon be on the highways again says the Guide. The forty-one year old motor vehicle was formerly owned by J. C. Moore, of Taos, New Mexico who traded two cows more than thirty years ago to become an auto owner. "Father," continued Mr. Moore, "never learned to drive, and when he and Mother went to town on Saturday, us kids would hitch a couple of burrows to the auto and ride through the sage brush in great fashion."

A White Rock hen belonging to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howell laid an egg that measured 8 inches around one way, and 9 inches the other way, says the Hardin News. The egg weighed almost one half-pound, four times the size of a normal egg.

An educated horse ,trapped by a rising electric light bill, is reported by the Perry Enterprise. Owner George Biggs, a former Ralls county sheriff, noticed a light burning every morning in his barn so decided to investigate. One evening at feeding time he saw his fine saddle horse stretch his neck out over the manger and pull a cord, which turned on the light. After watching for several days he moved the cord and now dobbin eats in darkness.

Better lighting facilities for Flat River is assured, comments the News, in reporting results of a recent special election to increase taxes for that purpose. Supplementing the present system will be 103 lights ranging from 100 to 500 candlepower. The vote was 440 yes, 201 no.

One dead wolf plus fifty cents, equals one set of new Missouri state license plates reports the Columbia Tribune. Taking advantage of the bounty offered by Boone county, Thomas Burch Brown, Fulton coolred youth, took the dead animal to the county court where he collected, after first running over the wolf with his motor car while enroute to Columbia to purchase his 1941 license tags.

Construction of the new Festus postoffice is progressing rapidly, says the News, in telling of the steam shovels being employed in excavation work. The one story building, of colonial design will be entirely modern with a pitched slate roof and must be completed by the middle of August.

Jefferson Barracks, the historic army post south of St. Louis, will be enlarged into one of the important army camps in the nation, announces the War Department. Facilities to accommodate at least 10,000 additional soldiers will be provided at an estimated cost of $5,000,000. The project comprises the erection of 275 buildings so a maxomum of 17,000 men may be housed there when the work is completed within a few months.

Egg breaking is the order of business at the Cold Storage Plant in Shelbina, reports the Democrat. One thousand cases, 360,000 eggs, are being broken daily, canned and frozen for future use. Thirty-five women and seven men are being employed.

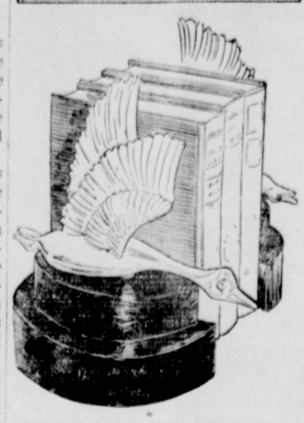
One yell-one fish, is the record recently established by Sam F. Mulkey while motoring near Lake Ozark, Mo. Mulkey saw an eagle flying at low altitude with a large object in its mouth, says the Cassville Democrat. When the eagle was over the motor car, Mulkey yelled, and the eagle dropped the object which was a two pound Crappie. "What a catch for a fisherman without a pole and a line and not even bait or a preventative for bites," concluded the Democrat.

For years Missourians have been buying lespedeza seed from Tennessee, from which state most of our lespedeza seed used to come, but now the tables have been turned says the Richmond Missourian. The Eagle Mill & Elevator Company of Higginsville has sold 150,000 pounds of lespedeza seed for shipment to Tennessee and Kentucky, all to one buyer, making six carloads.

Carl Neilson, Marble Hill, according to the Banner Press, reports the birth of a pig with four ears. The pig is normal in every other respect. It is one of a litter of thirteen pure bred O. I. C. pigs. The mother was the champion registered O. I. C. sow at the Bollinger County Fair last year, shown by Geo. R. Neilson and sons.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART



With the growing diversification of gift items it is no trick at all to find one suggestive of the recipient's hobby. A gift for a person whose hobby is hunting, for instance, is found in this new type bookend with wild geese the motif. The base is of walnut and the birds come in a variety of metal finishes.

WINDOWS ARE CALLED EYES OF RESIDENCE

For many years, probably centuries, windows have been used in residences. In spite of their being so generally used, they have not received the consideration that has been given other items.

When it is considered that windows are the eyes of the home, that they are the means of admitting the sunlight and air, it seems strange that they have been just a part of the home instead of one of the major items which make the house a home.

Casements were the original window. They possessed beautiful lines, were artistic when they were open, so much so that architecture was built around them. The early Americans were among the first to depart from casements, and they took up the double-hung window, or what the French call the "guillotine" window.

Formerly all casements were made of wood, and as time went on the limitations of wood made the casement less serviceable. Wood was subject to weather foibles, and shrunk or stuck, and sooner or later reached a point where the window had to be repaired or replaced.

The natural result was to use steel for these casements, since steel for these casements, since steel windows had proved so satisfactory in industrial buildings, schools, libraries and banks. This took place within the last five years, and as the acceptance grew, because of the practical qualities of steel casements, the manufacturers were able to place on the market a steel casement within the price range of most any home owner.

The architects have given wide acceptance to steel casements because of their beauty and efficiency. Steel has none of the limitations of other types ofw indows, and casements made of steel are today the modern window for residential use.

Draperies, shades and screens can be used with far more satisfying results than is possible with double-hung windows, and they are easy to erect. The fact that movable sections, or ventilators, are integral with the frames insures a more positive result when setting the window in the wall. The narrow, trim steel lines improve their appearance; their life, under natural performance, is indefinite.

Sun Room Most Sought in Winter

Winter brings with it an appreciation of glass-enclosed sunrooms. With weather conditions making it unsafe for children to play outdoors, a sunroom provides a place for recreational activities and at the same time promotes health.

Decorated with growing flowers, plants, and vines, the sunroom provides delightful surroundings for entertaining guests and for the enjoyment of the family.

If immediate plans do not allow for the completion of the sunroom during the construction of a house under the Federal Housing Administration plan, advance planning will save money and insure a more lasting and satisfactory job when it is feasible to complete the room.

Seasonal floor coverings and furniture, available especially for sunrooms, make possible the fullest enjoyment of this type of room during all seasons of the year.

APPEAL CONTAINS THESE QUALITIES

Every home owner would like to think that the location of his home contains the quality known as appeal.

Just what factors make up appeal are vague to many people, but certain qualities may be singled out as those contributing to appeal in a location. These, according to the Federal Housing Administration, include natural physical charm and beauty of location, geographical position of location, layout and plan of neighborhood, architectural attractiveness of buildings, social attractiveness, and absence of nuisances.

Certain distinctive characteristics such as rolling topography, pleasing landscaping, wooded lots, and the presence of brooks may comprise natural physical charm: yet this quality could just as well be created by well-kept homes, grounds, and streets.

Geographical position may contribute much to appeal. Broad vistas, pleasing views, and climatic advantages resulting from geographical position tend to attract people to a location. Where the approach is through an unsightly area, the appeal will be lessened.

Attractive street layouts which preserve the natural charm of the land are elements of appeal. Areas laid out in this manner have a tendency to remain desirable for long periods of time.

If the buildings in the immediate neighborhood are attractive as a group and harmonize with each other and with their physical surroundings, the appeal of a location is strengthened. Locations where the predominant architectural design is inappropriate to the community usually lack the degree of appeal which is present in locations of more harmonious elements.

Satisfaction, contentment, and comfort result from association with persons of similar social attributes. Families enjoy social relationships with other families whose education, abilities, and mode of living are similar to their own.

Some factors influence aaginst appeal. Billboards, service stations, offensive noises and odors, unsightly properties, and stables are often objectionable to neighborhood occupants and tend to reduce appeal.

Eliminate Home Defects By Planning

To be sure that the things not wanted in a home are actually among the missing when the structure is completed, it may be wise to start home planning with a list of undesirable features.

Among house defects which the Federal Housing Administration has found universally unpopular are these:

No furniture space almost ruins some poorly planned houses. Proper forethought will provide space for everything.

"Not enough closets" has a familiar sound to most builders.

POOR LIGHTING A RISK

Inadequate lighting should no longer be tolerated, regardless of whether or not compromise may mean more attractive fixtures. Recent better-sight campaigns have done much to teach the dangers of faulty illumination, and with the cooperation of the lighting industry it is possible to have attractive lighting and yet save eyesight. Placing outlets for proper service or anticipated movable fixtures should be planned.

Poor heating still remains a problem in some houses. Long drafty halls, cold bathrooms, and uncomfortable living rooms should be avoided.

NUISANCE OR CONVENIENCE?

Unwieldy garage doors are today as outmoded as the automobile crank. Smoothly functioning automatic doors, or plain doors properly built and fitted, will save the prospective owner time and temper.

Unsafe plumbing is an unpleasant item and should be encountered seldom now that plumbing fixtures are being made safe from the standpoint of both health and accidents.

Pipes that incessantly knock when used are sources of annoyance. Good equipment and proper installation should eliminate pipe knocking.

THIS WEEK'S REMODELING SUGGESTIONS

1. Apply asbestos or other heat insulating covering on pipes and boiler to reduce waste of fuel.
2. Develop recreation room in the basement.
3. Install an incinerator.
4. Weatherstrip doors and windows.
5. Install oil burner, automatic stoker (coal or coke), or gas burner in heating plant.

CHIMNEY SUGGESTION

Unless the building budget will permit construction of a chimney of good proportion in relation to the size of the house, it is thought highly desirable and also more economical to use an inside chimney, according to Federal Housing Administration technical authorities.

New Spring Styles
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31½ to 37½
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BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove its merit. Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.



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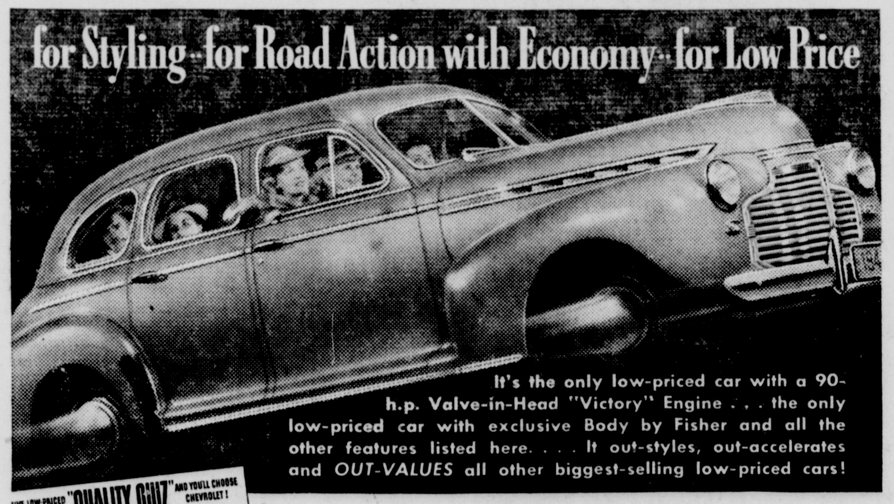
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The U.S.A. has given its verdict on motor cars . . . *given it unmistakably by awarding Chevrolet sales leadership over all other makes of cars for nine of the last ten years* . . . and now the U.S.A. is giving this same verdict again by showing clear-cut preference for the new Chevrolet for '41!

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"Why did you say 'hide' Mr. Lamont?"

DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS

RESUME:

Nurse Mary Lamont and young Dr. Jimmy Kildare announce their engagement much to the delight of old Dr. Gillespie. Mary's brother Douglas arrives in New York. He want Kildare to interest multi-millionaire Robert Chanler in a business plan he has evolved. Jimmy is surprised to find Doug a shrewd, brilliant man—a financial genius—instead of the average kind of person Mary has described him to be. His curiosity is whetted when Doug tells him he is frequently disturbed by hearing voices. He also learns that Doug's brilliance comes in flashes and is offset by periods of complete dejection. All this is symptomatic of Epilepsy. Kildare becomes convinced that the seizure in Doug's case take the form of flashes of genius instead of fits. After discussing the diagnosis with Dr. Gillespie, he tell Doug the truth so that the necessary steps may be taken to avert the final ravages of the disease. He makes Doug promise never to tell Mary. Because Epilepsy is hereditary, there is no guarantee hat she may not be stricken at any time. But Jimmy loves her and means to marry her. However, Doug, knowing Mary would never permit Jimmy to make this sacrifice if she knew, tells her the truth. She tries to break the engagement. Jimmy pleads with her to let Dr. Gillespie decide the matter for them.

CHAPTER SIX

DR. GILLESPIE DECIDES

Dr. Gillespie viewed the two dejected young people with unhappy eyes. "We're in very deep water, indeed," he said at last. He paused thoughtfully. "Where is your brother, now, Mary?"

"Downstairs," she said in a low voice. "He's waiting for me."

Gillespie swung about and reached for his phone. "There's a young man in the main floor waiting room named Lamont — Mr. Douglas Lamont. Send him right up to my office." He turned back to Mary and Jimmy. "You've both come to me to ask who's right. Unfortunately you're both right. Knowing you, Mary, nobody can argue with your point. And Jimmy, I'd be a fool to dispute yours—"

"That's your way of saying I should go away with Douglas," Mary decided quietly.

"Nothing of the kind," exclaimed Jimmy.

A knock at the door prevented Gillespie's direct answer to either of them. "Come in," he called.

The door opened and Douglas entered hesitantly.

"I'm Dr. Gillespie," the old man said kindly and extended his hand.

"How do you do, sir," Douglas answered, meanwhile looking wonderingly at the three of them.

"Sit down, Mr. Lamont," Gillespie continced, "I imagine you know why I'm interested in you people?"

"Yes, sir," Douglas answered, still wondering why he had been sent for. "Mary has told me about you."

"That's fine. Now — prior to your talks with Jimmy Kildare, how recently have you consulted a doctor?"

"A doctor?" queried Doug. "Oh —I don't know. Not for years."

"No physical impairment of any kind for years?" Gillespie's manner was a combination of amazement and congratulation. "Not even a sore throat—or a sprained ankle—"

"I told you all about my brother up to three years ago," Mary interposed.

"And I covered those three years," Jimmy added.

Dr. Gillespie turned a benevolent smile upon them; but his eyes glare. "Maybe you two will humor a gabby old man for a little while," he suggested. They had no choice but to nod assent. "Now," he continued facing Doug, "will you answer me, please?"

"Why should I hide any unpleasant things like that from Jimmy?" Doug said evenly.

"Why did you say 'Hide'?" Gillespie demanded sharply.

"I—I don't know," Doug faltered.

"Nobody even suggested that you were hiding anything," Gillespie continued relentlessly. "Yet you deny that you are."

Mary put out a protecting hand as if to shield poor Doug from Gillespie's bluntness. "Why should he hide anything?" she protested.

Gillespie ignored her. "Mr. Lamont—what I'm getting at might be very helpful in your present illness. Won't you tell me the while truth?"

Doug paled. "I'd be an idiot not to."

"Then what kind of shock — injury — accident — occurred to you between two and three years ago?" cried Gillespie.

"A little over a year ago," Doug said slowly, "I was in an accident."

"Head injury?" queried Jimmy, quickly.

"Yes." Doug faced him defiantly. "But I didn't have to go to a doctor."

Gillespie clapped his hands in glee. "Hot diggety dog!" he shouted. "Mr. Lamont! Tomorrow morning we'll do a little X-ray examination on your head. And —if I'm right—IF I'm right, I said—well—we may have a different story to tell!"

Later that week, Superintendent of Nurses Molly Byrd was surprised by a visit from Hospital Head Dr. Carew.

"We don't see enough of each other Molly," he said.

"If I were twenty years younger, I'd be flattered," was her answer. "But I know you, Walter. You want me to talk."

"That's it," he admitted sheepishly.

"What's it this time?" she damanded.

"Dr. Gillespie had a brain operation performed on a patient who turns out to be Nurse Lamont's brother."

"Ask Dr. Gillespie about that," she said rigidly.

"No," he countered. "I'm asking you. My policy is never to pry into personal affairs of our staff. I talk to you as a friend?"

She looked at him sharply. There was no denying the genuine sincerity of his concern. "Alright," she answered. "Shoot, friend."

"Well—I just wanted you to tell me if there is anything I ought to know about the Lamont case—just so maybe I can help keep everybody out of trouble?"

"No trouble," she said, grateful for his offer. "No mystery. Just no necessity for broadcasting. You're a doctor—you'll understand. The boy was epileptic—but not the hereditary type, thank goodness."

"Traumatic? From an injury?"

"Yes," she nodded. "A piece of bone was pressing on his brain."

"Still epilepsy," he said soberly, "but in that case curable."

By the end of the week, Dr. Gillespie was assuring Jimmy that the operation promised full success. Certainly the wholesome, coherent and level headed invalid who answered to the name of Douglas Lamont seemed a likeable, average young man. There was nothing of the financial genius or the desperately despondent person in the manner in which he was accepting the post-operative inconveniences.

"I think he's going to be alright," Gillespie said firmly. "And now you see, Jimmy, why doctors don't like to have their own loved ones for patients. No doctor can see clearly every aspect of a case when his eyes are clouded by love and emotion."

"It's true in this case," Jimmy agreed. 'When I questioned Doug about any injury during the past three years, I failed completely to see that he was evading the issue—cleverly insisting he hadn't lost a day's work in five years. If it all hadn't involved Mary, I might have picked up that tiny clue."

"Nothing is tiny in medicine, young Dr. Kildare," corrected Gillespie sternly. 'Twenty-two microbes that could play football on the head of a pin can destroy the body of a two hundred pound fullback."

"Would it be unethical for me to know why Douglas wanted to hide his injury?" Jimmy asked.

"No," smiled Gillespie. "Douglas wouldn't admit the injury because, disturbed over the amazing things that were happening to him, he was afraid any doctor would diagnosis him as insane."

"Do you know," Jimmy said quickly, 'in the early stages I had a fear he was crazy."

"Sometimes I think everybody's crazy!" Gillespie barked. "Now—you go in and see him and see that he gets home as soon as he can travel."

"Is it that urgent?" Jimmy questioned in surprise.

"Sure," responded Gillespie. "If he stays till September 1st, he'll want to give the bride away. And I want to give the bride away."

With a grin, Dr. Gillespie whirled his chair about and then wheeled himself off.

Jimmy, a happy smile lighting his face, entered Doug's room. Mary ran from her brother's bedside to great him. "Jimmy!" she cried throwing her arms about him, "have you talked to Dr. Gillespie?"

"I have," he beamed, "and everybody's going to be alright. And there's absolutely nothing to keep us from turning into a pair of pretty healthy grandparents —"

"And," Doug interposed, "since the wedding is back on the calendar, there's absolutely nothing to keep me from getting a new suit of store clothes to give the bride away in."

Jimmy nodded, but his smile was forced. There it was — another problem to be faced. For, in his mind, he pictured just exactly what Dr. Gillespie was doing at the very moment.

And he was right.

The Old Man was sitting before a mirror, his battered trunk open before him. Gingerly he extracted from mothballs the shabby silk hat and morning suit he hadn't worn for many years. He put the hat on his head and stared at himself in the morror.

"I'll be the best-dressed bride-giver-away this town's ever seen!" he grinned and with a sfart tap, established the hat at a jauntly rakish angle.

THE END

DOG FLOWN 2000 MILES TO MASTER IN ARMY DIES

Monterey, Cal., Feb. 13.—Ten-year-old Laddie died today at the Monterey Presidio—four days after the 2000-mile flight which brought him to his master, a private at Fort Ord.

Dr. R. I. Lovell, veterinarian, said the airedale's death was due to heart collapse and old age.

Pvt. Everett Scott, whose departure from a Chanute (Kan.) farm to serve in the army caused Laddie to begin a self-imposed fast, was on duty when his pet died.



Lost in the fog.

FLIGHT COMMAND

CHAPTER ONE

The daring, cool-nerved pilots of San Diego's Squadron Eight were proud of their reputation in flying circles, exultant in the comradeship and common legend that had drawn and kept them so closely together. They regarded Commander Bill Gray as the greatest leader ever to sit in the cockpit of a plane, while his pretty and self-reljant young wife Lorna, was the heroine of the entire aerial fleet.

In official circles the squadron's record for valor and ruggedness had won it the sobriquent of the "Flying Eight." Up and down the Pacific Coast, howver, most people referred to the members of the unit as "Hell Cats."

Jerry Banning, Lorna's gay, warm-hearted brother and one of the most popular members of the squadron, had been trying to console his sister. News of the tragic crash of Curley Wilson had cast a mantle of gloom over the entire Southern California base; and Lorna, knowing both Curley and his wife, felt it intently.

"I guess there's plenty of girls who'd give a lot to have the memory of a fellow like Curley Wilson," Jerry told her, as he rested her head on his shoulder. Raising her eyes, Lorna tried to hide her tears.

Jerry, realizing the futility of more words, patted her tenderly, then walked a few steps with her toward the hangar. With a final smile, he left her and entered the "ready roof." Mugger Martin, a round-eyed, naive-looking chap with a Southern drawl, beckoned to him as he came in.

"Step up and get the bad news," he said.

Jerry looked around at the downcast and resentful faces of the "Hell Cats." Dusty Rhodes, second in command to Bill Gray, was fingering his belt, his brows knitted; Stitchy Payne's mouth was curved in a caustic manner; the others looked no more cheerful.

"What's wrong?" asked Jerry, in a puzzled tone.

"Plenty," answered Stitchy. "They want to hand us a new aviation cadet."

"Just sprouting his first wings," supplemented one of the other musketeers. "Graduates from Pensacola today."

"Aviation cadet!" echoed Jerry. "What are we . . . a nursery school?"

"Just what we told the Skipper," nodded Stitchy.

Dusty Rhodes held up his hand. "Wait a minute," he interposed. "Let's be fair. With this new national defense program, the Navy needs a lot of fliers, and Pensacola's turning out good stuff. Once it gets around that the best cadets go straight to the top fighting squadrons, they'll have the pick of the colleges climbing over one another to enlist."

"Suppose this green apple doesn't make the grade?" put in one of the circle significantly.

"Did we ever keep anyone who didn't make the grade?" replied Dusty.

The next day Allen Drake, speeding west with the cheers of his officers and fellow Pensacola classmates ringing in his ears, was piloting a new Brewman fighter across the deserts of New Mexico. The honor of taking the latest type of battle plane for inspection and delivery on the Pacific Coast had not escaped him. He had never felt so happy in his life. And as he sped along the improvised a song which he hummed to the drumming rhythm of his motor:

"I'm a Hell Cat,
I'm a swell cat
Flying high.
Higher than the sky,
'Cause I'm a swell cat, a
Hell cat,
And that's how Hell Cats fly."

The beginning of the storm escaped Alan, such was his carefree self-absorption. As he approached the coastal mountain range, however, finger-points of lightning began to dart out from several directions. Rain drove against the plane, in solid sheets. Alan, showing some concern for the first time, addressed himself to the microphone at his side.

"North Island Tower from Navy five-four-two-nine," he called. "Can you hear me? Please answer!"

He repeated the call, at intervals, a half dozen times, but his only response was an increased pelting of the wind and rain.

In the big naval air station at San Diego the duty officer, like a mother chicken summoning its brood to refuge, was making sure all planes listed on the giant map at his side were hurried out of the air as rapidly as possible. It was no night to be aloft, and now

(Continued on next page)



MORE IMPORTANT THAN MONEY

Yes, there are some things more important than money. What business could exist, for instance, which neglected to conduct itself legitimately, to render the fullest measure of service to its customers? Without customer confidence, success would be impossible. Reputation is not won easily . . . and once won, must be protected. We recognize these things for what they are, for we know how essential they are in our contacts with Sikeston motorists. Gas and Oil, Washing and Lubrication—these are for sale everywhere. But the sincere desire to serve—because it is a pleasure to serve —must come from within. We are proud of our reputation in Sikeston—a reputation which has earned for us a long list of satisfied motorists. We'd like to add your name if it's not there.

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News and Comedy.

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BARGAIN NIGHT
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Admissions .....10 and .196
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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 19-20—
"Chad Hanna"
With Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour.
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21—
"SOUTH OF SUEZ"

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

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LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 17—
"Mexican Spitfire"
With Lupe Velez and Leon Erroll.
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18-19—
"Boys Of The City"
With East Side Kids.
Admission 10c and 20c.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 20-21—
"Reno"
With Richard Dix and Gale Patrick.
Admission 10c and 20c

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Have it abstracted
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Flight Command

(Continued from Preceding Page)

banks of fog were starting to drift in from the turbulent ocean.

"Thunder storms and heavy rain in the mountains," reported one of the assistants at the conference board.

"I'm afraid so," nodded the officer. "Drake must have caught that. His radio hasn't got through that static yet."

Faintly, sounding as though it had ben picked up and relayed from another source, Alan's repeated call now came through one of the listening devices. The duty officer snapped up a side telephone to get the Imperial airport for the latest weather flash; but as he turned back with it, the faint signal from the mountains had again died away.

"Send Drake back to Yuma!" cried the officer. "Fog's on the ground at Imperial!"

"I can't raise him, sir," replied the assistant, in alarm.

The officer banged his fist down. "You've got to raise him!" he cried. "He can't land here."

As if in response to their mental insistence, Alan's voice again trickled through faintly. The officer grabbed the microphone.

"North Island Tower calling Navy five-four-two-nine," he announced. "We've been sitting on tacks for an hour. What is your position?"

"That's what I want to know," called back Alan. "Storms in the mountains, then cruising through fog looking for a hole. Radio receiver's dead. Gas is low. Have about ten minutes left."

The officer thought fast. "That won't get you back to Yuma," he said. "Fog's on the ground. Keep talking—we'll get a bearing on you."

Bill Gray, hearing that his newest "Hell Cat" was trapped in the storm, hurried over to the operations office, with three of his men. The duty officer motioned them all to follow him to the observation tower. Once there, the sound of Alan's plane could be discerned in the distance.

"Drake!" called the officer into the microphone. "We hear you—you're approaching the field. I'll spot you where your plane can't crash anything. You'll have to bail out."

"Bail out?" called back Alan, startled. "In this brand new plane? Why, she's what you dream about. I can't do that—"

"Forget it!" snapped back the officer incicisely. "You're over the field now. Fly west another minute—"

"I think I see the field lights!" Alan called. "I'm coming in."

"Stay up there!" cried the officer. He turned angrily to Bill Gary.. "Thinks he can get through this. He's crazy. We'll need the ambulance."

"I'm letting down!" was Alan's rejoinder. The sound of his motor increased. Suddenly the ship came into view, through the diffused glow of the field lights. It was heading straight for the control tower. The men cried out as Alan sensing his peril at the last moment, banked sharply, pulled on his stick and missed the obstacle by the narrowest of margins.

As the sound of the motor diminished, it was accompanied by an unmistakable chocking noise.

"Gas must be about gone," said Jerry.

Bill Gary took the mike. "Drake!" he called. "This is the squadron commander, Fighting Eight. Don't try that again. Climb to two thousand, fly due west for one minute, and when I tell you, hit the silk. You can drop down right over the field."

As they listened in intense expectancy, Alan's voice again came back to them.

"I'm at two thousand flying due west," he said.

Gary looked at his wrist watch. "You're set, Drake, bail out," he ordered.

But Alan, perched high up in the fog, sat still. He couldn't bear to consign his gleaming new plane to destruction. It was not until the motor gave a last hopeless gasp that he was brought sharply to face his critical danger. Then, unbuckling his safety belt, he let himself over the side of the cockpit and dived clear.

Back at the observation tower, the duty officer was barking out orders. "All hands out!" he cried. "Get the ambulance rolling. Be sure they have an inhalator."

As Alan dropped through the all-enveloping fog, he tried to spot a landing place. It was useless. In a few moments he heard a roaring sound. In another few moments he had landed in the middle of churning breakers.

With a violent effort, he struggled clear of his parachute harness, was knocked down, got up, and fought his way to the beach, dripping wet. He wasn't thinking of being saved; all he could think of at the moment was the ignominy of joining Squadron Eight via the Pacific Ocean.

(To be continued)

JUNIORS TO MEET

Members of the Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Sidney Schillig on Lindley, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Burl Health will meet with the girls as sponsor.

SON TO JOHNSONS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson Friday.

HONOR NEPHEW

Honoring their nephew, Ensign Clay A. Mitchell Jr., who leaves Friday for San Francisco, Calif., enroute to Hawaii for assignment duties, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp entertained at a family dinner Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell and two children of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and sons, Clay Jr., Charles, Bobby and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp and son, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and Mrs. D. G. Sharp of Findley, Ohio.

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Woman's Civic Club will meet at the Library this Tuesday afternoon. The program will be in charge of Mrs. E. A. Belden. Mrs. Paul Brewer is president of the club.

FIREMEN MAKE RUN

Firemen made a run at 8:35 p. m. Friday to Scott's Grocery store in Sunset addition where smoke from a refrigerator resulted in a call. There was no damage.

New Oliver 60 Tractor to Be Demonstrated

Lewis and Matthews will conduct a field demonstration Friday of the new Oliver 60 tractor. The dealers at 221 East Malone should be contacted for the location.

The new Oliver Row Crop 60, 2-row, 1-2 plow tractor, introduced by Oliver Farm Equipment Company, presents many novel features for the first time to the "small tractor" field.

The 60's new adjustable, upholstered seat with its form-fitting back rest is located high up so the operator can easily see what the midship-mounted tools are doing at all times. This comfortable, roomy seat keeps the operator away from dust and dirt and absorbs polts and shocks that formerly transmitted directly to the backbone. Further along the comfort line, are the roomy platform, which provides plenty of room for the operator to stand up and drive if he desires—and the streamlined, tapered hood which permits greater visibility in planting; cultivating and other row crop work.

Easy-steering through an automotive-type steering wheel, with Oliver's automatic differential braking-steering, enables the operator to "turn on a dime" with a minimum of effort.

The 60's new, big 120.6-cubic inch, four-cylinder, high compression engine has an unusually large displacement for a tractor of this size. Overhead valves, removable nickel-iron cylinder sleeves and force-iron lubrication to engine parts are a few of the high quality features of the Power Master.

The Power Master features the Oliver Fuel Miser, a variable speed governor control which regulates power and speed for more economical use of fuel. The Fuel Miser control is on the steering column just below the wheel.

FAMILY DINNER

A family dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr., Monday in honor of their 66th wedding anniversary, and the 32nd one of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Sr. Immediate members of the families were present on the occasion.

ATTENDS BAR SESSION

Prosecuting Attorney David E. Blanton attended a committee meeting of the Missouri Bar Association at Jefferson City Friday. He is a member of the committee on junior bar matters.

CIRCLE MEETS TUESDAY

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Miss Gayle Collins at the home of Mrs. Bridewell Crenshaw Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Withrow was a guest of Mrs. Elbert Jones in Bertrand Sunday.

Bids Soon On New FSA Project

Resident Engineer A. L. Graul of the Farm Security Administration announced Monday it was expected that invitations to bid would go out in two weeks for cutting and merchandising of timber, building of a mile and a half of road and construction of approximately 25 farm units.

The units, to be constructed through a cooperative organization known as Security Farms Inc., will be built on what is known as the Swilley tract in Mississippi and Scott counties eight miles northeast of Sikeston. The Federal government has acquired the property and the cooperative will rent the homes largely to families already living on the tract.

A house, barn and poultry house will be built on each unit of approximately 60 acres.

LUMBER CONTRACT INVOLVED

The contract for cutting and merchandising the timber will not be limited to the Swilley tract but involves cutting of approximately 2,800,000 feet of oak and cypress over 17,000 acres. The lumber will be used in constructing other homes contemplated by Security Farms Inc.

Present plans of the FSA are to purchase tracts totaling 16,683 acres through the cooperative at a cost of approximately $564,747 at an average price of $33.85 per acre. The land will be acquired in Mississippi, Scott, New Madrid, Stoddard, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties.

SOME PURCHASES COMPLETED

Some purchases already have been completed while an option to buy has been taken on other property pending clearance of title.

Land already purchased in Stoddard county from whom and the number of acres include W. H. Morland 1,263, J. A. Boone 640, John P. Jones 230, Alf Carr 320, G. H. Smith 80, Reba McColgan 720, Cecil Shane 640, Abraham Sophian 766; in New Madrid and Mississippi counties, Elaine Davis 480, Robertson Davis Gin Company 400, George Marable 320 and Simon Falkoff 160; Pascola tract, Pemiscot county, R. F. Greenwell 93, R. B. Oliver estate 1920, R. M. Tidwell 240 and George Glozier 320.

Swilley tract in Mississippi and Scott, Albert A. Swilley 1280, Joe Davis 245, Clarence C. Scott 147.

Dunklin tract in Dunklin county, Illinois Federation Corporation 3,000, Otto V. Kinder 243.

If plans of the FSA are realized by the end of this year 482 low-acres from Paul K. Justice.

In New Madrid county, 1,050 income tenant and sharecropper families will be on the road to rehabilitation.

Other Southeast Missouri tracts are the Portage Farms, Inc., near Wardell, in Pemiscot County, with 46 families on 2200 acres, and the Independence Farms, Inc., in Dunklin County, of 2000 acres, with 36 low-income farm families.

The resettlement project at La-Forge, Mo., is the largest single project at present, a tract of 6700 acres, with 100 families.

BOARD TO OPERATE IT

Security Farms, Inc., will be operated by a Board of Directors elected from among its members, who will be tenants on the farm. A typical farm plan is to allot 63 acres of land to each family, and of this acreage there will be 15 acres of cotton, 15 acres of corn and soy beans, 10 acres of lespedeza, four acres of barley, four of alfalfa, one acre of garden, seven acres of pasture, and seven acres fallowed. Families will be given FSA supervision in planning a sound farm and home management program.

The families will be required to purchase the land, but the rental policy will vary with conditions and productivity of the individual tract. The health program of the new farm project will be on a cooperative basis, with each family putting up a certain amount of money, and for this, they will receive ordinary home and office calls, and emergency surgery. If, at the end of the year there remains any money in the fund, after all bills are paid, the remaining sum will be repaid pro rata to the participants.

A manager for Security Farms Inc., will be named later to look after corporate business.

During the last 10 years traffic deaths in rural areas have increased approximately 23 per cent.

Kiwanis Club Activities

By Bartley R. Schwegler

Pupils from the Cozette Dancing School entertained the Kiwanis Club Friday evening. This program was in charge of Miss Kathryn Clark, pianist for the school and also for the Kiwanis Club.

The program was as follows:

Song—"God Bless America"—Betty Fern Sizemore.

Tap Dance—"I Am an American"—Freddie Ray Aduddle.

Song and Tap Dance—Mary Lee Gunterman.

Russian Tap Dance—"Charming Little Faker"—Honey Lou Hill.

Gypsy Dance—Ben Elizabeth Hill.

Acrobatic and Toe Dance—Lois Ellis.

The performance was splendid showing considerable talent and much practice and training. Every one enjoyed the program. The same program with additions to it will be given by the Cozette Dancing School at the Armory next Friday evening.

The club will meet next Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church. Mrs. Ernest Hedden will be in charge of a patriotic program. The occasion will be Ladies Night of the organization.

BLANTON NAMED TRUSTEE

David E. Blanton was appointed Friday by Judge O. A. Knehans as trustee for the bankrup estate of Mrs. O. M. Arthur, who formerly operated the Vogue Shop here. The appointment was announced at a meeting of creditors in Cape Girardeau.

A bud has the remarkable power to reproduce every part of a tree; stem, foliage, branches and fruit.

Schwegler Awarded Pin

District Manager Bartley R. Schwegler of the State Farm Insurance Companies received Saturday a bronze pin in commemoration of five years service with the firm. Next year he will be eligible for a ten-year pin.

A letter of congratulation was sent him by G. E. Mecherle, secretary of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company with headquarters in Bloomington, Ill.

Schwegler joined the company at New Madrid in 1932, coming here in 1936. He was named district manager over Butler, Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin counties in 1934 and now has eight agents working under him.

PUT OUT ROOF FIRE

Firemen extinguished a roof fire in the residence occupied by Mrs. Jennie Keasler, 414 Lesher Drive, at 9:30 a. m. Monday morning. The fire originated from sparks from a flue. Damage was estimated at $25.

ATTEND SALES SESSION

The manager and salesmen of the local Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company will attend an annual state sales meeting of the companies to be held at Troy this Tuesday.

Mrs. D. G. Sharp of Findlay, Ohio, arrived Sunday to visit her son, H. G. Sharp and family.

ATTEND MEMPHIS MEETING

Five members of the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company staff attended a district dealers and salesmens meeting conducted by officials of the motor company from Detroit at Memphis, Tenn., Friday. Attending the session at Ellis auditorium were H. G. Sharp, C. L. Sharp, Clay A. Mitchell, Glenn Hill and Clarence Frazier.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. C. E. Felker's Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Mayme Marshall with Mrs. Loomis Mayfield assistant hostess.

TAKEN HOME

Miss Vida Bell of Morley was taken from St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Saturday in the Albritton ambulance to her home. She had received medical treatment at the hospital.

John Deere Tractor, model H, 7-foot mower, cultivator, on rubber, used one season, looks and runs like new. Cash, complete, $475.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

'40 Mercury Sedan, black, runs and looks like new, heater, white side tires, NADA book value, $725, Our price $675

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

'40 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach 16,000 miles, very clean, NADA book value $595, Our price $545.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Sikeston Ford Dealer.

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, FEB. 17—
"GO WEST"
With the
Marx Bros.
You have just read the story in the Standard now you can see the picture.
News and Shorts
Matinee and Evening.
Box Office Open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

TUESDAY, FEB. 18—
"A Night At Earl Carroll"
With Ken Murray and Lillian Cornell.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Admission 10c and 16c

W9DNESDAY, FEB. 19—
"Keeping Company"
With Frank Morgan and Virginia Weidler.
Comedy.
Matinee and Evening.
Admission 10c and 28c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 20-21—
"Friendly Neighbors"
With Elviry and the Weaver Bros.
Comedy.
Admission 10c and 28c

SATURDAY, FEB. 22—
"Oklahoma Renegade"
With the Three Mesquiteers
SERIAL
CARTOON
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 23-24—
"Love Thy Neighbor"
With Jack Benny and Fred Allen.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.
Admission 10c and 28c

Sensational New Low Price!
Frigidaire
COLD-WALL for 1941
Entirely different kind of Refrigerator inside and out. Big 6 8/10 cu. ft. size
Only 173.75
You don't have to cover foods! This amazing refrigerator offers a new principle which provides scientifically correct storage for every kind of food. More than 100,000 families bought Cold-Walls last year.


It's Fully-Fitted—Here are a few of its Features
• New Super-Powered Meter-Miser
• Super-Moist, Glass-Topped Hydrator
• New De Luxe Meat Tender
• New, Larger Frozen Storage Compartment
• Double-Easy Quickube Ice Trays
• New Facts Label—(You know what you get before you buy).
Lowest Price Ever for a Frigidaire 6 with Quickube Trays. 1941 Standard Model R-6 only 114.75
Over 6 million Frigidaires have been built and sold!
THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150
Our 43rd Year in S. E. Missouri

semi-annual PENNEY DAYS
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!
YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MORE!
Lovely New Spring Rayons At 49c Yd.
Crown tested, hand washable crepe or wool like prints in dress or sports! Save!
Large Assortment SPRING Rayons At 39c Yd.
New stripes, plaids fancies or solids in New Spring Colors!
Lge. Assortment New Spring PRINTS For Only 10c Yd.
New fancy patterns and solids—all fast color! Save Now!
Lge. Assortment of New STAMPED ART NEEDLEWORK 19c 25c 49c
New designs, in Scarfs, Buffet Sets, Chair Sets, Vanity Sets, Bridge Sets, Luncheon Sets, Dinette Covers, Pillow Cases, Towels, Aprons, Doilies and Pillow Tops. Save Now!
● Transfer Patterns 10c
SPECIAL SELLING! Embroidery THREAD 25 Yard Spool for 4c
COLORFUL WASH FAST Cottons 15c Yd.
Clear designs, both big and little for almost every purpose! Save!
NEW SPRING Cottons 19c Yd.
Silver Moon or Needle-N-Thread prints for only 19c Save Now!
NEW SPRING 54-INCH Woolens 98c
54 inches wide and moth proofed large selection in new colors! Yard....
YOU SAVE 20% ON THESE SEWING NEEDS
100 yds. Merc. Thread ..... Gold Eye Needles Pkg. ..... 12 Snap Fasteners ..... 12 Pearl Buttons 4c
8 yds. Bias Tape 6 yds. Rick Rack 5 yds. Rayon Elastic ..... 5 yds. Quilt Binding 8c
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated


It's Nice to Sit Back in Your Easy Chair
. . . after a hard day's work and a fine evening meal and enjoy the evening paper or your favorite magazine.
You Forget the Cares of the Day
. . . the minor details that took so much of your time—leaving little time to the big jobs you had hoped to get done. But even those small details were very important in the eyes of those with whom you dealt.—A telephone call, a minor repair, or even something as impersonal as a trifling error in some transaction or account.
IT IS OUR ATTENTION TO TSESE DETAILS THAT MAKES REISS DAIRY PRODUCTS SUPREME IN THE FIELD OF DAIRY FOODS.
So many details that go unnoticed or uncared for in other Dairies require our constant attention. For example, every bottle of milk receives three inspections. One inspection might be sufficient but we know three are better.
Last Year We Bottled Over Two Million Bottles of Dairy Products
. . .yet each bottle receives more attention than when we bottled one third that amount of milk products.
Details count.
Reiss DAIRY